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### FATHER FLANA-**GAN'S BOYS COMING**

Nationally Known Troupe of Twenty Boys to Give Performance

IN OPERA HOUSE SAT. AUG. 25

Entertainments, Afternoon and Evening Free-No Children Admitted at Night-Have Toured U. S.

Father Flanagan and his twenty boys from Omaha, Nebraska, are booked to give a perfomance at the Opera House, Saturday, August 25.

From all reports this is one of the most interesting and entertaining shows to be seen here this season, consisting as it does of atwenty-piece boy band, an orchetra, boy soloists, orators and comedians. With the exception of Father Flanagan, the entire performance is given by boys.

Father Flanagan, who has been called "The man who has given his life for the cause of the homeless boy',, will make a short address based on his investigations of juvenile delinquency in ten countries of the world. He is a recognized authority on boys and their problems.

This troupe has played the larger cities of Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota; and is now on a tour of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Enthusiastic audiences have greeted the boys at every stop, and hundreds are unable to obtain admission nearly every night.

The boys travel in their own special car "Overlook"—one of the most office and living room for Father Flanagan as well as a splendid kit- PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION chen and living quarters for the chef.

Omaha was started over five years ting Friday as a day of mourning ago to fill the needs of all homeless, throughout the country follows: abondoned and wayward boys and in "By the President of the United its brief existence has already States of America, a proclamation: gained a national reputation. In that "To the people of the UnitedStates time it has cared for nearly 2,000 boys of every race, creed and color, vine providence Warren Gamaliel

people of nearly every State.

acres, ten miles west of Omaha on American people a true friend and parents before a group of thirty rel the Dodge Street road, it is frequent- counsellor whose whole public life atives and friends. been completed and this, together zens. His private life was marked by

The Home has a fine herd of cows, he made friends of all who came in several splendid teams of horses for contact with him. farm work, a blacksmith shop, shoe "It is meet that the deep griet bertson served his brother as best Work when President Garfield died. repair shop, creamery, laundry, bake- which fills the hearts of the American man.

There are now living in the Home "Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge over 200 boys and great rivalry (2- President of the United States of ists in securing a place in the troups America, do appoint Friday next, Coon of Crystal Lake, a cousin of the "The President is dead," the repor which will show here. Nearly every August tenth, the day on which the bride and Miss Virginia Harvey of ers said. hour of the day at the Home some body of the dead President will be Chicago. Mrs. Sodeburg of Genoa "O, no! It cannot be! would-be Caruso or McCormack may laid in its last earthly resting place catered. be heard trying out his voice on the as a day of mourning and prayer cows, sheep, or chickens; while in throughout the United States. I earnthe recreation room one or more boys estly recommend the people to asinstrument. Some time ago John Mc place of divine worship, there to bow will reside at 709 East Fourth street, room at the Kirkwood hotel in Wash-Cormack, the famous Irish tenor, vis- down in submission to the will of Sterling, Illinois, here they will be at ington when Lincoln died. ited the Home and paid high compli- Almighty God and to pay out of full home to their friends after Septemboys with the present troupe.

-everything being free-it is antic- so sorely smitten the nation. ipated an enormous crowd will turn "In witness whereof I have hereout for this performance. In several unto set my hand and caused the Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer All Col. Roosevelt's life was threatened places where the boys have given seal of the United States to be affixed bertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin By. on his trip to Buffalo from the Aditheir performance, thousands have "Done at the City of Washington." ers. been turned away and several times the fourth day of August, in the year it was found necessary to give a sec- of our Lord, one thousand nine hunond performance at the conclusion dred and twenty-three, and of the in- Settlers' Picnic will be held in King- term, on Oct. 14, 1912, during his cam of the first. So to make sure you do dependence of the United States, the ston township park on Thursday and paign, President Roosevelt was shot not miss the show, go early and pick one hundred and forty-eighth.

FIRE THURSDAY MORNING

The kerosene stove in the O. Merritt basement exploded Thursday morning and before the flames could be extinguished a fire alarm had been putting the flames out.

MOURNING SERVICE FRIDAY

Commercial Candor.

will be in charge.

