

Pontiac

Population always makes realty values. Pontiac, with the millions General Motors is investing in its great industrial plants, is bringing thousands of additional skilled workmen to this prosperous manufacturing center.

As many as the village smiths have been succeeded by the garage mechanic, it is recalled that a Northern New England town, some time ago, adopted the name of a blacksmith who could relieve the town of its old-fashioned horse forge. But the Master Horsemen and Blacksmiths, holding a Jersey City their thirty-sixth annual convention, want it understood that there are 70,000 blacksmiths in the United States today and the blacksmiths, in their "meeting," considering matters of sufficient importance to keep them in session for five days. The convention ended with a dinner at which one of the speakers took occasion to point out that the blacksmith is still a necessary and important factor in the life of the country. This spokesman for the industry

became common some blacksmiths went out of business. "But far-seeing ones," he continued, reconciled themselves and gradually made auto repair work one of their side lines. It takes a born blacksmith to know how to do a welding job. And horses haven't been banished from industry and commerce as much as the public

While the fact remains that there is not for the motor car the number of blacksmiths in the country would far exceed 70,000, it is not to be denied that the blacksmith still flourishes. It still offers an opportunity for honest livelihood and reasonable gains. There is still the occasional glimpse from the street of a cavernous space in which the sparks fly upward, and

in which the anvil chorus echoes
th. The trade that has since
days of Tubal Cain been glori-
d in song and story still exists,
n if the ashes are cold in many
village smithy.—Boston Evening
nscrip.

KIDDING THE GREAT
A circus clown in the fatefully
oric town of Sarajevo, Jugo-
via, sang a song deriding
ssolini. He won laughter from
audience, but official Italy

up in wrathful indignation. Italian consul promised dire if the clown was not fished. Frightened, the town ordered the circus to pack and go. Presumably, Mussolini's city has been appeased and an international incident averted. The affair, ridiculous as it may be to Americans, is a natural

high feature of a dictatorship. A dictator cannot afford to be liked at. Once the cloak of dignity is lifted and the mask of omniscience is torn off, the human being beneath, with all his humanities, is exposed and the people obeyed a demigod are dangerously likely to turn on and tear at a fellow-man.

for no other reason, this constant necessity of maintaining a proper dignity is a guarantee no dictatorship ever could need in America. We enjoy

thoroughly our privilege of
ing pot shots at our great men.
If they should attempt to re-
it in the Mussolini fashion
ould rise in arms merely to
on our right to rub it in
e harder.
ne of the proofs of greatness
e ability to take a joke. We
ble to think what Mussolini

LOOK AT YOURSELF
 metime when a poor tramp
 to your door and you feed
 up, you may pat yourself on
 back and feel you are help-

ne of the "lower classes." maybe he is pitying you. Tully, former hobo and st who has become a writer novels and the scourge of wood, hands a solar plexus to the great middle classes article "An Ex-Hobo Looks America" in the September ner's Magazine

have come to the con-
n" he says, "that the most
actually restless people in
ca are the aristocrats at the
d the radicals at the bottom.
e lawyer and the doctor
ther professional men have
a touch of civilization. The
r and the merchant seldom.
tter types are the weak

eat middle class—who think in terms of money. The middle layer of the cake, comprises, in my opinion, more than two-thirds of the population composed of bigoted, con- sidered and literally glossed-over Americans." When you are sighing over

tramp, don't forget that
y be dropping a silent tear
over you and your smug-
Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

hington folks who drink
liquor have somewhat lost
test for the stuff lately. It
en discovered that a lot of
formerly used to preserve

and other reptiles in the Union Institution has been from the bottles and jars. Otloggers are believed to g it in their concoctions.

4.13; Union Paper & Twine
ool supplies, \$7.75; Abbott
onal Co., school supplies,
The Tablet & Ticket Co.,

supplies, \$.75; University
ago Press, library books,
E. P. McFadden, building
\$11.30; Arthur Hoff, coal,
Finzel's orchestra, miscel-
\$40.00.

and seconded to adjourn.

R. J. CORYELL,
President.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>OF MICHIGAN, County of Oak- land, ss coming before me, ss</p>	<p>on the 22nd day of November, 18 defend the complaint filed in this</p>

GEORGE B. HARTRICK,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Oakland County.
October 11th, 1927. 27-28-29

22nd day of November, 1927, to the complaint filed in this cause, ment will be entered by default; at this order be served or pub- suit is brought to determine the

Phone Birmingham 1055

GEORGE B. HARTRICK,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Oakland County.
October 18th, 1927.

Phone 143-W

McAlpine-Starr, Inc.

Allen Engineering Co.