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O. L. Smith, however, is the one candidate for the Republican nomination who has made the specific pledge to rid Michigan politics of bossism.

The paramount issue of his hid for the office is, as he has stated it, the "greedy, tax-consuming political machine of Boss McKay (Grand Rapids). Ross McKeighan (Fint), and Boss Barnard (Detroit and Wayne Grand Rapids).

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So smith offers Republican voters at the primary. Sept. 10, their chance to do something practical about a matter that has irked them for a long while; namely, hoss rule. It is a chance not often repeated.

Local Republicans have tried repeatedly to wrist control of the Wayne convention from Boss Edward N. Barmard, McKay's and McKeighan's local ally. They succeed just once; under then Prosecutor Harry S. Toy. But that success did not last, largely because Barnard continued to wield, as a conclosek asset, the power of State patronage.

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That would not happen agifus, if O. L. Smith became Governor. It can be taken for granted that, with Smith Governor, Barmard would have no State political jobs at all to dispense—not only because Smith is against bossion but also becames he favors a strict, nonpolitical State Civil Service.

Apart From his stand on bossism, the voters can be confident Smith is in other respects of gubernatorial stature. His record in State and Federal office and as an attorney has been excellent. He is an able citizen.

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So are there other able candidates for the governorship. But if the voters want to be sure of an unbossed Government at Lansing and of an unborsing of bosses generally, O₃/L₂ Smith offers them the chance to vote

some promise that has always been written there; the promise that strong men will perfect the braid Board of Education, wants to substitute more beautiful paintings and murals for some of the old-time stuff that decorates many of Detroit's school rooms. She wants the kids to stare at something uplifting and aesthetic. We think the lady is right; we remember plents of ininteresting stuff—especially ancient architecture and wild animals—that hung in frames when we went to school. (Wonder, too, as a by-product of Mrs. Osborn's ideas, if more rouge and lip-stick will be used by Detroit teachers henceforth.)

Please do not forget that next Tuesday. Spetched by the strong of the strong

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I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of spending, the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom. You must make free-

I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, and with all my soul to making this nation strong. But I say this, too. In the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of secrific to you down the road of sacrifice and of

democracy as I am of the Republican parts, I shall lead you down the road of service and of service to your country.

In these months ahead of us, every man who works \$\Omega\$ this country—whether he works with his hands or with his mind—will have to work a little harder. Every man and woman will feel the burden of taxes. Ever housewife will have to plan a little more carefully. I speak plainly because you must not be deceived about the difficulties of the future. You will have to hard of muscle, clear of head, hrave of heart.

We ask you to turn your eyes upon the future, where your hope lies. We see written there the same promise that has always been written there; the promise that always leen written there; the promise that strong men will perform strong decils.

With the help of Almighty Providence, with unyielding determination and ceaseless effort, we must and we shall make that American promise come true.—Cluston County Republicants.

'DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE'



enforced and all taxes collected without delay or compromise as has been so remise in year past. He believes there are ample revenues available, when all taxes are collected, to promote the control of the past of of the past

Theory in Storax, "He gets Thangs Done," Michigan State's Highwas Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagmer is waging his campaign for cleetion as Governor on the Democratic fields. Fine, "Pat," that's what America needs chaps who get things done. That's why so many of us want to replace Roosevelt with Wilkie.

Knocking on Wood!

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT ROOSEVELT ast be something attractive about Mr. Roosevelt, else ad-THERE must be something attractive about Mr. Roosevelt, else sid-miring millions would not have faith in him—that goes without saying. He can not be entirely the Satanic Majesty that his opposeds in more dose he want to destroy private business in America. All these things are pointed out in a little book just off the press, "Country Sourre in the White House," written by John T. Flynn. The author

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- ANNOUNCE-

Revised Schedule of Service Charges on All Checking Accounts Effective October 1, 1940

and in order to put all checking accounts, both large and small, on a self-sustaining basis, we are announcing a revised sched-ule of account analysis and service charges to become effective October 1, 1940.

This revised schedule of service charges has been developed by careful study of the increasing costs involved in handling checking accounts, and, we believe, is fair to every depositor in that it permits rendering efficient service at a reasonable cost, based on the activity of each account.

Under this plan, which is now in use by a majority of the country's foremost banks, all accounts, regardless of size or activity, will be figured on the same basis. 28 per annum interest will be allowed on the average loanable balance in multiples of \$100.00 as an offset against the cost of handling the account. For example, if the average loan-

BASIS FOR SERVICE CHARGES

COSTS OF ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS:

Maintenance Cost. 5.50 per month
Debit and Gredit Entries. . . . 03 each
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Income on average loanable
balance in multiples of \$100 or 2% per annum

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able balance of a customer is \$80,00, no income credit will be allowed; if the average loanable balance is \$150.00, income credit at 25 will be allowed on \$100.00. The average loanable balance is the gross average income less uncollected items and less necessary reserves. A maintenance charge of 50c per month will be figured on all accounts in addition to a charge of 5c each for all checks drawn and all deposits made. An additional charge of 1½c each will be made for all out-of-town checks deposited. These charges will be offset against the interest accumulated on the loanable balance. Please understand that no account will be charged for services that no account will be charged for services

rendered if the available balance in the account accumulates sufficient income at 2% per annum to absorb the charges. Any officer or employee will be pleased to discuss the plan with you and answer any questions you may wish to ask.