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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NONE.

to a point which will permit of a big

**Elections Alleged to Be Polluted** by "Peteyites"-Pink Ballot

Cadets Are Scurrying Around

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A HEARING

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business being done by each—then, and not till then—will the retailer be able to pass meat and other foods along to the consumer at a price which will not seem high when com-MANACLE JUDGES pared with the wholesale price there-PRINTERS WANT

Hungry and Grasping "Organization" Grafters Insist on \$12,000 from Each Judge to Remain on Bench.

who have arranged to name the judges bold grafters can "organize" a raid for the people this year expect to upon the judiciary, take the naming split up \$84,000 among themselves for of judges away from the people and chaining the judiciary to their belts. divide a pot of boodle for auctioning

Eight judges are to be nominated off seats on the bench. by the joint committees of the Republican and Democratic parties. The tip is that one man is to es- PEOPLE MUST cape assessment.

The other seven must give up \$12,000 each before they will be nominated for re-election or placed on the ballot for the serfs to go through the formula of voting for them. Seven times \$12,000 are \$84,000.

**Ouite** a nice graft.

The whole thing was arranged before the bill was introduced into the | for life. legislature to take the naming of the judges away from the vulgar and common people.

The "conventions" of the two committees have been put off until October 2 to prevent any legal or other interference with the grafting scheme.

When one considers the surroundings and antecedents of some of the committeemen who have taken it on themselves to appoint judges for the people one can well wonder where this sort of thing is going to end.

When men who associate with pickpockets. When joint keepers. When ex-convicts,

When former keepers of houses of ill-fame,

When ex-burglars,

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It appears that the political grafters | when, in the second city in America, | lays the responsibility for high prices their retail distributors.



The people generally favor the reelection of good judges.

The people generally are opposed to giving any official or set of officials to understand that they are in office The people want judges as well as

other officials to feel that the people do the electing. The people are commencing to lose

confidence in judges who crawl around to Trust Press offices and promise the earth in return for support. The people do the re-electing.

The people want all the parties to put up tickets next fall containing the names of lawyers who are not judges as well as of lawyers who happen to be judges.

The people will then take their pick: rewarding judges who deserve re-election and defeating judges who do not deserve re-election.

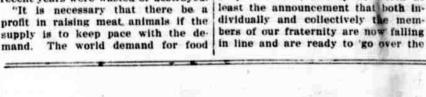
The people are the ones who pay the freight and they want a fair field and no favors.

on the advancing cost of the raw material and on the costly service which American consumers demand from Excerpts from his article follow: "Meat is such an important item on the American table, that its increased

cost has attracted attention and comment somewhat out of proportion to the rate of advance. "Meat price increases are not due to big profits, so far as the meat purveyors are concerned. It is actually a fact that the fresh meat from the steer or hog or sheep is sold by the

packers to the retailer at a figure which often fails to pay for the raw product-that is, the animal on the hoof. The profits which enable the packer to handle meat at less than cost are due to the utilization of those

portions of the animals which until ecent years were wasted or destroyed.



**Editor Chicago Eagle:** "There is an ancient proverb which says ''tis always the darkest hour just before dawn,' which seems at this juncture a particularly healing unguent to a big contingent of Chicago master printers, who have been stimulated by the encouraging and success ful "drive" in which your widely read journal has been engaged for weeks against certain serpentine, black-leg practices in 'purveying' official printing that is paid for by funds which

in Grave Terror.

they themselves contribute to the common treasury. As you are aware, many evils exist that can be either amended or absolutely abolished, while others have continued so long that they are believed to be intrenched behind barbed wire and are impene trable. As to whether they are or not is seemingly with ourselves.

"Acknowledging the obligation which the Master Printers' Association owe to your efforts, it may be worth at least the announcement that both individually and collectively the members of our fraternity are now falling

sitting Judges entered into a conspiracy with gangsters to smuggle a law through the Legislature depriving the holding judicial office.



One of the Political Bosses Tells Judges Where They Get Off.

we worked a law through for them

U. S. District Court only gets \$6,000 a

year: Judge Carpenter of the U.S.

