

**SNAPSHOTS OF
NOTABLE PERSONS**
Vance C. McCormick, Wil-
son's Campaign Manager.
YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER
Odd Water Copier.

When a native woman of one of the broiling hot little villages of interior Nicaragua wants to cool some water she sets about it in a way little calculated to cool herself. The average native woman looks frail and listless, but there is no suspicion of listlessness about her process of water cooling. She fills a half gallon earthenware jar, about two-thirds full. The jar is made of baked clay and, not being glazed, is partially porous, so that it soon becomes moist on the outside.

By means of two leather straps firmly attached to the neck of the jar, the woman causes the same to rotate swiftly in the air. The mouth is wide open, but centrifugal action keeps the water from flying out. The endurance exhibited by the native women is marvellous.

When the operator thinks the water is sufficiently cooled she stops the movement by a dexterous twist of her wrist and hands the jar to the man who has been waiting to quench his thirst.

Usually he takes a mouthful, gulps it down and growls, "Moocha calora," which is a native patois for "wretchedly hot," and she patiently resumes her task of despatching pinwheels. It is said by this process tepid water can be reduced to the temperature of a cool mountain spring.

Hints For Campers.

Following are two recipes used for waterproofing tent canvas. Before applying the mixture the material must be washed to remove all starch. When dry immerse the cloth in a solution of one part soap and five parts water, then dip it into another solution of one part copper sulphate in five parts water and let it dry.

Another preparation is made as follows: Boil three ounces of yellow soap in one pint of water and while it is hot add two and one-half pounds of yellow ochre; one ounce ferrous and three pints of boiled oil. Apply as a paint.

A fact worth knowing is that matches can be made waterproof without injury by dipping them in very hot paraffin. Allow them to cool and they will burn longer. The paraffin does not interfere with their use in the regular way and they are absolutely protected from dampness.

Don't Bathe Too Long.

It may be taken for granted that most boys and girls are now looking forward to that great treat which summer has in store for them, "going swimming." A doctor had this to say the other day to a little boy: you will not want to hear it, perhaps, but you had better listen, as it is of importance to the world at large.

You know that after you have been to the water getting warm. That is the time to get out. The water is not getting any warmer, it is you that are getting colder. Your body has become reduced in temperature, and so the water seems to be getting warmer. Fifteen minutes is long enough to stay in the water unless you are swimming in icy water. Your body is 98.6°. In fifteen minutes your temperature is reduced to 97.5°.

The Democratic nominee for governor in 1914, he made a brilliant campaign, in which he had the support of many Progressives.

Mr. McCormick is extensively interested in agricultural development.

With A. Mitchell Palmer he broke up

the old Democratic line and was one of the leaders at the Baltimore convention who made the selection of Woodrow Wilson possible.

He succeeded William H. Taft, a

trustee of Yale and chairman of the athletic reorganization committee of that university. Mr. McCormick was also a director of the federal reserve board of Philadelphia, from which position he has resigned.

Trade Commission's New Head.

In accordance with the law giving the interstate commerce commission the power of annual rotation, the chairman of the federal trade commission recently selected Edward N. Hurley to head in succession to Joseph L. Davies.

The new head of the federal trade commission is a native of Galesburg,

Ill., where he learned the trade of a chemist as a boy. From the time he went to Chicago, he became a teacher of chemistry and before he was twenty-five an engineer. Then he became a man of railroad supplies and later went into business for himself with the idea of developing articles for working upon the tools. The tool began to sell in great quantities. Next he went to England and opened another factory there.

The opportunity came to sell out at a big figure, and he retired to his country place at Wheaton, Ill., where he farmed and bred prize stock. Seven years later he went into other business enterprises in Chicago and built up an other fortune. Naturally a leader, he became president of the Illinois Manufacturing Association. This position and his directorates in railroads and financial institutions he resigned when appointed to the federal trade commission early last year.

John H. McAnarney

One Hundred and Seventieth Semi-Annual Statement

Of the Condition of the

ROCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

July 1, 1916

Assets

Bonds and Mortgages	\$16,214,831.50
Land Contracts	28,749.35
State Bonds (market value)	247,500.00
(par value \$250,000)	
County Bonds (market value)	497,850.00
(par value \$504,000)	
City Bonds (market value)	3,841,260.00
(par value \$3,856,000)	
Village and Town Bonds (market value)	217,312.00
(par value \$216,050)	
School District Bonds (market value)	71,573.26
(par value \$71,115.76)	
Railroad Mortgage Bonds (market value)	5,400,240.00
(par value \$6,037,000)	
Banking House and Lot	200,000.00
Interest Due and Accrued	331,149.35
Other Assets	660.47
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,496,484.67

Liabilities

Due Depositors	\$26,012,575.43
Interest Accrued on Deposits	82,666.67
Reserve for Taxes	18,500.00
Surplus (market value)	2,433,868.50

Total \$28,547,610.60 **Total** \$28,547,610.60

Number of Open Accounts, 61,662

Trustees

Granger A. Hollister
James S. Watson
Eliram W. Sibley
Eckson Perkins
Josiah Anstice

Thomas W. Finucane
Harold P. Brewster
George Eastman
James G. Cutler
William S. Morse

J. Craig Powers
Wm. A. E. Drescher
Edward Harris
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Josiah Anstice Third Vice-President
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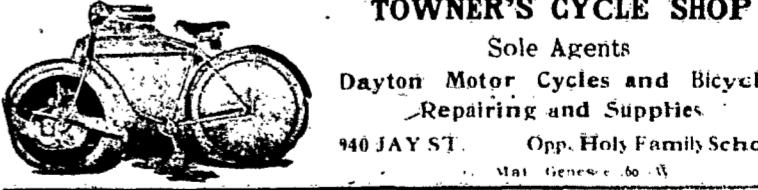


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