## NOW NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE CALVIN COOLIDGE



## fully equipped private cars turned out. It is a ten section car, with an President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge to receive a second term n the White out.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 4-The proc

"In the inscrutable wisdom of d

It is nonsectarian and nonproselyt Harding, twenty-ninth President of son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alberting, and is endorsed by prominent the United States, has been taken from us. The nation has lost a wise Situated at Overlook Farm of 160 and enlightened statesman and the etc., makes almost a complete city. and by the charm of his personality read the ceremony.

people should find fitting expression

ments to the voices of several of the hearts the homage and love and reverence to the memory of the great There being no admission charged and good President, whose death has

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

August, 4, 1923.

turned in. The response was instan- HINCKLEY TO HAVE BUS LINE stoves, camping sites, ball diamonds, presidency in the event of Mr. Cooltaneous, the hose was at the scene in The Reo Motor Bus Co. of DeKalb swings, band stand, etc. a few minutes; but too late even at will open a bus line between DeKalb The program, part of which has that speed to render assistance as the and Sandwich on Wednesday, August been outlined, is as follows: First efforts of neighbors had succeeded in 15th. Busses will pick up and disday, 9:30 a.m. amateur horseshoe. Some of the local authorities wish press and baggage.

COON-ALBERTSON

N. A. Coon of 316 Mosely street, bedying. came the bride of Walter S. Albertson, of this city.

Boys." A new \$200,000 thoroughly mote the best interests of the United an artistic floral archway. banked other special train was waiting to modern, fire-proof building has just States and the welfare of all its cition on either side with baskets of lovely carry him to Buffalo. garden flowers. Rev. J. B. Martin, with the farm buildings, work-shops, gentleness and brotherly sympathy pastor of the First Methodist church

served as matron of honor. Mr. Al- Vice President Arthur was in New

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson left in the claimed. evening for Ticusca Lake, Wisconsin "I do hope-- my God, I do hope-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ley fell victims of assassins.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Friday, August 23 and 24. This is one and wounded by John Schrank, an inof the most congenial gatherings in sane fanatic at Milwaukee, Wis. the state and hundreds come for Secretary of State Hughes, with Charles E. Hughes, Sec. of State miles to partake in the entertainments the advancement of Mr. Coolidge to The White House, Washington, and festivities of the two days. All the presidency, holds a position

30th. PRESIDENT

Took Oath of Office Friday August 3. 1923 at Home in Vermont

WARREN HARDING DIED AUGUST 2

Coolidge is Sixth Man to Reach High Office From Vice-President's Chair -To Serve 1 Year, 7 Months

Calvin Coolidge is the sixth vice president to become chief executive of the nation on the death of a President of the United States. In their order the others were:

John Tyler-Succeeded William Henry Harrison, who died April 4.1841. after thirty-one days in the White

Millard Fillmore -Succedded Zachcry Taylor, who died July 9, 1850, after one year, four months, and five days in office.

Andrew Johnson- Succeeded Abra ham Lincoln, who died April 15, 1865 from Booth's bullet. Lincoln was President four years and forty-two

James Abram Garffeld, who died September -9, 1881, after holding office six months and fifteen days. Garield was shot by Guiteau July 2,1831. Theodore Roosevelt-Became President on the death of William McKinley, who had been in the White House four years, six months and ten days when he succumbed to Czolosz's bul-

Only Roosevelt Succeds Self Of these Roosevelt is the only man

Like Roosevelt, Coolidge was absent from the capital when the Presidents death occurred. Col. Roosevelt had Father Flanagan's Boys' Home of lamation of President Coolidge set Miss Mildred Coon of Elgin Became departed on a hunting trip in the Bride of Genoa Man Wednesday Adirondacks when President McKinley was shot. He had plunged into At a pretty home wedding Wednes the forest and was located with some lay in Elgin, Ill., Miss Mildred Coop. difficulty when the news was flashed youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from Buffalo that McKinley was

