Republican Ticket

NATIONAL Charles Evans Hughes. int—Charles Warren Fair banks.
S. Senator - Charles E. Townsend.
ongressman (Sixth District) - Patrick

STATE

Albert E. Sleeper. Governor-Luren D. Dick-

CURTY
Clerk—Floyd B. Balcock.
Sheriff - Oliver H. P. Green.
Treasurer—Arbitat M. Young.
Frobase Judge—Kleber P. Rockwell.
Road Commissioner—Frank B. Tauner.
Park S. Gurt—P. A. S. Sier.
Coroner—Fra. A. Sier.
Coroner—Gra. C. Farmer.

### Democratic Ticket

NATIONAL
President—Woodrow Wilson,
Vice President—Thomas Marshal
U. S. Senator—Lawrence Prince.

STATE
Governor—Edwin F. Sweet.
Lieutenent Governor—John S. Smith. COUNTY

COUNTY
Clerk—Hadley A. Horton,
Sheriff—Dr. Ellsworth Orton,
Treasure—Arthur F. Newberry,
Trobate—Harvey J. Taylor,
Prosecuting Att y—Robert D. Heitsch,
Register of Deetis—W. Scott Lovejoy,
Little County County County County
That page.

THE POLITICAL NOMINEES Congressman (Sixth District)—William two children, visited M1. and M1s. George Simmons Sunday. George Simmons Sunday.

E. Simmons and son Stanley took a load of apples to Detroit Wednesday; also Fred Greer.

Try the Enter rise for job work. We can do anything that is print able, and at right prices

### Our Clubbing Offer

Circh—Hadigy A. Horton.
Sherid—Dr. Ellisworth OrtonProseculary atty—Robert D. Hiltisch,
Register of Deeds—W. Scott Loveloy.

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Register of Deeds—W. Scott Loveloy.

Flampker.

Powers Station

(Too Late for Last Week.)
Silo fillers at Guy Simmons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs.

Mr. Rackham and son Harry were in Delroit Sunday.

Mrs. Campbell has bought a ford auto and uses it as a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clossen and lamily entertained company Sunday.

Claude Simmons and family were ellertained at the former's parental home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and

took a load of apples to Detroit Wednesday; also Fred Greer.

We call atteution to our remark and little son spent Saturday evening at the home of J. M. Simmons at Nortliville

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs.
George, Miss L. Wood and hittle summons home Sunday.

Funeral Director Fred H. Allen was at Pontiac on We jnesday—

Indertaker Huntcon who was out of the city.—Orion Review.

Fred Bowers, living north and west of town, fell from an apple to the propose thome in his hand and severely in juring his shoutder, so that he is juring his shoutder, so that he is placed and hand to the former's parental home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and

# HARVEY REDHOT FOR HUGHES

Espousal by Distinguished Editor of the Cause of the Republican Candidate a Significant Campaign Feature.

ORIGINAL WILSON BOOSTER

He Takes This Action Not Because He is the Victim of Ingratitude But Because Wilson Stands for Wilson First and Col. Harvey Cannot Assist In the Betrayal of His Country for the Gratification of Personal Ambition—A Democrat's Patriotic Stand.

avowal of the cause of Mr.

The arowal of the cause of Mr. Hughes by Colonel George Harvey is one of the distinct features of the present campaign. It would be significant in itself that a man of his prestige, who had always trained with the Democratic party, had esponsed the cause of the Republican candidate. But in Mr. Harvey's case the significance is very nauch greater, as well as the importance of the event. He has been not only a Democrat. One of the the cause of the Republican candidate. But in Mr. Harvey's case the significance is very nauch prominence of the calved of the white House. Mr. Harvey not only proposed Mr. Wilson for the Presidence, but as early as 1910 in terested United States Seantor Smith. a Democratic leader of New Jersey, in Mr. Wilson, and this resulted in the Wilson monitantion and election as Governor of New Jersey.

Mr. Harvey not only comes out for Mr. Hughes, but alves early in the current annual ere of his entitle in the current annual ere of his entitle in the current annual ere of his calved in the great property of the current annual ere of his hadgen American two views and the current annual ere of his hadgen american the calved of the current annual ere of his hadgen americant with the property of the current annual ere of his hadgen and the more are two vital questions to be answered before election. One is, which of the two great parties at this particular juncture in our progress as a nation is the better copined and the more are two vital questions to be answered before election. So the supplies of the District States States and the calved of t

can should vote for Mr. Hughes for President.

Such advice from such a source should make a deep impression upon the American electorate. It certainly is not given through any prejudice against Mr. Wilson, for its author would anturally be predisposed in favor of the President. Nor does it come from any lack of knowledge of Mr. Wilson's methods and intent. The unitinant of the two week mass been any lack of knowledge on Mr. Interest of the two week and the movement for him for President, now, after a test of Mr. Wilson in the Wilson's through the two weeks and the work of the

The President "has kept us out of ar," but would you like to have him cas the job if someone should force

"VOTE AS AMERICANS"\_ FOR WILSON, SAYS EDISON

No Time Now to Try an Inexperien Man, Declares Inventor, Laud-Ing President

By GEORGE CREEL

By GEORGE CREEL.