District Court only gets \$6,000 a year;

Judges Alschuler, Kohlsaat, Baker and

Mack of the U. S. Circuit Court only

get \$7,000 a year. If they were state

judges and had the "political bosses"

back of them they might be getting

ONE OF THE GRAFTERS.

SAMUEL INSULL TALKS

President Samuel Insull of the State

address to the student officers at Fort

tatingly cast her lot with those who To the Editor: You are making an are opposed to German methods of wful howl about the managing comkultur, German methods of governmittees of the Republican and Demoment and German methods of nonparcratic parties assessing the judges ticipation in governmental affairs by \$12,000 each for the renomination this the people.

16 PAGES.

Judges Who Allow Grafters to Manacle

Them and Deprive the People of

Their Suffrage Should Go.

"Americans are just as vitally interested in the outcome of this war as if they lived in England or across the channel in France, or in Belgium. The mere fact that the Atlantic ocean lies between us and Europe is no prowhatever to American home and institutions. The success of the allied cause is just as vital to us here as it is to the people on the other side of the Atlantic, and if we do not and the German idea we will be beaten, because, if the fight should end in a draw, it is only a question of a very few years before we will have to start in at it again, and probably under greater disadvantages than we now confront."

and, so far as America is concerned,

her position is that she will unhesi-

If it can be proven that any of the | sull's discussion of the reasons for keeping him out of school. According this country's entry into the war. to reports in the school board rooms, "The real cause of this country's physicians are charging from nothing engagement in this struggle," said up to several dollars for each examination.

assert the rights of international law Albert A. Miller of 1723 North Kedas to free intercourse on the high zie avenue wrote to The Tribune about the matter. seas, but I think the underlying cause

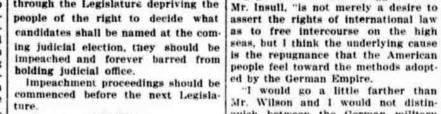
"Formerly the school physician did the examining," said Mr, Miller. "What is the use of a physician paid by the

"I would go a little farther than board who does nothing but tell the Mr. Wilson and I would not distinpupils to go to their physician for a guish between the German military health certificate? The principal of class and the rest of the people of the school where my little girl goes told me there were as many as seven Germany. I reassert that it was the children from one family going to his repugnance of the people of this reschool, but he said he was powerless. public toward the actions and the attitude of the people of the German | This new rule is going to work all kinds of hardship." empire that brought us into the war



Chief of Police Schuettler is going on the warpath for judges of the Municipal court, who, in his opinion, are unduly lenient toward lawbreakers. The chief's wrath was aroused when

he was informed that Municipal Judge John A. Swanson, sitting in the Boys' court, discharged Michael Quinlan and James McCormick, eighteen-year-old youths accused of shooting Policeman



And creatures with rotten records can assume sovereign power and strip the voters of Chicago of their constitutional rights, it is time to ask ques-

If all the newspapers were fixed, If all the judges were in favor of this crime.

The people will not stand for it. The judiciary must be kept above reproach.

POLITICIANS **GRIP GRASP ON PEOPLE'S JUDGES** 

"Organization" politicians are taking advantage of conditions to grab all the coin they see in sight.

Our noble judiciary is the latest gold mine from which they plan to extract the elixir of political patriotism.

According to report the gang bosses have offered to renominate all of the sitting judges on one ticket and give them another crack at a six-year term of office for the small sum of

\$12,000 each. Twelve thousand dollars is only one year's salary for each of the judges.

The gang "organizers" figure that the judges will have six years' salary at \$12,000 per year left, or \$72,000 in cold cash for six years' work, including three months off each year for vacations.

The gang "organizers" are said to have called attention to the fact that they are the boys who had the judges' salary raised to \$12,000 per year-possibly with this very assessment in view

They are also the boys who procured the passage of the infamous addition to the law, wiping out the judicial primary this year, taking the naming of judges out of the hands of the people and placing the selection of candidates for the bench entirely in the hands of the "organization.

