"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Ave." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The Digest Poll on Prohibition
THE latest returns in the Literary Digest poll on prohibition give the following:

For continuance and strict enforcement ... 915.681 For modification of Volstead Act...... 951,4751,308,816 For repeal In commenting on the showing made by this poll, the Eugene Register remarks:

"Drys need feel no dismay at the outlook. The Digest poll as heretofore remarked in this column, is an enterprise of no finality, since there is no prospect of the questions it involves being placed before the voters of the land. The majority in congress is overwhelmingly dry and quite likely to be kept that way for at least some time to

That so far as we can judge reflects the attitude of the leaders of the dry forces. They view the poll with disdain mingled with complacency. We think they are entirely too non-chalant in thus looking on the Literary Digest poll. The vote is significant, profoundly significant. The dries cannot do like the ostrich, stick their heads in the sand, and refuse to pay any attention to this cross-section of sentiment. They cannot sit back and rely on the technical obstacle which seems insurmountable, namely the difficulty of amending the constitution.

By the same process through which prohibition was written into the constitution, the 18th amendment may be deleted from the constitution. Reliance on the dry complexion of congress is scarcely adequate, for congress is composed of politicians who can turn quickly in their voting as the weather vane of majorities veers from dry to wet.

The vote which shows fewer than one-thir! in favor of enforcement of prohibition after a ten-year trial is significant. In 1922 at a corresponding period in the poll of the Digest the number for strict enforcement was 271,954; for modification 290,172; for repeal 146,697. After eight years the majority swings to outright repeal. The prohibitionists cannot ignore public sentiment, even if disclosed in this informal and extra-legal manner.

What is needed is more than the exercise of political power through skillful mustering of dry votes and using the dry bloc as a club over office-holders. The dries need to become aroused to more fundamental considerations than political maneuvering. These are the stirring of the people to genuine law observance, to enforcement tempered with intelligence rather than ignorant ruthlessness and to the education of the people that the evils of liquor indulgence did not end when the Volstead act was written on the statute books.

Prohibition cannot be successfully maintained as a permanent national policy with only one-third of the people in favor of it. The dry drive now must be to demonstrate and preserve the benefits of prohibition in order to win back the support which has slipped in the past eight years. There is no virtue in being blind to facts such as the Digest poll indicates; neither is there excuse at the present time to fly into a panic over them.

The Radio Trust

CENATOR Dill, who fathered the federal radio commission commission legislation, and who has long been prominent in legislation respecting the new tool, radio, claims that a new radio trust is being formed in the move of the Radio Corporation of America to take over the radio manufacturing facilities of General Electric and Westinghouse. The Radio corporation was already the radio trust. It is the dominant concern in the industry, and its control of basic patents gives it a monopoly power making practically every other company

The worst feature is that the basic patents were developed by the navy and held by the navy. When the war was over the navy department turned these patents over to the Radio corporation which was formed by the General Electric and Americal Tel, and Tel, without any charge for them. The excuse given was that the navy thought the private concern could develop the patents better. Even if true, the navy should have protected the public interest by making the basic patents open to all manufacturers for use without charge and without discrimination.

Radio corporation has grown immensely wealthy out of the growth of the radio industry. Those who have held its stock have profited enormously, though the stock has never paid a dividend. It has had a five for one split-up but has put its earnings back into the business.

Oddly enough Radio corporation is the outgrowth of one of the greatest stock-selling frauds ever perpetrated in the northwest. Remember the old "United Wireless" of some twenty years ago? This concern failed but was reorganized or its assets taken over, the stock kicked around for a few cents a share, but with the development of radio this company became the nuccleus of Radio Corporation's enterprise. The chances are that none of the original stockholders staid with the company long enough to reap the profit of the great appreciation in stock prices that came to Radio.

We sympathize with the striking students at Lincoln university down in Tennessee. The students are up in arms because the school is not accredited or recognized as a standard institution. They have probably gone to the college without knowing its shortcomings. When they found out they were being gyped in getting an education they stand with the faculty members who seek the needed reforms. This business of short changing young people in colleges under the guise of sectarian religion or religious bigotry is passing. Young people want honest instruction; and they'll take their chances fighting the

When the census returns from Turner and Gervals were anthis paper commented on the implications in the population decline in those towns. Now we observe that the Associated Press carries a dispatch to the effect that in the middle west the small towns show a similar decline in numbers of residents. Of a group of small towns in eight states in that section of the country 60% showed a population decrease. The automobile is credited with having chief responsibility for the shift in population from hamlet to city.

Portland is asking Queen Marie to define the needed qualifications for a Rose Festival Queen. But we notice no public demand for famous lady to pay Portland a second visit.

For You For Today

A grocer mixes 5 lbs. of 60c tea center line circle is the average 75c tea must be add to make a mixture which he can sell at 75c equals the circumference. The per pound and make 25%?

Answer to Yesterday's Problem

1121 the Explanation—Multi
Multiply by 450.