The Vice President started immediately on a thirty-five mile trip over The double ring ceremony was real a mountain road. A dark, stormy at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's night made the journey extremely special train awaited Col. Roosevelt The nuptials took place beneath He was rushed to Albany, where an-

Takes Oath at Buffalo

Roosevelt took his oath of office at President of the United States at But Mrs. Elmer Albertson of Genoa falo, before returning to Washington A wedding luncheon followed the chief executive there. Newspaper re ceremony and was served by Miss porters carried the news of President

where they have taken a cottage for his voice broke as he sank in a chair are sure to be practicing on a hand semble on that day in their respective two weeks. Upon their return they Andrew Johnson was in bed in his

Three of the six Vice Presidents

Among the guests from Genoa who succeeded to the presidency as the reattended the ceremony were Mr. and sult of violent deaths of the chief ex-Mrs. John Albertson, Mrs. Murray ecutives. Lincoln, Garfield and McKin

made along the route to guard the first game of the season on the man, yes; Vandresser. Motion car- scarifier and would start work on the new President-to-be from assassina mound. The hits were numerous off ried. The Annual Northern Illinois Old tion. Near the expiration of his last

grounds, including, water, stands, The secretary is next in order to the idge's death before March 4, 1925.

charge passengers anywhere between pitching contest; 10:30 address by it made known that a few boys have In accordance with a custom in use these two cities. They will stop in Rev. Madison; 2:00 p. m. talk by I. been killing birds of various species, for many years, The Genoa Republi-Hinckley twice a day. South bound at B. Smith of Sycamore; 3:00 p. m. ball in the city and want such practice can will omit next week's issue of There will be mourning services in 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. North bound at game between Rockford and Kings- stopped at once. It is all right in the the paper. This is done in order than honor of the late President Harding 10:35 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. This will ton. Second day: 9:30 horseshoe pitch country where the stench from the everything may be put in ship shape at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in be a great convenience for the people ing contest; 10:30 talk by P. G. Hold-dead birds is not noticed, but in the order for the coming twelve months in Kingston on Tuesday afternoon, the M. E. church. Rev. J. E. Robeson of that vicinity as they have no diden of Chicago. In the afternoon Mr. town they want it "taboo." It would and that ye ed may have a short va- August 14. Bring your dishes, sand The Sycamore Chapter Izaak Walrect route north and south and the Howard of the Iowa Federal farm bullaso be a wise plan is some of the lads cation which he failed to obtain last wiches for your family and a dish to ton League under rules heretofore line is deserving of doing a fine busi reau will speak, followed by a ball looked up the game law and found summer. ness. Connections can be made at game between Kingston and Irene. out what birds they could legally kill. The job department of the office friends and enjoy a picnic, an after for information leading to the arrest Grocer—It ever I sen you a bad egg.

Mr. Olbbitt, you bring it back and I'll the later and conviction of persons illegally and conviction give you another one for it.—London their lines. They will also handle ex form. Music both days by Chicago tures have met death illegally this by two men. All orders will be filled



## Marren G. Harding

29th President of the United States

1865

1923

C HARRIS & EWING

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Genoa, Ill. August 8, 1923 WHEREAS, in the afternoon of next Friday, August 10th., funeral services of our late President will be held at

Marion, Ohio, and WHEREAS, the Governor of our State has by proclamation appointed that day to be observed as a day of mourning and prayer, in order that honor and respect may be paid to the

NOW, THEREFORE, in order to carry out the intent of such proclamation, it is suggested and expected that the mer cantile houses and all other business houses and all other business in Genoa close, on said Friday afternoon from 1:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock.

JAMES HUTCHISON Mayor.

HERBERT UPSETS LOCALS

Many Base Hits, Coupled with as F

That ball-playing "gang" from Hertime, but a few timely hits and errors carried. where they didn't hurt the final out- Ordinance No. 140 Tax Levy Orcome kept the tide in the visitor's dinance read making the tax levy for

are told, even if the home fellows order placed on file. lost and the boys deserve credit and

ever, and this at a time when it was Main street in front of his garage. no time will be lost. needed badly.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

CITY COUNCIL MET Bills Read Are Allowed-Pump ac-

cepted and Paid Cenoa, Illinois, Aug. 3, 1923

bsent Loptein. Minutes of a meetng held July read and approved.

