

EAGLETS.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

Frank Hembes of Halsted street and Webster avenue, is a popular north sider who is often mentioned for public office.

F. H. Heffron, president of the Richelieu Wine Company, has the finest and best appointed home in Wilmette.

J. A. Long has made a good record as Chief Clerk of the Board of Assessors.

Harry C. Mohr is making the Morrison Hotel a Mecca for public men. He is certainly running it in a high-grade manner that pleases everybody.

If Chicago votes "dry" next spring what is going to pay the \$7,000,000 now derived from saloon licenses and invested in a police force?

William Legner is always loyal to his friends and has always fulfilled every trust imposed on him with credit and honor.

J. C. Paul is one of the most popular Democrats in Chicago.

Judge John K. Prindiville is making a splendid record on the Municipal Court bench. He is an able, broad-minded and just judge.

Judge John J. Rooney grows in popularity every day.

W. L. Bodine, the eminent chief of the bureau of compulsory education, has made a nation wide name for his department.

Frank J. Hogan has made a great record as attorney for the Fire Department. He is always looking after the interest of the people.

Judge James C. Dooley, the able lawyer, would make a good judge of the municipal court.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Sidney Adler, the well known lawyer, is in the front rank of boomers of his native city—Chicago.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Thomas F. Keetley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

William Duff Haynie is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

Get ready to make the dries dry up by beating them at the polls.

Judge John P. McGoorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden is looming up as a Republican candidate for governor.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Henry Bohman is one of the most popular men in the wine and liquor trade in Chicago.

Judge John M. O'Connor pleases his thousands of friends by his fine record in the Superior Court.

When the dries triumph next spring as they say they will, Chicago taxpayers will have to make up this deficit of \$7,000,000 out of their own pockets.

Daniel J. Schuyler, Jr., is one of the leading lawyers of Chicago.

The City should be redistricted at once, according to law. The wards should be equalized according to population. The First ward only has 59,682 inhabitants, while the Twenty-seventh has 94,560. Six of the wards contain 75,000 people. The Fifteenth has 80,832; the Twenty-fifth has 86,104; the Twenty-ninth, 83,691; the Thirty-third, 83,229.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

Representatives of forty Italian societies endorsed Anthony D'Andrea, president of the Sewer and Tunnel



Morrison Photographer takes pleasure in announcing removal of the studios to 64 West Randolph Street over Garrick Theatre An early visit invited.

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MELANDER Photographer

67 West Ohio Street Corner North Clark Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Miners' union, Democratic candidate for alderman of the 19th ward at meeting in Savoy hall, Halsted and Taylor streets.

Sustain the Legislative Voters' League. It does good work for the people.

Francis W. Walker, the eminent lawyer, is a Chicago product. He has lived in this city all of his life.

Judge Charles A. McDonald is making a splendid record on the Superior Court bench. He is a conscientious and fair-minded judge.

Alderman Henry L. Fick is always at the front in every movement for the betterment of conditions on the southwest side.

Charles B. Pavlicek has a record as a lawyer and a public official that is above reproach.

Judge John R. Lavery is daily adding to his popularity in Chicago by his splendid record on the Municipal Court bench.

Thomas J. Sauerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical

Society has taken photographs of them.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Judge Scully made a fine record on the Municipal Court bench. He is making even a better one as County Judge.

John E. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Jacob F. Rehm is the leader of the State Board of Agriculture.

Judge Harry T. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Henry L. Hertz was one of the best state treasurers that Illinois ever had.

Alderman Henry P. Bergen has made a good City Council record that will always stand by him.

Alderman Otto Kerner of the Twelfth ward stands high in his profession as a lawyer. He is chairman of the Council Judiciary Committee.

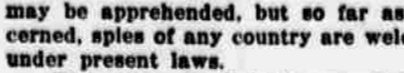
The "dries" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so willing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



No Law Forbids Spies to Sketch Our Defenses

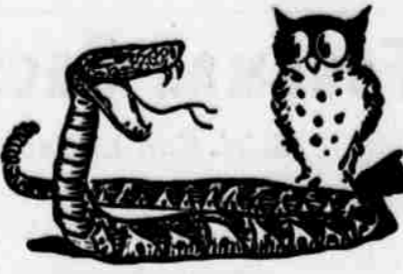
WASHINGTON.—The United States has no law which prohibits spies of foreign countries from making sketches, photographs and plans of the appearance of fortifications and the topography of the land surrounding them, in time of peace, it was pointed out by the department of justice the other day. In time of war martial law prevails as to the treatment of foreigners or agents of foreign governments engaging in such occupations.



Any person in the government service giving out information regarding the interior of fortifications may be punished by law and any private citizen who makes drawings or pictures of the interior of fortifications may be apprehended, but so far as the outward aspects of forts are concerned, spies of any country are welcome to all the information they can get under present laws.

