

Autumn Leaves

Dream Conteresman

Al Smith's Switch N his Omaha speech Wednesday evening Al Smith switched from being against the equalization fee to being for it-

Though he did not mention that word. He did say, however, very plainly, that he was for the idea in the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill that provides for the disposition of the surplus crops by assessing the loss or the cost to the growers of the crops. He said he was for that "principle," though he would not be willing to point out by just what machinery the idea was to be carried out.

In other words, he was for the McNary-Haugen bill under some other name, for the main "principle" of that bill is the equalization fee. It is the whole thing, in providing money to pay the cost of disposing of the surplus.

But there are other ways of providing the money. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine says the government ought to provide the money, or advance it, and that in the long run it would not cost the government anything-that taken over a series of years there would be profits equal to the losses in disposing of the surpluses of major crops sold abroad.

And Mr. Hoover has a way, through cooperative con-cerns furnished with ample funds from the United States treasury.

Had Mr. Smith declared in the first place for the equalization fee, he would have garnered more votes than he will gain from the Omaha declaration. Voters very generally will reason that he may at any time change his mind again, and that the Omaha speech was merely a vote-bidding gesture. Mr. Smith did not announce any changes in his attitude

on the wet and dry issue. But he attempted to straddle, by declaring it is not the main issue, and that the president cannot change the laws and the constitution. The latter statement is true; but the president can nullify both the laws and the constitution, by his thousands of federal appointments, from the United States supreme judges down to the enforcing officers.

Nor did Al switch on the immigration issue. He is for a change in the law, that would let in more Tammany voters in New York.

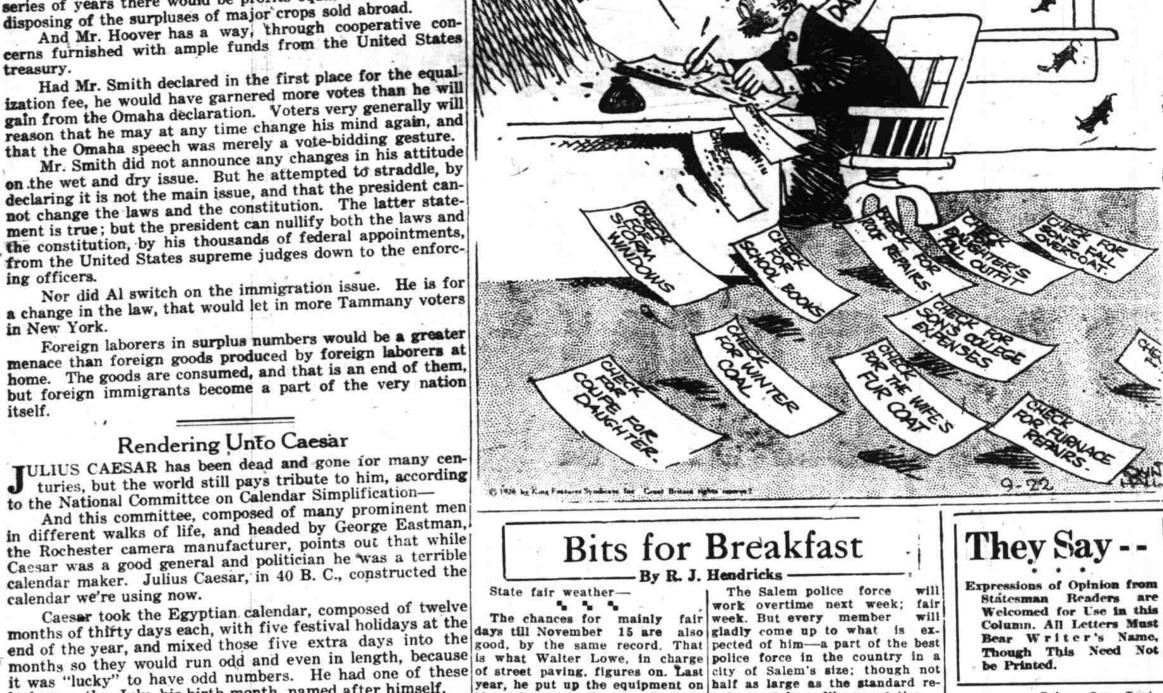
Foreign laborers in surplus numbers would be a greater menace than foreign goods produced by foreign laborers at home. The goods are consumed, and that is an end of them, but foreign immigrants become a part of the very nation itself.

