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After All, We Are Doing Fairly Well

Prosperity is now being cartooned as a big Halloween pumpkin hanging up, surrounded by a large number of people marked "Labor," "Agriculture," "Business" and "Manufacturing." The brand of prosperity is not stated, but perhaps it is the Koolidge brand.

cartoon than we are willing to admit. We think our labor should produce what we want, when we were created just strong enough to produce what we need.

We are prosperous when we are able to have such things as we need. After all, we are doing fairly well.

One Way of Finding Your Kin

James B. Duke's kinfolks were parently tried to claim kin. It is said that a good many Bibles found by one clause in his will. The clause is the one which gives two million dollars to his first, second, and third cousins.

It is said that a good many Bibles were changed and a few public records defaced and changed for the purpose of getting a swipe at the Duke will.

When this clause of the Duke will was made public, everybody that could spell the name "Duke," ap-

purpose of getting a swipe at the Duke will. This is another proof of what men will do for money.

Law Enforcement

"Law Enforcement," was the subject of an address by Judge N. A. Townsend to the local Kiwanis Club Wednesday. The speech was more of a talk full of solid meat than an address.

It was plained that the judge views the situation with some degree of alarm, and he dwelt more on the condition than he did on the remedy. The true diagnosis of the condition indicated want of enforcement rather than enforcement.

The fact that the judges today take their seats in the courthouse with a fear that they will almost surely have to pass on serious charge of law violations made against the children of the "best people" of a community for some offense committed, which is almost sure to occur at every session of the courts, makes judges almost tremble and falter.

Children appear to disregard the home laws when they find their fathers drinking liquor which was manufactured and sold in violation of

the law.

If a boy runs his father's car around a curve and turns it over and kills himself, it is generally because he has heard his father bragging about how fast he could drive, violating the traffic laws.

The attempt to govern by theory and mercy is making it hard to enforce laws. Our lawmakers have found so much mercy in their hearts that they have exempted children under 16 years old from liability for crime.

Now, a moonshiner can load his product in the pockets of boys who can go about and sell it without violating any law, because one has to be above 16 before he can commit crime. This is possibly one of the reasons why so many young people are filling the jails of the country. They see the older people breaking and laughing at the laws of the minor type, and grow into burglars, murderers and highwaymen.

Most of the crime we have to deal

with today is caused by the lack of law enforcement at home and in the community.

Judge Townsend is certainly right

when he says the only thing that will arrest the law-breaking woe of today is a general awakening of the public to the danger we are facing in the disrespect of the law.

Canned Political Oratory

The Raleigh Times sees men appearing as leaders of nations and cold-blooded concrete policies reeled out as the political music that will lead the nations of the future. Then the man that bosses the loud-speaker will direct things. The new order of things may be no better and possibly not as good as those of the past.

The Times, under the heading of "Political Rhetoric to be Packed in Air-Tight Cans," editorially says:

At Pinehurst Tuesday 400 members of the American Institute of Steel Construction heard Secretary of Commerce Hoover deliver an address according to invitation, the while he was at his office in Washington. Nor was this mere radio transmission by broadcast and hook-up, which, however successful, is always subject to static disturbance and other adverse conditions. It was, on the other hand, a specially prepared address delivered to a special audience and more intimately received than if the speaker had been in the hall in person. The means used were the

improved phonograph connected with amplifiers. The Secretary had made his speech for the purposes of a record, which had then been sent on to the association. When it was ready for the speech, the switch was turned, and Secretary Hoover spoke.

We are destined to hear more of this modern development, probably in the next presidential campaign. Its probabilities of political publicity are practically limitless. All major and many minor candidates may now speak at their ease, every word, phrase, and sentence revised, every tone practiced, every nuance of delivery tested. They may count confidently on an audience of millions for every political declaration, with the advantage of a personal rendering.

Nothing, of course, will ever take the place of the personality to the immediate audience, but much of personality can in this manner be passed on to the audience of the electorate as a whole. The immediate audience is, in the nature of things, relatively small. It can be multiplied to indefinite intensity. For a blind man the new

style of speaking will mean everything that he could have were the speaker personally before him. Only facial expression, gestures, and attitudes of the speaker will be lacking to modify the illusion. It is not beyond conception that in a few years we will be done with the personal appearance of candidates, so wearing on them and sometimes so fatal in their attempts. Suppose that there had been no personal appearance of the Rev. Mr. Burchard, when his phrase, "Rum Romanism, and Rebellion" applied to the Democratic Party lost New York State to Blaine. Had the gettemah prepared a record to that effect, it never would have been put on the machine, the phrase never would have been uttered, political history would have been changed.

Oratory has for a long time been canned for safety; it soon will be made air-tight.

Ought To Go To Jail

Fall and Sinclair are up again for stealing the government's oil out of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve. They ought to go to jail, just like poor folks have to do.

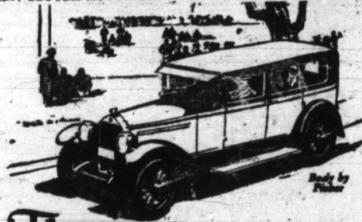
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Henry P. Gibson, deceased, late of Martin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned

on or before the 28th day of September, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 28th day of September, 1927.

KATIE L. GIBSON,
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