Annual Animal Social Register of Washington

THE annual animal social register of the United States government has appeared. Only about fifty names were added to these bipedal and quadrupedal elite. The list forms a group as exclusive as that contained in any blue book of the genus homo, and not even the state department's diplomatic list is censored by the chief justice of the United States Supreme court, not to mention a vice president, members of the senate, and private citizens of national note.



When that grave scientific body, the Smithsonian regents, with Chief Justice White as their chancellor, assembled in Washington they received the annual report of the National Zoological park. That report contains three pages of itemized animals at the park (called by proletarian humans the "Zoo"), and each animal therein is mentioned by name, and the state of health of many of them is reported upon.

The document contains much chatty comment, not to mention a birth register, of our most elite zoological families. Other mere "soos" may get into reports, but they are not printed at the government printing office, and stamped with any such high approval as that of the Smithsonian regents.

Social affairs at the Washington zoo during the last year became vastly more cosmopolitan, it appears, though no less exclusive, because of the advent of Mrs. Diamond Rattlesnake, whose jewels dazzled the horseshoe at the Snake Cage opera. Mr. Great Horned Owl added much zest to the night life, and Miss Whistling Swan and the Misses Mocking Bird were in great demand at the afternoon musicales (given when animals are fed at 3:30).

At every first night, especially when Miss Silver Pheasant sang, was old Mr. Bald Eagle, and he caused much gossip among the older set by his attentions to the petite Miss Grass Parakeet. Likewise there was much whispering behind fins and wings when Mr. Black Snake, a villainous-looking gentleman, arrived in company with Miss Barred Owl, a beauty of the sleepy oriental type.

Mr. Gila Monster has become quite the cock of the walk, and struts it off every sunny afternoon with Mr. Mersanger. At first the three Misses Spermophile were not invited to the more exclusive red-meat affairs because their family was new to most of the older social crowd in the small animal cage.

Several deaths marred the midwinter season, the report intimates. The Misses Waterfowl, vivacious debutantes of the early autumn, suffered the ravages of aspergillus. The elderly Messrs. Fronghorn Antelope, who were seen much together, both died of necrotic stomatitis.

Washington Man Owns Famous Maximilian Opal

EVER since the late Gen. Marc Antony, triumvir of Rome coveted an opal owned by a senator of that empire, who prized the stone so highly that he left Rome rather than give it to Antony to carry around to Cleopatra, opals have been more or less in the limelight of dynasties, emperors and nations.



Today there walks about the streets of Washington a man who can reach into his left-hand vest pocket, if he will, and show you the dazzling, opalescent gem, famous in Mexican history as the "Maximilian opal." The man is Herbert J. Browne, whose hobbies include sailing boats, the single tax, and collecting opals.

This particular opal came Mr. Browne's way because he got three shiploads of ammunition to General Carranza's agents in time to turn the tide in favor of the constitutionalist cause.

The Maximilian opal, as famous among those versed in historic gems as is the Hope diamond, was owned by Emperor Maximilian, was given to General Miramon, his chief of staff, and was found on the body of the latter after the two were executed at Queretaro, an incident that marked the final chapter in the romantic history of the empire of Mexico.

In the early summer of 1914 New York papers carried a little item to the effect that "some of the ammunition which is being supplied General Carranza is being taken out of Galveston on vessels chartered by someone who has assumed the name of Herbert J. Browne, a well-known Washington newspaper man."

Herbert J. Browne's abilities as a skipper, it would seem, were not even known to his friends in the newspaper business. But it was he who, in his own name, took out papers as captain of the vessels, gave Havana as his destination, and when he reached open water turned their prows toward Mexico. In all the Sunshine and the Wright, his two sailing vessels, carried an abundance of rifles, and about fifteen million rounds of ammunition into Tampico.

White House Collection of China is Notable

ONE of the most interesting pieces in the White House collection of presidential china is an old plate recently given by Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee. This plate is one that was used by George Washington, and aside from being of inestimable value historically, is of greater age than any other piece in the whole collection. It is a dinner plate of the well-known and famous set usually referred to as the Cincinnati china.



Miss Lee came into possession of it through her maternal grandfather, George Washington Parke Custis, whose grandmother, Martha Washington, willed it to him. The presentation of this historic piece was made to Miss Margaret Wilson for the collection. The White House collection of presidential ware is one of the most interesting historical collections in the country, and an interesting story is attached to the acquisition of every piece of it.

The collection was begun with parts of sets of dinner services found in the White House used by seven presidents. It was placed in two cabinets in the lower east corridor of the mansion, which were designed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Eight shelves were filled with china used during the Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Arthur, Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt administrations. This original collection has been augmented by gifts from descendants or friends of the various presidents until it now fills four cabinets and approaches completion.

One shelf is filled with pieces from the state dinner set which Mrs. Roosevelt ordered, and which is still used as the state set. It is of beautiful Wedgwood, decorated with a simple colonial pattern in gold and the obverse of the great seal of the United States enameled in colors on each plate. This set contains more than twelve hundred pieces, and from these were selected a dinner platter, dinner, breakfast, tea and soup plates, with a tea and coffee cup and their saucers, for the collection.

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