Rendering Unto Caesar

TULIUS CAESAR has been dead and gone for many centuries, but the world still pays tribute to him, according to the National Committee on Calendar Simplification-

And this committee, composed of many prominent men in different walks of life, and headed by George Eastman, the Rochester camera manufacturer, points out that while Caesar was a good general and politician he was a terrible calendar maker. Julius Caesar, in 40 B. C., constructed the calendar we're using now.

Caeser took the Egyptian calendar, composed of twelve



ly young American citizens old school secret societies as prohib- jury empowered to call and swear enough to attend high school ited by law. I am told that these witnesses. And, if the story is true, might be treated with as much re- societies are still existent in mod- I see no hope of betterment until spect as the government accords lified form, that they run without the courts decide what a high to aliens. Is it not also somewhat faculty supervision, clandestinely, school secret society is, or until tardy to require of young people holding initiations and all other all parents determine not to stand who all their lives have been en- meetings by parental consent in for their boys and girls becoming joying the benefits of citizenship- the homes of members, where ad- as skilled as gangsters in the evaincluding attendance at free pub- mission is by invitation only, and sion of the law. lic schools since the age of six- that all the objectionable features Certainly no mere pledge is

that they pledge themselves to of the old societies are now mul- sufficient. support some particular school law tiplied, or suffer the refusal of further

school privileges? pledge requirement is cited by Mr. for the school board is imposing the columns of other newspapers Only one other defense of the Nelson: that the pledge is a means on him, with his limited authority, would do well to get a derrick and of strengthening will to obey the a law enforcement problem that lift out some of their own pie-line

that judges often require habitual drunkards to make a temperance pledge, and he reasons that the wills of students, not being fully developed and weak (as he assumes), would also be stiffened by the signing of a pledge.

Mere youth does not place one's will in the same category as that of a habitual drunkard or other criminal, for a young will may also be a strong and upright one

and should be treated as such until its infirmity is demonstrated. practice medicine, back in 1875. At any rate, it is surely poor psy- the needs for a laxative were not chology and poor pedagogy to as great as they are today. People deal with an undeveloped will as lived normal, quiet lives, ate with a degenerate one. It is not the signing of a plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

pledge, but the keeping of it, that But even that early there were strengthens the will. In this in- drastic physics and purges for the stance, those students who obey relief of constipation which Dr. the intent, not merely the letter, of the law against secret societies are already receiving all the moral benefit possible from a pledge. If his patients.

there are some obeying the letter, but not the spirit of it, they will 000 pledges, for the terminology practice, and w! 'he put in drug of the pledge is no stronger or more definite than that of the state law. If there are those who plainly disobey both the spirit and the letter, why are they not punished?

The provision that no student refusing to sign the pledge may enter Salem high school is a form of coercion, one which even parnts will urge upon their children. In law no pledge or other document signed under coercion is ecognized as valid. Furthermore. his provision is unjust, for it metes out to the person who in silence declines to commit himself the same punishment as to a guilty person regularly convicted.

Millions of families are no I have heard that after the atnever without Dr. Caldwell's Syn empt to enforce the state law, the up Pepsin, and if you will one ought legal counsel how they start using it you will also a might continue their organizations ways have a bottle handy for without their being termed high emergencies.

SALEM: OREGON THURSDAY Sept. 20, 1928

HENRY J. MILLIE

We suggest that persons prone

If this is a true account of the

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sympathy of every honest citizen, to pick typographical motes from

law. In support of this he relates would tax the ingenuity of a grand beams,

Prescription He Wrote

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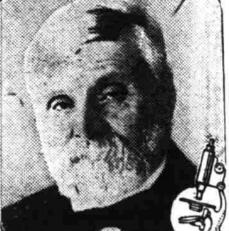
Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription fro a laxative to be used by

The prescription for constipation for a laxative to be used by stores in 1892 .der the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

aches, biliousness, flatulence, in digestion, loss of appetite an sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, cold and fevers.

