sharing the work among more per-

This would allow youth to enjoy a

which have been listed here the under-

lying problem of unemployment will ul-

be a general uplift in the morale of

timately be solved, and the result should

ilization. There is nothing quite so

Where to Find Jobs?

Opinions concerning the manner in

which jobs for youth are to be found

or created differ widely. They will have

to be found outside agriculture and

industry, it is claimed by Dr. Homer P.

Rainey, director of the American

an altogether opposite view. The ven-

erable Detroit automobile manufac-

turer believes that extraordinary meth-

ods or change in the form of govern-

ment are unnecessary and unwanted.

He advocates increasing the produc-

tion of all kinds of usable wealth-

this by relieving the producer from

Interference by governmental and fin-

ancial agencies, which relief, he as-

serts, would remove the evils of un-

derconsumption as well as underpro-

Mr. Ford says that real wages would,

be constantly rising and "every human

being who needs employment" would

find a job if, "through distribution and

service," increased production princi-

ples were carried out, embellished by a

boost in wages and a decrease of

The old adage that "youth must be

served" does not apply when there are

so many millions unemployed. It is only

fair that the jobs available first go to

family heads, and Miss Perkins reports

that industries are returning family

heads to work before youths. Her

theory is that the additional purchas-

ing power created by the returning of

the older workers to employment and

the demand for goods which will result

will create still more jobs, and eventu-

ally these jobs will be filled by youth.

Youth Needed in Politics.

If politics recognizes a fertile field

in the youth of the country, so will

that youth find a fertile field in poli-

sas City. Mo., who denounces the cor-

mittedly operating in many localities.

call to save democracy, save it from

politics and crime, the call to man de-

mocracy. That is the new job for

"We hear the call. What if we stand

almost alone? What if we have no

ready answer to the prophets of the

'isms'? We know that there is some-

thing free and fine in the plan of life

which the men of young American-

young men, they were-designed for us

150 years ago. We can still believe and

work. We may ask help and be refused.

But we can ask again; demand, if need

dent's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund

Fifty million dollars of the Presi-

"No more clarion call challenges

Henry Ford, on the other hand, takes

Youth Commission.

duction.

prices.

larger share of the jobs available.

sons by staggering the working days.

From the combination of the forces

## 8,000,000 YOUTHS ARE OUT OF WORK

Major Political Parties Recognize Increased Importance of "First Voters" in Election Next November.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

7 ITH one of the most spirited presidential elections of many the nation is gradually being educated years in prospect for this coming November, both major to the five-day week, which permits parties are recognizing as never before the political importance of American youth.

Since the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, seven or eight million boys and girls have become men and women and eligible to vote. This vast army of first voters makes up a block of votes greater than the plurality by which Roosevelt defeated Hoover.

Ordinarily the vote of these young people for one candidate or the other could be forecast to a certain extent, because of the custom of | youth which will benefit our entire civ-

first voters assuming the party alle-@giances of their fathers which has pre- revealing that the 1935 "crime age" stimulating, so provocative to further vailed in the United States for so long. | was nineteen years, the United States | ambition in youth than the jingle of But youth of 1936 is going to vote with bureau of investigation declared that coins earned from first jobs. It makes a mind of its own.

Times have changed. The party now in something and were not able to earn the spending of his own money gives power is not the Democratic party as | enough money to obtain it honestly. | him the feeling that he is a definite, the fathers of these young men and | Social forces and agencies are not | contributing part of that society, rath-

most criminal youths committed their | the average youth more interested in There are obvious reasons for this. crimes because they were in need of improving society in general because

women knew it. It has transcended old apathetic to the crisis that youth er than a "sponger" upon it. party boundaries in a number of ways. faces. Indeed several movements are It is reasonable to suppose that a good | well under way to arrive at a solution | share of the youths who might have of the problem. Universities, private cast their vote for an old guard Demo- business and government are all in the cratic candidate will vote Republican | battle, and among the leaders are such



The end of the trail. These two misguided youths were captured and convicted of hundreds of robberies in and around Cleveland.

old days.