Answer to Yesterday's Problem

1121 the Explanation—Multiply by 450. WILE 3 IDS. OI DUC LE 1181 lbs. Explanation-Multi- multiply by 450.

ply 8.1416 by 52% by 4% by 6 % by 450, and divide by 1728. equal to the circumference of the center line circle times ares of cross section. The diameter of

LITTLE CENSUS SITUATION



by CAROLYN WELLS

"Oh yes, you can see the baby.
I'll show her to you myself."

"All right, be there in ten min-utes. Good-by."

"Sure. Don't come unless you

"Kitty Laurence's baby is here!"

Sayre's pretended interest was

so ludierous Emily pinched him. "Keep still! I don't want any

want to."

what's up?"

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE. DREPARATIONS are being made for the marriage of levely Emily Duane to Rodney Sayre, upstanding, young New Englander, at her home, "Knollwood," in exclusive Hilldale Park. Among the guests are Pauline Pennington, Emily's best friend and her husband, Jim Pennington, the author. Lal Singh, Hindu fakir, popular with the fair sex of the park, is also present. Emily in thrilled with the diamond necklace presented to her by Rod. Pauline, jealous of Emily's triumphs, seeks to belittle Emily's elaborate plans. When Burton Lamb, Rod's chum, discusses Emily's bequest in her will to Lai Singh, she informs him it will be void the day she marries. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER V. VERETT Craven had long been a suiter of Emily's. Though several years older, he was a man of persistency and determination, and her repeated rejections seemed only to intensify

his resolve to win her. Of course, since her engagement to Sayre had been an-nounced, Craves had given up hope, and though still attending to her legal affairs, he was a changed

A good lawyer, though of no brilliance, a good citizen, in a non-committal way, Graven had few friends and no enemies. He was uninteresting and rather self-cen-

As a matter of fact, Emily had thought little about him. She re-jected his proposals as fast as he made them, and then, as he showed

no special recentment, she con-Craven continued because she So now, taking the opportunity,

Emily spoke to him, in Sayre's presence, about her will, and about the advisability of making a new one to be signed after she was married, and before starting on

"But there isn't time now to dis-ense this thing at length," she said, glancing at her watch. "Will you

we're having the rehearsh soon now, and I have to get rid of these people."

She danced away and Rodney's watching eyes saw her go into the telephane booth. This was just and you know there's no such a girl—a darling, sweet little girl, a girl, and sweet little girl, a girl, and sweet little girl, a girl, and sweet little girl, and ill de want little girl, and ill de want little girl, and ill de w

She smiled at the granning agrees as she entered the booth. There was great understanding between the two, and Black Pearl, as he was of course called stood tentinel at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and Emily isseed him heartily, not are so sweet? As Emily became excited and Emily isseed him heartily, not are so sweet? As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entined at the door of the booth. As Emily became excited and entire and excited and excited and excited at the excited at the excited and excited at the excited and excited at the excited at the excited and excited at the excited at the excited at the excited and excited at the excited at th

rived?"

"Yes, you may," returned Sayre, who liked the old chap, though he knew him but slightly.

"You see, I've known the Duanes, root and branch, all my life, and there's no finer stock any-"I can believe that," and Rod

smiled at him. there's one thin "Ah, I thought there was a

catch somewhere!"

Abel Collins grinned.
"Yes, and it's this. There's a streak of stubboraness in the whole family. It's always there. Dorthe booth, flung her arms around what it's worth." Black Pearl and danced her down "It's worth a lot, Mr. Collins.

the hall, then ran back to the Don't think I undervalue it. But the hall, then ran back to the lounge.

People were leaving, and though Emily gave farewells to a few, she whispered to Aunt Judy to attend to that for her, and told Betty Bailey to help Mrs. Bell.

Then she turned toward Sayre, who was where she had left him, and as she passed the Penningtons, she saw they were just going.

Don't think I undervalue it. But I didn't already know it. Do you think I could know Emily as I de, and not be aware of herwell, we'll call it firmness of character?"

"Call it all the pretty names you like, it's stubbornness, obstinacy and pig-headedness, that's what it is."

she saw they were just going.
"Bye-bye, Polly," she said,
"come over for rehearsal soon af-

"There aren's three men in B ter six—unless you're afraid of But I knew your affection for my the undertaker?"

"Oh, I'll be here, Emily. If I'm girl, so you may say what you choose. And after all, even pigheadedness isn't a crime." "No, sir; it ism't. At least, not in Emily. In her father, it came

Emily didn't like Pauline's atti- mighty near being. Oh, well, it's Emily didn't like Pauline's atta-tude, but she was so full of an-other matter she gave it no can make allowances."

Yes, and Rodney Sayre, "I "Roddy-doddy," she said, and he knew she was about to wheedle. can make allowances Where's Emily?" demanded

"Well?" he said, snatching a lit: Betty, coming to Sayre a few tle kiss from the back of her neck, moments later. "Why, she was here a minute or

two ago," returned Rodney, mind-ful of his instructions. "Well, where is she now?" and

Betty grew impatient.
"Isn't she in the present room?"
"No, I can't find her anywhere. glancing at her watch. "Will you come tomerrow morning, at ten, and we can go into it? You see, we're having the rehearsal soon now, and I have to get rid of these neonle."