Baldwin, Shipman and Vandresser.

by the finance committee: Oxel Overlee, Street work Jos. Patterson, Gravel T. Zeller, Draying ...

W. H. Heed, Salary & ex-H. A. Perkins, Supplies .... Holcomb Bros., Tile . Rosenfeld, Supplies ... Sundt Elect. Co. Repairs

Geithman & Hammond, Insur-Henion & Hubbell, Hydrant .

Harshman & Shipman, Labor . E. H. Browne, Rent ..

1923. Motion by Zeller second by Superintendent of Streets, Heed,

It was a good game to watch, we city treasurer. Report approved and chine.

HOME MISSIONARY PICNIC The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold a picnic pass. Come with your family and published will pay a reward of \$25.09

Read the Want Ad Column.

### NOTES FROM THE **COURT HOUSE**

Arthur Swick, "Tough Guy," of Rochelle Civen Stiff Sentence

TO PASS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

His Confederate in the Smashup, Caused by Intoxication, Also Reclining in Jail for a Time

Arthur Swick, the Rochelle tough, who banged into the auto of William Levy Saturday nightwhile trying to put through some moonshine stuff got \$1000 in the way of a fine from Judge Pond and six months in jail for good measure. His two companions John and Marion Steward on their pleas of guilty were fined \$100 each and costs and for the very good reason that they do not happen to have that much money in their clothes, they will remain in jail until said fines and costs are paid.

It is reported that Swick has a bad record over in Ogle county; that several years ago he was sent to Pontiac bythe court; that he had been fined \$100 and costs for bootlegging and for a second offense he had been given 30 days. In appearance he seemed to like to give out the appearance of being tough. Judge Pond certainly interpreted it easily enough. This is one of the most severe sentences pronounced in . northern Illinois and States Attorney Poust did one of the best jobs of his life when he demanded and received for his sentence. He is to be complimented for the thoroughness of his work in punishing all these bootleggers to the wall as he has been doing. Mr. Poust as the attorney for the trustees of the late

Ella Davis has the honor of starting the first suit which asks to place in a national bank a trusteeship. Under Mautes of a meeting of the city ion is given and the petition which council at the City Hall on the above he filed Wednesday states -- That date, called to order by Mayor Hutchison. On roll call the following 1921, leaving a will and a codocil which in due time were probated. By the terms there of J. R. Waterman and Margaret E. Davis were named trustees to execute the provisions of The following bills were approved the will and codocil which conveyed \$ 16.00 to them the power to sell the real es-4 no tate of deceased and place the money John Scherf, Gravel and work 13.50 in trust, the interest thereof to be 13.75 paid share and share alike to the 52.00 Misses Margaret and Dorothy Davis 117.94 for 25 years after which the principal 8.96 became theirs. In case of the death 45.00 of either of the beneficiaries then 6.92 their heirs took the bequest asmade 5.65 and if no heirs, then the survivor and, heirs took it. If no heirs survived 121.60 then the trustees were to use the Elmore Oil Co., Gasoline & Oil 63.20 money in creating a memorial for the III. N. U. Co., Lights & Power Henion & Hubbell, Hydrant . 55.95 5.00 and Ellen Wyman Davis and their de 5.85 scendants."

15.00 Petitioners show that they took the 120.00 proceeds of the sale of the real estate Many Errors Turn Game to Herbert DeKalb C. Tel. Co., Rents .... 11.00 proceeds of the sale of the real estate J. R. Kiernan & Son, Pump ...•1109.13 and invested it in 4 1-4 per cent gov-Motion by Cruickshank, second by ernment bonds to the extent of \$2870. Herbert stepped into Genoa last Sun. Baldwin, that the bills be allowed But as both trustees desired to be reday and handed the locals a near and orders drawn on the treasurer lieved of the burdens of the trusteetrimming, the final score reading 9 for same. Roll call, Cruickshank, ship which runs for so many years, to 10. Shaffer, on the mound for yes; Zeller, yes; Baldwin, yes; Ship they both resigned and in this their Herbert was in hot water most of the man, yes; Vandresser, yes. Motion petition they ask that the Sycamore National Bank be substituted.