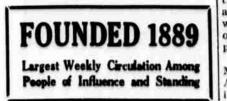
Judges who do not "come across" with the \$12,000 will not be renominated.

Those who do will be under obligations to the gang and not to the people

The gang grafters are getting bolder.

Heretofore they have been grafting for the purchase of automobiles and diamonds and have been soaking the poorer office holders for the graft.

Now they are striking higher. Things have come to a pretty pass



## **NO POLITICAL DIFFERENCE WHEN IT COMES TO JOBS**

How Two "Organizers" of Different Party Labels Stand by Each Other in Pursuit of Payrolls-The Only Suckers Are the Rank and File.

The wonderful harmony displayed by "organizers" of the Republicau and Democratic managing commit tees in getting together amicably to

extract \$84,000 from our judges is nothing new in the amicable line. One Democratic "organizer" representing the most pronounced real alien ward held the Republican "organizer" who represented the same ward in a good job in a county office until he was called to a seat in the City Hall cabinet.



The fight to prevent the nomina tion of candidates for judges of the Superior and Circuit courts of Cook county by party committees was begun when William M. Tannenbaum

filed a petition for an injunction in supply. the Circuit court seeking to restrain County Clerk Sweitzer from printing on the ballot for the election to be held November 6, 1917, the names of candidates nominated by the Republican. Democratic and Socialist par-

ties. The bill was filed by Attorney Harry M. Standidge. The petition alleges that the stat-

ute passed by the legislature on June 25, 1917, under which the conventions and election are to be held, is unconstitutional.



J. Ogden Armour proclaims as loons as a means for combatting the new ethics of big business that the iquor evil. people have a right to know the fac-

"If the people of today would adopt tors that enter into determination of the cash and carry system of purchasprices and that "it is up to the puring instead of clinging to the credit veyors of food to fully explain the and delivery plan, it would be a boon causes of high prices and to rely on to both dealer and consumer.

the American people to approve those "In a word, when the buying public advances which are shown to be jusifiable or unavoidable." "For, after permits the retailer to dispense with all," he says, "business cannot exist frequent and costly deliveries, when without the consent of the people-and consumers pay their bills promptly so ought not to exist without their apthat the merchant can meet his obligations before having to pay interest, proval."

In conformity with these new ethics when the quick moving advertised Mr. Armour discusses "The Truth and standardized foods crowd the About the Price of Meat" in an article slow moving stuff off the shelves, and to our aid. in the Sept. 15 issue of Collier's. He when the number of stores is limited "BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Junior."



Head of the Packing Industry and Member of the State Council of Defense.

was never greater than it is today, top' of this menacing parapet of pre- year. There are some facts you do Demand, in short, has run away from ferred and reserved seat 'graft.' Next

week the national association of print-"It is my opinion, however, that being house owners will convene in Chifore the price of meat and of other cago and a separate topic has been food products as well can be material- made a portion of the agenda or proly reduced there will have to be a far gram of the proceedings in which a reaching change in the demands made law will be asked by every legislature are now getting \$12,000 a year, after by the public upon the retail trade. of the country that any work given He (the retailer) is compelled to out to the value of \$100 or over which at Springfield. Judge Landis of the charge in the neighborhood of 20 per is paid out of public funds must be openly competed for. In case of the violation of this provision the official found guilty of the offense may be sub-

ject to fine, imprisonment and even impeachment. Going forward, you will say. This looks like progress, anyway. "To say that the Eagle has earned

\$12,000 of they stood well enough with the grateful feelings of a host of long their party leaders to get a nominasuffering victims of 'dead-fall' methods tion for a seat on the bench. This by its effective crusade is to express "beef" about the rights of the people the situation in polite terms, but we is old stuff. The judges might be feel that the advance which we hope starving for all the people cared. The to make through the team work of our boys who look after them are the organizations will be permanently men who give them the nomination maintained. and the job, among whom is yours

