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Remember the big opening political
meeting here the evening of October
5th. Governor John M. Parker, of
Louisiana, will be the principal speak-
er. Don C. Ward, of Union City,
democratic candidate for congress will
also give a short address.

Aime Semple McPherson wants to
put on a big revival that she says will
clean up the hell holes of Paris and
stop the nude dancing. Some one
ought to tip them off over there that
Aime charges for her applications of
savings salve.

The blackbirds are flying south-
ward, there is a large supply of all
kinds of nuts and every sign points
to a hard, cold winter. You can't
dodge it unless you can afford to go
with the birds to Florida or California
but you can make it easier by supply-
ing the fuel and filling the larder.

Poker players should take warning
from an incident which occurred in
Chicago Sunday night where a game
of stud was in progress among a
number of colored folks. Two of them
turned up an ace of spades and the
one who had lost pulled his gun and
shot the other ace holder dead. Some
times they lose if they win.

There seems to have been one ad-
vantage in the long dry spell and that
is that every thing was so dry that
the frost Sunday night didn't do much
damage. If the fall rains will come
now and get it over, every thing will
be lovely or as lovely as it can be
after a rather ragged season for
farming.

The estimates on the death loss in
Florida have grown steadily as the
real news comes drifting in. At first
it was only a hundred or two and
some real estimator down that way got
real angry when some paper guessed
as high as 400. Now it is up to more
than two thousand and conservatives
say it will reach five hundred to a
thousand more than that when the
totals are made.

We used to hear something about
"pernicious activity in politics" and
we have been wondering why that
don't apply to Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt,
assistant attorney general of the
United States and who is devoting all
of her time or much of it any way
in delivering tirades against Govern-
or Smith. She no doubts thinks
she would lose her soft job if he were
elected and she probably would. Facts
are she ought to lose it now.

The most important part of an
election campaign after all is the or-
ganization. No one man or a few can
perfect that. If there is sufficient in-
terest to cause a number of people
to take part in the work, then and
then only can victory be won. It
should be the duty of every citizen
who cares about his country to take
his full part in an election. Don't
wait for the other fellow to do it,
step out and show your colors.

It is only possible to guess at the
number of dead in the Florida hurri-
cane district but there is no guessing
about the number of those who are
homeless and who need aid. There
are thousands of them and only

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept 25—(U.P.)
It cost Joseph G. Hodges exactly
\$9.00 to run for governor on the
Socialist ticket in the recent pri-
aries, he said in his expense ac-
count.

through the services of the Red Cross
can they be given relief. Have you
subscribed to the fund which is being
raised in Adams county? You should
if you can possibly afford it for this
is one of the worst catastrophes this
country has suffered from in years.

Good-bye and good luck Colonel
Thaw and Captain Morris. We are
sorry you had so serious an accident
but we are happy to have been able
to render some service to two such
brave soldiers of the air and we wish
you all kinds of good luck in the
future. We shall all look forward
with much pleasure to your promised
return and assure you that any thing
this community can do to cement the
friendships formed and to make your
stay here a happy one, we (and that
means every one here) will gladly do.
In the meantime take "keer of yer-
selves" as the late James Whitcomb
Riley would have said.

A lot of states are getting a politi-
cal campaign this year that usually
just take things as a matter of course.
The democrats have organized in
every county in Michigan and will
put up a real battle in Pennsylvania,
Illinois and other states, usually so
republican that they are counted long
before this. The republicans are
putting up a fight in Texas and in
Florida and other southern states
where they have heretofore hardly
had enough voters to fill the election
boards and run the postoffices. Its a
very unusual campaign in which in-
terest will grow.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of
the former governor of Indiana and
former vice-president of the United
States, well known and widely be-
loved throughout this section, has issued
a statement in support of Governor
Smith. And she does it after a
thorough study of his record as gov-
ernor of New York and of his position
on every question now uppermost in
the minds of the people. The women
of Indiana should know that Mrs. Mar-
shall is for Mr. Smith for president
because she has convinced herself
that he is the best choice and will do
most for all the people.

One thing is certain in reference to
farm relief legislation and that is,
that if farmers following the Republi-
can failure of action and the Cool-
idge veto, do not lambast the party
responsible for that record the farm-
ers of this country care little about all
farm relief proposals. If Mr. Hoover
should carry all of the agricultural
states despite his connection with the
Coolidge cabinet and his indorsement
of the Coolidge administration, then
agitators for farm relief might as well
seek some other form of activity be-
cause it will be apparent that farm
relief is not an issue with the rank
and file of farmers themselves. Only
one thing is certain about the cam-
paign so far. It continues to be a
real horse race surrounded with much
uncertainty. — Indianapolis Commer-
cial.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25—Local option bill goes to
third reading in house.
Complaints filed against condition
of Sam Fisher's tent house near the
Coppock factory, due to illness of his
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Railing and baby
arrive from Flint, Michigan.
T. W. Shelton accepts a position
with the Peoria Railroad company.
Governor Hanly asks the legisla-
ture for \$151,000 to complete the
Southeastern insane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, New
York millionaires, are divorced.
Automobile stolen from George De-
wald, at Fort Wayne, is found north
of this city.

Jacob Forbing of Kenton, Ohio, is
visiting here. He says Ohio will go
Democratic.

T. M. Reid describes battle with 87-
pound muskelounge as Spread Eagle,
Wis., on a postal card to this office.
Some of the boys doubt it.

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BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

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WEAF, network, 7 est. — Eveready
Hour: "Show Girl."
WABC, network, 8 est.—Hank Sim-
mons' Show Boat.
WJZ, network, 8 est. — Works of
Great Composers.
WEAF, network, 5:30 est. — Socony-
land Sketches.
WOR, Network, 422, 5 est. — Main
Street Sketches.

**WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST
RADIO FEATURES**
WEAF—Network 6:30 pm. Democratic
Rally with Irving Berlin and enter-
tainers.
WOR—Network 8 pm. Will Rogers'
Anti Bunk political Rally, with
Thomas Meighan.
WEAF — Network 6 pm. American
Magazine hour.
WJZ—Network 7 pm. Philco hour.
WEAF—Network 7:30 pm. Palmolive
hour.

THE GREAT WAR 10 YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 25, 1918.
French and British troops launch
attack on Hindenberg line between
Somme and Oignon.
German artillery makes intense bom-
bardment on American lines on Lor-
raine front.
Allenby occupies Haifa and Acre.
Serbs drive through center of Bul-
gar line and Allies advance further up
the Vardar Valley.
French cavalry froges ahead down
the Cerna Valley.

THE CAMPAIGN LOG

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, democratic
presidential nominee, in his speech at
Helena, Mont., attacked the republi-
can administration for the oil, veter-
ans' bureau and alien property scan-
dals and hit at Herbert Hoover's sil-
ence on this "corruption" issue.

Herbert Hoover, republican presi-
dential candidate, is preparing his
speech to be delivered at Elizabeth-
town, Tenn., next week.

Senator Charles Curtis, republican
vice presidential nominee, was heck-
led during a speech at Denver in which

he dissected Governor Smith's recent
farm relief address.

Senator Borah, Rep., Idaho, told an
audience at Tulsa, Okla., that he was
for Hoover because he believed the
republican nominee a good adminis-
trator who would enforce the probi-
tion law.

John J. Raskob, democratic nation-
al chairman said he regretted Senator

Bruce's charge that Hoover drank.
Raskob said he admired Hoover for
not serving liquor in his home.

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