"Keep still! I don't want anyword in the girls would all russ even. Now, I'm going to run over to the hospital, just a minute, to kiss it."

"Kiss the hospital?"

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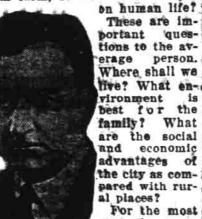
"Keep still! I don't want anyword in the present room?"

"No, I can't find her anywhere. And everybody has gone home, except the wedding party, and the Rehearser will be here pretty quick. Oh, it's awful to be maid

Semsbody will help you take your

Today's Talk By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

Which is the better place for nan to live in—the city or the country? What effect has moving from farm, forest and shore had



the one that city.
ion of where we There is no doubt that the perdecides the question of where we are to live. Fortunate are those in the adjacent suburbs. There the children may have the fresh counof getting "back to the country,"

The growth of the great cities has been phenomenal during the the population scattered, good past 80 years, Back in Saxon times there were scarcely 20,000 pers- nursing facilities are to be found. ons living in London. Its extraord- In the not distant future we may inary growth did not begin until look for better housing and workafter 1850.

places, sometimes long distances

1850 it had increased to about men dwell. 600,000. In the past 80 years it has increased more than ten-fold. Forty years ago only 33. per eent of the population of the United States lived in cities. But the move from farm to factory

and from village to town has been

time 55 per cent of the total population are living in cities. Man lived in cities for centuries before sanitation made them safe. It is only within the past century that the city has come to mean a really safe place to live.

Seventy-five years ago, the arge cities of Europe and Amerca were dangerous places. The quarter of the babies born died iton.

within a year. It was not uncommon for the general death rate of any big city to run to 30 per thousand, Modern municipal sanitation, modern ventilation, spiendid water systems of unpolluted water in abundance, and pure milk have made the city life more and

more safe. It would seem that man had overcome most of the handicaps found in the crowded cities. But on human life? the ever-increasing population,

changing as it does from month to month, calls for greater ingenuity in devising means to promote person. public health.

Tuberculosis brings the highest death rate in the great cities. Under the present-day habits of living, a large city affords only an family? What artificial atmosphere for humans are the social to breathe. Smoke, dust and fog and economic modify the pureness of the air to such an extent that atmospheric conditions have become a real menace, Ventilation of buildings has bettered conditions materially For the most but there is still much to be desirpart the econ- ed for the thousands who are omie factor is herded together in the crowded

fod since 1920 has brought markwho work in the city if they dwell ed improvement in general health conditions in both city and rural places. Science, the medical protry air. Thousands fake this way fession, public health workers. philanthropy through private commuting to and from suburban | channels, are all striving and pointing toward better health conditions everywhere. In rural places, where doctors are few and clinics and hospitals with district ing conditions, for better health New York, in 1800, had less knowledge and a better health futhan 80,000 inhabitants, but by ture for the race, no matter where

Mrs. J. C. Savage Returning North

WACONDA, April 17-Mrs. on the increase. At the present home soon. Mrs. Savage has enjoyed her visit in California as she has taken trips to many places of interest. Recent callers at the F. R. Nu-

som home were the Mrs. John and loss of child life was appalling. A Joe Klenski and Mrs. Frank Fel- sen as principal by the Perrydale

Y esterdays

... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States-

man Our Fathers Read April 18, 1905 John Fechter, Jr., who for five years has been general secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A. has submitted his resignation, which was accepted at a meeting last evening. B. F. Muller, assistant, was chosen as acting secretary. Committee to chose a successor for

Fechter is to have a man before

August, this committee being: F. A. Wiggins, C. P. Bishop and Dan

Fry. A party was given at the resdence of Attorney and General Mrs. A. M. Crawford in honor of the birthday of their son James and his cousin, Miss Susie Watson of Roseburg, Mrs. Crawford was assisted by Mrs. Shelton and Miss Ruth Gabrielson.

June 10 has been announced as late for the first annual intercollegiate athletic meet to be held at the fair grounds under direction of the reorganized Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association of Oregon.

is spending a week or ten days at San Francisco, serving on a committee of Order of Railroad telegraphers.

Mr. Shutt was recently elected local chairman of the Portland division and was also elected dele-J. C. Savage who has been at gate to the grand convention Torrence, California, spending which convenes at Los Angeles in the winter months with her son, May. Mrs. Shutt will accompany Walter, and family is returning her husband to Los Angeles, and attend the ladies' auxiliary.

CHOSEN FOR POSITION PRATUM, April 17. - Eugene Silke, who will graduate from Willamette this summer was choschool board recently.

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9.30

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lib or Center

Giant

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7.97

9.26

9.45

9.93

9.98

10.97

12.59

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12:97

17.53

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17.95

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