"Times are too serious to talk in
terms of Republicanism or Democracy.

Parties are all right, reckon we've
got to have them with our system of
overrment. But when it's America
that's att sinke, men have got to vote
that is the message to the American

This is the message to the American
people that Thomas A. Ellison gave to
me in a recent interview.

"This man Wilson has had a mighty
hard time of it." he continued. "I don't



THOMAS A. EDISON.

believe there was ever a president who had as many big questions to decide. They have come in bunches. He huss't always pleased me, Just as I suppose he hanst always pleased other people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people, but when you look the result of the people when the people were the the country was never more prosperous, and we have the strength that comes with honor and integrity of purpose. "Had we recognized Huerta, it would have served netice upon the world that the United States, while believing in democracy for home use, was willing to stand for despotism of the peoples were concerned. President Wippoples were concerned. President Wippoples were concerned. President Wippoples were concerned. President with peoples were concerned. President with with

Wilson."

Would have Paralyzed industry. The direct and immediate loss which the farmer would have sustained in the farmer would have sustained in the farmer which threatened has interests. The dispressing influence upon market prices, resulting from the tability of consumers to buy because of lack of comployment, would have been (cit in every item of this year's farm products. Take this single instance: This telegram, sent to Fresident Wilson on Neptember 2d by Henry Ford, the world's greatest automobile manufacturer:

The President: The moment it is positively known that a strike will become effective on the rail-rouds, the Ford Motor Company will of absolute necessity shut down its factory and all of its assembly plants, throughout the country, and eveny man of its more than 49,000 workers will have to go off the pay roll.

than 40,000 workers will have to go of the pay roll.

Gur husiness is so organized that the supplies and products must be kept moving constantly. We cannot move a day without railroad service. We are making 2,200 cars every day. The materials must be moved in and cars out. I sincrely hope something can be done to avert the strike. Your efforts are appreciated and should be commended by every citizen in the country.

BENRY FORD.

HENRY FORD.

This telegram is typical of what would have happened to practically every American industry had a strike ensued. Millions of laborers would have faced enforced idleness, poverty and destitution. The strike would have paralyzed every American industry and precipitated a panic, such as has never been witnessed.

Has not the farmer good reason to

Has not the farmer good reason to thank God that Woodrow Wilson was in the White House, with nerve and sanity enough to stop such a national calamity?

# PROHIBITION AND DIVORCE

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Prohibitionists say:—"The licensed salean is a wrecker of homes and a sunderer of the marriage tie."

Here is startling proof to the contrary offered by the U.S. Census Bureau in its recent report on marriages and divorces.

¶ Strangely enough "dry" Maine and Kansas, where saloons have been barred for generations, far surpass Michigan in proportion of divorces.

And that despite the laxity of Michigan's divorce laws and the number of unhappy marriages contracted in Windsor, Michigan's Gretna Green.

## DIVORCES IN RATIO TO POPULATION.

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State		Population	Divorces	Ratio
Mame, "dry"		694,466	14,194	1 to 42
Bartisas, "dry"		1,470,495	28,904	1 to 50
michigan, "wet"		2,420,982	42,371	1 to 56
Annual Divorce Ra	te per 100.000-			
Michigan	<b></b>		257	
· Kansas			207	
Maine			200	
Kansas has 9 per cer Richigan.	nt, and Maine 11 per cent more di	vorces in prop	ortion to populat	tion than

# DRUNKENNESS AS A DIVORCE CAUSE.

In "dry" Maine, from 1887 to 1906, 1,882 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Maine forbidden the liquor traffic for 70 years. In "dry" Kansas during the same period 661 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Kansas been "dry" for 30 years.

IN "WET" MICHIGAN DURING THE SAME PERIOD THERE WERE BUT 572 DI-

**WORCES** FOR DRUNKENNESS.

### Divorces for Drunkenness Compared to Total for All Causes.

 Maine, "dry"
 13.3 per cent

 Kansas, "dry"
 2.2 per cent

 Michigan, "wet"
 1.6 per cent

Kansas has 93 per cent, and Maine 1436 per cent more divorces for drunkenness than Michi-gan in proportion to population.

There is one divorce for every 13 marriages in Continental United States.

There is one divorce for every 6 marriages in Maine

**© Did prohibition** save the home and continue the marriage tie in Kansas and Maine? Did prohibition reduce the divorces in those states?

On the score of divorces, Michigan does not need prohibition.

If solution of the liquor problem is necessary, that solution can be reached only through the Home Rule smaller option system.

With Home Rule the problem could be solved not only by the state at large, but by each city, village and township.

Write for literature on the Home Rule smaller option system.

Write for an instruction ballot.

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager, Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.