

HOOVER TO AID CHILD HEALTH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Near the humble little house where he was born in West Branch, Iowa, Herbert Hoover publicly pledged his services last August to the 23,999,000 children of America.

That morning the presidential candidate had visited the old swimming hole which had helped lay the foundation for his own rugged health.

Now, as chief executive, he proposes a great health upbuilding program for the children of the United States. As a preliminary he has invited some of the most prominent child welfare and health experts of the country to serve on a committee which will lay the ground work for a white house conference to be held sometime within a year.

The committee probably will assemble here late in the summer or early fall. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, will direct the work of the conference. Dr. Harry E. Barnard, formerly state health commissioner of Indiana, will be executive secretary.

Those invited to serve on the committee include Dr. S. J. Crumrine, director of the American Child Health association, of which President Hoover is president; Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health service; Miss Grace Abbott, director of the children's bureau; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Lee K. Frankel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; Henry Breckinridge, Mrs. Lewis F. Blaine of New York; Dr. William F. Snow of the National Health association; Mrs. Raymond Robins, noted social worker; Bally Burt of New York; and Dr. W. F. King.

The conference will be the second of its kind. Twenty years ago, in 1909 Theodore Roosevelt called a child welfare meeting, and out of this grew the present Children's bureau, created in 1912.

In 1919 an international conference on child health standards was held here as a result of the war. Representatives of all the allied countries attended. Prominent among them were Sir Arthur and Lady Newsholme of England.

Information and transportation were available, before social services and state agencies beckoned welcome, including the services of the most proficient specialists—brave, fearless parents saw their child grow up before them hideously crossed eyed, or with hare-lip, cleft palate, cuffed feet, deaf perhaps blind.

Today there is no excuse for the grown-up, crossed-eyed child. Proper glasses, prescribed at the earliest age by the physician-oculist, cure a large proportion. Safe and painless surgery remedies the balance. Hare-lip and cleft-palate surgery, also at the earliest age, by expert specialists, can reclaim all these cases. Clubbed feet, likewise, are converted into beautiful, useful little feet. The deaf child can be made to "hear with his eyes" in lip reading; the "dumb" child, even, to talk; and the blind child, to "see with his fingers," making them happy, useful citizens.

OFFICE CAT By Junius. Includes an illustration of a cat and the text 'Dud Own Little Questions and Answers'.

Which are the most peppery letters in the alphabet? KN (cayenne). Which two French ports does a pair of baggy, ill-fitting trousers resemble? Toulon and Toulouse. Why are bakers the most self-denying people? Because they sell what they need (bread) themselves.

What part of a fish weighs the most? The scales. What nation does a criminal most dread? Condemnation. The choir was peevish at the minister and to get even with him all agreed they would not join in singing the hymns at the morning service. But some loyal soul told the preacher about the plot. "We will now sing that grand old hymn, 'We're Marching to Zion,'" the preacher announced, "omitting the first verse."

Table of names and amounts, likely a directory or list of contributors. Includes names like Clara Stewart, Dr. J. P. Walsh, Frank Chevinger, etc.

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HEALTH

Children Denied Normal Opportunities by Parental Neglect. By W. W. Lewis, M. D., Professor Medical School, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Two men, suddenly confronted by the highwayman, gun against their ribs. One faints. The other fights.

Two women, absorbed in home and family, suddenly confronted by responsibilities of widowhood. One wails. Her children are soon scattered in destitution. The other lifts her little brood to her in words of love and courage, and emerges years later from the whirl of life's battle, the adored, magnetic center of her flock of grown, devoted children, each entirely worthy and qualified for a respected position in the world.

What, how, where this difference? One is a fighter; the other, a fighter? But why? In medicine two types of people are recognized. One whose nerve-heart-blood-vessel mechanism fails to react under shock and strain, color pales, skin cold, wet, blood pressure low—the fainter! The other reacts gloriously, color reddens, skin hot, dry, blood pressure high—the fighter!

The first type, longer-lived, does not give the world its leaders or popular heroes. The second type, shorter-lived, gives the world its men and women of action and deeds.

The fainter who, by self-discipline, makes himself the fighter becomes the greatest benefactor of all by right of justice as well as by acclamation. Theodore Roosevelt an outstanding example.

Parenthood blooms into greatest magnificence in the development of fighters. When it fails to remake the fainter naught else will succeed.

Before medicine and surgery had developed means of help and cure, before means of

Parents should be very careful not to let daughter catch them reading the awful books she buys.

On the Rubberneck. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the megaphone man, "on your right you see a monument erected to a noble cause. And what does it stand for?" asked a tourist. "Because, madam," said the guide, "it would look silly lying down."

The moving finger writes, And having writ, Gets cussed for writing. What it's writ.

And speaking of barbers and things, a bald headed man never yet got a hair-cut that somebody in the barber shop didn't suggest to the barber that he ought to give the aforementioned bald headed man reduced rates.

The old-fashioned trusting wife is the kind who thinks she will have to go to heaven to see the angels her husband talks about in his sleep.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS AT JULY TERM, 1929. Includes General Fund, Re-allowance of bills, etc.

McWilliams DUTCH SHOPS. Includes an illustration of a Dutch windmill and a shop building.

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SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES. Distribution Without Waste. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

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