

With the aid of charity in California three years prior to the date of the coming into effect of the law—he started much political argument.

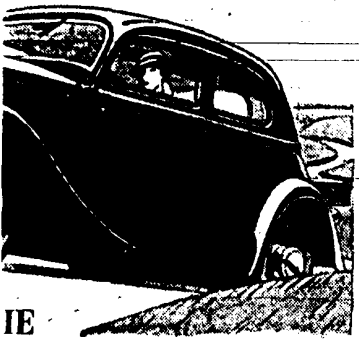
Yet it is simple as A B C. Because together with this pension for the aged is coupled the withdrawal of charity, thinly disguised as "work," extended to young, husky men and women. Sinclair promises real work to all able to work but refuses to further ruin the morale of our young people with the tactics employed today throughout the state. Let me quote from Upton Sinclair's book: "How to End Poverty in California."

"If the people of all the 48 states of the Union all down and wait for the federal government to save them, we shall have such a bureaucracy as the world has never seen. The EPIC plan proposes that the people of California shall have the enterprise and courage to do something for themselves. We have many millions of acres of the most fertile land, and the best climate in the world. . . . Also we have the factories equipped with great machines. Many of these factories stand idle."

"A million people in California must be made self-sustaining." Our problem is not one of over-production. We have only under-consumption.

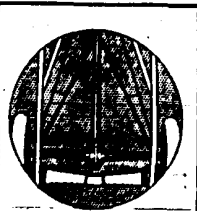
I particularly admire Sinclair's reluctance to "play God" as certain present bosses in Washington are doing by limiting the production of wheat, pigs and other things grown. Sinclair points out that no one can foretell the weather conditions which imperil these products of the land and consequently it is extremely wrong and dangerous to curtail these things as we are now doing as famine could occur here from drought.

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played two solos: "Gavotte" and "Bo-
lero" (Bohn). Miss Fought is a
versatile student: of music, playing
also the trumpet. In the band. She
has a clear, strong tone, her bowing
is excellent, and she plays with
style and assurance.

There was a burst of applause as
the curtain rose on the band, which
literally filled the large stage. The
white dress and the gleam of light

Candidates visits
This Community
Ernest E. Williams, of San Jose,
Republican candidate for congress
from this district, was in Palo
Alto yesterday afternoon visiting
friends here and on the Stanford
campus. He is endorsed by five
Republican county central commit-
tees.

A graduate of Stanford with the
class of 1917, Williams took his
J.D. degree at the university in
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During the World War he saw
service in the army aviation corps,
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