Most Popular Laxative

in 1892 is the World's



2. B. Caldwell AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to Under successful management know that the most of it is bought this prescription has proven its by mothers for themselves and the worth and is now the largest seil- children, though Syrup Pepsin is ing liquid laxative in the world. just as valuable for elderly people The fact that millions of bottles All drug stores have the generous are used a year proves that it has bottles, or use this free coupon. won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from head-

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lucky months, July, his birth month, named after himself. In 18 B. C., the committee finds, Augustus Caesar named his birth month after himself, and in order to have the lucky another stretch that would have The odds today in Wall street 31 days in it, stole a day from February and tacked it onto allowed paving work to go on, had are 14 to 5 that Hoover will be pal of Salem high school, to my his month, calling it August. Subsequently, to satisfy land- the forces not been sent away and lords who complained that this made too many days in the disorganized. third quarter of the year, he switched September 31 to October 31 and, to keep the odd and even sequence, changed No- campaign" has become so loud have little confidence in Rasvember 31 to December 31.

vember 31 to December 31. The committee asserts that in the complex economic structure that modern progress has raised, in which account-ing, statistics and comparisons count so vitally, our 2000-with a loud and raucous voice— with a loud and raucous voice— the bits man of a votes. C. A. Barnes, candidate for at-torney general of Massachusetts, year-old unequal-month calendar has become costly and clum- and they called him "Whispering recently wrote the governor of year-old unequal-month calendar has become costly and chun-sy. One proposed solution would give us thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with the 365th day separated as a holiday and known as "Year day" and observed as an extra Sabbath. "Leap day" would be transferred to June 29 and tall boy "Shorty," or the large in "the shadow of the , state the matter for public discussion. also observed as a holiday. The months then, it is pointed boy "Shrimp." This whispering house." The governor, who seems out, would be steady and dependable.

The committee will embody its conclusions in a report to making so much noise are more rushed into print and demanded students may well be required to the secretary of state in connection with an international con-prevalent in that party's strong- Mr. Barnes to name the place "in pledge their support to laws be the secretary of state in connection with an international con-ference it is proposed to call to decide the calendar question. It will likely take a long time to bring about this reform, so as to be effective the world over, but it is so manifestly de-as to be effective the world over, but it is so manifestly de-men, down there are doing their letter as tho the governor had call-selves to obey the law. sirable that there is no doubt but it will be accomplished Whispering Bill Jones (or Smith) ed another bluff. A few days latof the fondly remembered old ter Mr. Barnes came back, named stopped to recall that no resident's

Vacation Is Over

sooner or later. The people of the world will finally come to a full re-alization of the futility of ghost dancing with the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and in his time, in accents that were audible for blocks around wher-the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the shades of the two Caesars in so clumsily dividing the days and months and the two clumsile the two clumsile divides the two the two clumsiles the two clumsile ever he happended to be. of the year.

The Paramount Issue

ERBERT Hoover tackled the labor problem in his speech at Newark, New Jersey, Monday night-

The greatest problem of all; the paramount issue, this year, and every year. Mr. Hoover fully believes this.

"I wish to lay down the proposition that the very prerequisite, the very foundation, of economic progress to our industrial and business employees is full and stable employment," he said. He added: "A continued surplus of unemployed workers means decreasing wages, increasing hours and fear for the future. To protect labor, to maintain its prosperity, to abolish poverty, we must so organize our economic system as to provide a job for all who have the will to work."

That is the biggest job ever tackled by any man since the beginning of time. But Mr. Hoover proposes to tackle it, and he said "the republican party recognizes this responsibility."

It is generally admitted by all thinking men and women

bert Hoover that he is the most capable man in America, or in the world, to undertake the task of abolishing unemploy-ment. He spoke in his address Monday night of this country her new little and the Bronx defined the Bronx ment. He spoke in his address Monday night of this country her new little address little and the Bronx ment. He spoke in his address Monday night of this country her new little address l who have taken note of the record of accomplishment of Her- patriarch is a turtle in the Bronx ment. He spoke in his address Monday night of this country has seen little of the city, but has being on the road to "abolition of poverty." That road is the met most of its citizens, for there one that leads out of the desert of unemployment.

finally entering the industrial millennium, but there is a great ray of hope that America is finding herself on the read to the solution of the greatest of all her problems," was one of the statements in Mr. Hoover's address.

coming of September he has been clean, but a few weeks of neglect Is there a father or mother of a boy or girl in America transferred from his summer would leave the tubes too littered who, understanding the significance of what Herbert Hoover; home, a fenced pen of sand, to his to be navigable. proposes, who will refuse to aid by his or her vote in giving winter quarters. There he will him the task which he says he is willing and anxious to un- loaf in a heated room until andertake?