## Parties Organize Youth.

Both parties are well along toward organizing the younger voters in the campaign. Democrats of the ages of about twenty-one to forty are being induced to join the Young Democratic Clubs of America, under Frank Wickhem of Sioux Falls, S. D., while the Young Republicans are being organized by J. Kenneth Bradley, former state senator in Connecticut, and Miss Dolly Madison.

Naturally the two movements must operate under different conditions. The party in power is in control of federal patronage and rewards for party service, and can work its campaign on that basis. The other party must base its appeal largely on principles and issues.

With American youth holding so much weight in the political balance, it would not be amiss to review the situation in which this class finds itself today.

According to information supplied by the National Youth Administration, there are in this country approximately 23,000,000 persons between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. Thirty-four per cent of these millions are "out of work, out of school or in relief families." About 15,000,000 are working or are in school. It is estimated that approximately 300,000 of the young people now being supported by relief have never had any kind of jobs. Figures released by the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland, a few months ago indicated that one-fourth of all the persons in the world listed as unemployed were less than twenty-

five years of age. Blame Idle Youth for Crime.

The 8,000,000 youths unemployed in the United States today present a grave social problem, as well as an economic one. (This figure must not be confused with the total of 8,000,000 are learning to become more skillful with its four-fold purposes: first voters, as the unemployed youth | workers and more competent citizens | 1. To find employment in private inyet of voting age.) There are various sands do not reach the stage where estimates of the total number of all unemployed which have been lished; the American Federation of Labor's figure (one of the highest) for January was 12,600,000. This would indicate that youth presents at least twothirds of the whole unemployment | crime. problem.

persons which has been blamed for a survey which would indicate that are completing the job of finding emlarge share of the nation's crime in | youth is benefiting from the trend in | ployment for idle youth, immediate rethe last few years. It is not the work- industry to shorten the working week. forms along certain lines could be of ing youth who steals automobiles and This study, conducted on a nationwide assistance. holds up filling stations and stores. In scale among 2,453 businesses which

next fall. By the same token the New | names as Frances Perkins, secretary Deal, with its vigor and sweeping op- of labor; Owen D. Young, president tics, says Joseph C. Fennelly of Kaneration appealing to youth of a cer- of the General Electric company; Hentain type, will draw some votes which | ry Ford; Aubrey Williams, director of rupt political machines which are adwould have been Republican in the the National Youth Administration, and former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, who is chairman of the social security board. Of course civic clubs, Y. M. C. A's., Catholic Youth organizations, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs and similar organizations are of

immeasurable assistance. Certain effects, direct or indirect, of the activities of these and other groups are changing the status of youth for the better:

It is possible that the old age pension plans will create new jobs for young men and women through the retirement of their elders.

## Stay in School Longer.

A tendency is being developed to

keep the young folks in school longer the NYA funds going for this purpose, largely. The effects of this tendency was turned over to Aubrey Williams



These college freshmen demonstrate how youthful energies and enthusiasms can be directed toward good, clean fun, as well as education.

are several, among them that youths, and his National Youth Administration, when they reach maturity; that thouthey are classed as "employables" until several years later than they would ordinarily; and that, with their time and their energies occupied and their security better established, youths are forgetting their tendencies toward

The National Industrial Conference It is this idleness of so many young Board, of New York, has completed a lem is with us, and while social forces

dustry for unemployed youth. 2. To train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional opportuni-

3. To provide for a continuing attendance at high school and college. 4. To provide work-relief projects

designed to meet the needs of youth. Meanwhile the criminal-youth prob-

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### Table for Two

final for you ever since I first saw Jimmy." The blue bows on her apron trembled violently as she moved from

Two knives, two forks, two spoons. Molly finished her task. She said, "That was a long time ago, Chiseler. And Jimmy and me-we haven't had any trouble yet over it-his jealousy, I mean." She turned and knocked her little fist on the wooden door jamb beside her. Chiseler laughed again. "Superstitious piece, if ever I saw

one! With your wood scratchings and your Friday-the-thirteenths and the devil only knows what. I'll bet the practical minded Jimmy just loves all

Molly sighed. "Yeah. How Jimmy doesn't love it!"