"In according honors to whom they truly. rightfully belong doubtless will peeve

the "peteys" and mayhap may cause the wrist-watch, pink ballot cadets to writhe while marching to this sort of music, but the light which the Eagle has already kindled leads to hope that a brighter "dawn is breaking" just a little ways ahead on a subject that needed more illumination than it has heretofore had until your paper came

## WHEELER URGES CITY **TO BUY POTATOES** FOR PUBLIC USE

Chicago may store 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes for winter use, and, if present plans develop satisfactorily, other vegetables and fruit may be added to the food hoard which it is expected to prevent hunger and high prices next year. A room under the municipal pier will take care of 500,000 bushels of potatoes, it is said, and if purchased now it is expected they can be sold next winter at prices not to exceed \$1.50 a bushel.

The city council probably will receive a communication from Harry A. Wheeler, national food administrator for the middle west, asking that the city take action to beat the high cost of living. Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe. commissioner of public welfare, also is interested in the matter and has requested City Comptroller Pike to cooperate in the work of raising \$200.-000, with which to purchase potatoes. The comptroller is preparing a list of

vacant property under the control of the city that can be utilized for stornot take into consideration. How age purposes. He will confer with many of these judges ever earned Mr. Wheeler to arrange the details \$12,000 a year as a lawyer? Some of the plan. of them to my knowledge never

earned enough to buy chewing gum "There does not appear to be any with. Thanks to us "grafters." they objections to the plan that cannot be





Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, and John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, held a conference after numerous protests from parents and principals over the rule that every child should submit a certificate of health. According to instructions sent out, the examination was to be made by private physicians, or where a family could not afford

that, by free clinics. "On account of the small number of school physicians," Mr. Shoop instructed the principals. "they will be unable to make these physical examinations, but will make the usual preliminary examinations and exclude those whom TO SOLDIERS they regard as suspicious. Under no circumstances are the school physi-

cians to vary from these instructions or be requested to fill out health cer-Council of Defense delivered a stirring | tificates." Many parents have taken the posi-

Sheridan last Saturday night tion that it is up to the board to prove the child is not in good health before Prolonged applause greeted Mr. In

Thomas P. Heaphy a month ago. The court said the boys were improperly booked." "Quinlan and McCormick" were

booked" on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The court declared that the charge should have been assault with intent to kill.

"I would not trust the decisions of some judges in a dog case, and a darned poor dog at that," said Chief Schuettler.

"If the charge against these would be murderers needed only the change of a word, why did not the court so instruct the prosecutor?

"I don't see any difference between shooting at a policeman with intent to kill him or shooting with intent to murder. This is the flimsiest excuse for letting go of a couple of potential murders that I ever heard of.

"Some of the municipal judges are efficient and I regard their decisions highly, but there are others whose judgment would not hold in a dog case.

"These men were 'booked' wrong and I dismissed them," said Judge Swanson. "That's all there is to it." "Don't you think it is a serious thing to discharge two men accused of shooting a policeman?" was asked. "I am not going to try this case in

the newspapers," said the judge. The youths were fighting at Racine avenue and Fifty-fifth street when Policeman Heaphy tried to stop them. He was met with a bullet in the right arm from a revolver fired by Quinlan. The policeman backed off a little Quinlan took deliberate aim, it was said, and fired a second time. This bullet struck the policeman in the chin.

Chief Schuettler conferred with Mr Hoyne on the subject.

Malcolm B. Sterrett, an assistant state's attorney who was ready to prosecute the case, also was indignant



Who Are Selling Stocks in Wind Corporations.

A movement is on foot to jail the fellows who have been working Chicago for all there was in it in selling stock for various appliances out of which fortunes were to be made. The victims of these crooks are numerous and include men who were confidenced into extending credit to them and who have only received some of their real capital stock-wind.

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cent of the cost price of each article or each pound of meat in order to cover the cost of doing business. The retailers will welcome a change in the national methods of retailing which will enable them to reduce their cost of doing business. "In the first place, there are too

many stores. I believe the public has the same right to limit the number of stores as a means for reducing prices as it has to limit the number of sa-