Especially is this a fair question when it is considered tution makes him particularly susthat Mr. Hoover is no mere tyro; that he is not just a coiner of phrases to tickle the ears of the voter.

Summer White House

To the editor of the Statesman:

The odds today in Wall street The reply of J. C. Nelson, princithe next president. That's almost question, "What is the use of rethree to one and indicates that the to obey the state law against high

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The noise over the "whispering gentlemen who talk with money school secret societies?" and to campaign" has become so loud have little confidence in Ras-that it reminds the bits man of a kob's claim for 309 electoral this pledge of no more use than one to refrain from bootlegging, stealing or anything else illegal.

was not anticipated when I talked to the reporter in charge of the daily "What They Think" column. If I have correctly analyzed his campaign concerning which the to pay attention to all the side-democrats campaign leaders are walk argument that comes along, ments are given. The first is that

Mr. Nelson apparently has not ercises his right of franchise. Were it otherwise, no minor or unnaturalized person could be convicted of a crime, and no person could be convicted for violation of a law

upon meaching the age of twenty-

one. It is, therefore, self-evident

that a minor is expected to mani-

Salem, Ore., Sept. 11

habitant of New York is an im- and it is from such shells found ity. While in theory our governmigrant from the South Seas. His in his native haunts that zoologists ment rests on the consent of the dry and wrinkled flesh gives him estimate his expectancy of life at a governed, that consent is limited the appearance total of 600 or 700 years, if he to participation in law making

he spends his winters in a The Clean-Up Squad

fest no reaction to law except oberoom from At all hours of the day or night, which drafts subway riders waiting for their dience, whether it be to a state carefully trains see pick-up men, armed with law or to a school regulation, are sacks and spiked sticks, wandering which is supported by state law. shut out. But despite his 300 along the tracks and spearing The principle upon which law enwaste papea. On weekdays they forcement is based is that every years he is in the prime of confine their efforts to the vicini- resident within the jurisdiction of life, and upless ties of the stations. Once a week, our republic is bound to obey the he catches cold on Sundays, they cover the law, irrespective of his age, nahe should still stretches between stopping points. tionality or franchise. Even an be alive and ac-Gum and candy wrappers, old alien entering the country is not tive in 2228.

newspapers and all the debris the required to pledge himself to obe-The city's riders throw behind them is glean- dience. That is taken for granted.

full sack he takes it to the nearest sion or, if, within three years after are few woh don't find time at station and empties it into a bin. entrance, he becomes a convicted The would be a rash man who would state that we are zoological gardens in Bronx Park. The paper from the bins and takes This same procedure, it see

This same procedure, it seems it to be baled and sold to paper to me, ought to be followed in high merchants. Revenue from this school in respect to secret socie-The old tortoise has just con- source amounts to about \$10,000 ties. This appears to be the intent

cluded his annual two-month hol- a year. It is small return for the of the law, for it provides that the day in the open air. With the expense of keeping the tracks penalty for violation shall be suspended or expulsion from school. Why, in our schools as well as our courts, can one not be considered nnocent until proved guilty? Sure-

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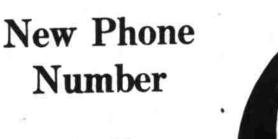
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other July, for his tropical constihas hit upon a novel way to en. tertain intimate friends. The lat-His zest for life is exceeded only ter are invited to Sunday break by his appetite. Four or five doz- fast, which is served at noon en cabbages are just a fair meal Somehow, the conversation seems for him, and he will devour two brighter than at the usual Satur-



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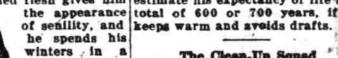
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Summer White House W sight of the state on the Brule river where President Coolidge has been spending his vaca-the president coolidge has been spending his vaca-his pre tion and make it a permanent summer home for presidents. which brings his head and his two. The plan will hardly be accepted. Even a president should be foot neck from beneath the stony **Out of Existence** permitted to take his vacation where he wishes and one ad-vantage is in going some place that is new. A permanent summer White House would not have many advantages over back as he waddles to receive the DETROIT, Mich | Sept. 19 (AP) -The Detroit United Rallway, for

while for purposes of recuperation.

Washington— And then, if a summer White House were desirable, the place for it would be in Oregon, where a summer climate is offered that would render residence delightful and worth while for purposes of recuperation. The age of this veteran is de-