Jimmy coming home for supper?"

Molly answered, "No, he's working late shift now." Then she saw Chiseler looking at the table. "For God's sake, Chiseler, don't tell Jimmy about this. I mean-I wasn't noticing what I was

This time Chiseler didn't laugh, which was worse. "Another boy friend, eh?" He got up

Jimmy looked up when he felt some body standing beside him. People

you were a foreman. Chiseler said, "It's Molly. You'd better lay off and come see."

"Molly?" Jimmy's face went white. Then his eyes darkened, and his fist lifted just noticeably in the general direction of Chiseler's chin. "All right. Molly. Tell me quick what's the matter with her. Tell me next how you

Chiseler dodged. "Aw, Jimmy," he whined, "don't get sore at me. I'm only telling you for your own good." So that was it! Jimmy looked at the fist that was ready for action. She

Another foreman sauntered man's reply. He and Chiseler had left. kitchen. Chiseler stared at the table.

Set for one. Jimmy stared, too. Jimmy cried, "Molly!" in a voice Chiseler didn't know. A voice that meant murder. But there was that ta-

ble-set for one. what it was all about. Molly came to the door between the rooms. She cried. young America," he says, "than the

> on looking at the table. He said, "One plate, one knife, one fork. And you saying to Mrs. Murphy across the hall. not thinking I was hearing, because you always think you're hiding your God, as long as I love Jim, his plate sits opposite mine at table. Otherwise -me not expecting him, like, no telling what night he'll not be coming homewhat night the morgue'll get itself one

"Jimmy! Jim-I couldn't have you knowing. You hating all such things. I'm foolish, Jimmy, but-" and muffins may be freshened by

plate, and wishing, probably, I'd come | ter and heating in a moderate oven home dead this night."

Invented Tapeworm Trap In the year 1854, Alpheus Meyers of Logansport, Ind., applied for and was granted a patent on an invention called a tapeworm trap. It is described as follows: "The invention consists of a trap which is baited, at-

tached to a string and swallowed by the patient, after a fast suitable to make a worm hungry. The worm seizes the bait and is withdrawn by WNU-4 pulling a string hanging from the mouth." It was to be used for either

Virtue of Simplicity

man or beast.

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TWO cups, two plates, two saucers. - Molly set the table mechanically. Chiseler watched her mockingly out of employ 4,500,000 workers, reveals that his little eyes. "That's final then, baby?"

Molly didn't look at him, but she said, "That's final, Chiseler. It's been cupboard to table, Chiseler noticed.

Chiseler asked casually, "By the way,

Molly cried, "Chiseler-" but he was out the door.

weren't supposed to get in to talk to you while you were working. Even if

happen to know."

wasn't hurt, then, or anything. Let

the fool have his way. "It's another guy, Jimmy. She was cooking supper for him."

Jimmy said, "Sorry, fella, but my wife's sick. This bird just told me. I'll have to go." He didn't wait for the fore-They went to the flat and into the

Chiseler licked his lips. Wondered

To remove egg stains from a linen tablecloth soak it in cold water be-Jimmy didn't look at her. He went fore putting it into hot soapsuds. Icing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add superstition from me, 'So help me sugar until the icing is as stiff as

You may then continue your work in more new tenant." the other part of the house without

"Never mind," said Jimmy, "'As long as I love Jim,' you said. And now one | brushing them all over with cold wa-

Suddenly Molly laughed. There was | utes just before serving. relief in that laugh, and hysteria, and lots of things. She said, "Oh, that! It's a good joke on you, Jimmy. And Chiseler, too. I did that with my fin- fried will remove the odor of onions gers crossed, after Chiseler left, so no from the pan. other busybody would come in and pry. I'm eating in here, Jimmy." She pushed the door wider into the inner room, so bottle, put in it two tablespoons of they could see. "And the table's set | salt and four tablespoons of vinegar for two."

Chiseler, looking slightly dazed, eral hours, empty and rinse out in started for the door, but Jimmy beat him to it. "Sorry, fella, but I came up here intending to knock somebody silly. And I guess it'll have to be you."

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