Byers pitched for Genoa and hurled Baldwin. Roll call: Cruickshank, informed the Republican office this good ball, considering that this is his yes; Zeller, yes; Baldwin, yes; Ship week that the city had procured a of his delivery, but at the same time Report of the city clerk showing a it will be just as soon as an engine errors did a great deal of the damage. balance of \$7619.79 in the hands of can be rented to pull the heavy ma

Motion by Baldwin, second by Van-terrible shape this summer and have support in trying to give the city a dresser, that a street light be placed brought about as many compliments on Second st. in Eureka Park Add. as the Kaiser received when he sank Manager Gorbet states that no Roll call: Cruickshank, yes; Zeller the Lusitania. However, the opporscore book was available for the con yes; Shipman, yes; Vandresses, yes. tunity did not present itself until quite recently whereby the board D. G. Cummings was granted privi could afford to hire the work done, aged to accumulate his triple, how- lege to place a gasoline pump in and now that the money is available,

Motion by Baldwin, second by Ship- They will first be dug up, then man, that board adjourn. Motion scraped and rolled. This will form a surface that will compare with any H. A. Perkins, City Clerk gravel doad in the state. All this is contingent, however, upon the work proving satisfactory. Sycamore street will be the first street improved.

FISH SEINERS BEWARE

seining fish in Northern DeKalb County. Earl Wetzel, Pres. 39-6t

## CALVIN COOLIDGE NOW IS PRESIDENT MOST IMPO

Takes Oath of Office at His Father's Home in Vermont and Hastens to Washington to Assume Duties of Chief Executive.

report that death was apparently due

to some brain embolism, probably an

"GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, JR.,

This telegram was brought to the

Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch by

W. A. Perkins of Bridgewater, who

owns the telephone line running from

Bridgewater to Plymouth. About five

minutes later newspaper men arrived

A drive of thirty miles through the

mountains brought them to the Cool-

messages were received. Ten minutes

into the sitting room of the Coolidge

black sack suit and wore a black neck-

and read the telegrams he had re-

Mrs. Coolidge Weeps.

ing from all directions. Mr. Coolidge,

seeing the house becoming crowded,

land sat weeping softly and exclaim-

to poor Mrs. Harding," she said. "She

had had such a heavy burden, in her

The newspaper men had scarcely

from his father, and became America's

man, known to his friends as "Silent

s election as vice president he had been in political life, starting almost

immediately after finishing college.

His first political office was in the city

he had settled. For years he held va-

those of city solicitor and mayor;

then he was elected to the Massachu-

Coolidge was lieutenant governor of

Massachusetts and in 1919 was elect-

ed to the governorship in the first cam-

paign won by the Republican party in

several years. He was governor for

two years. It was during this term he

during his term as governor that he

first attained nation-wide prominence.

the state guard to patrol the streets,

He was mentioned as a possibility

for the presidential nomination prior

to the 1920 campaign, but he made a

public announcement that he would

not consider the nomination. His

nomination and election to the vice

Mr. Coolidge comes of a long line

of New England ancestors who came

to America in 1630, settling near Wa-

tertown. Mass. President Coolidge

has two sons, Calvin, Jr., and John.

Neither he nor his wife has been par-

friends as a clear-headed, solid Ameri-

can. Although shy, he remains un-

perturbed no matter how exciting the

situation may be. The keynote of his

In Washington Mr. Coolidge has

presidency followed.

thirtieth president.

was its president.

lady in San Francisco.

idge summer home.

ceived.

Mrs. Harding.

now this!"

"Secretary."

HIGH SPOTS IN COOLIDGE'S CAREER

Born July 4, 1872, at Plym-

outh. Vt. Graduated from Amherst college, 1895. Studied law Northampton, Mass.

Married Grace A. Goodhue, Burlington, Vt., 1905. Councilman of Northampton; city solicitor; clerk of courts; chairman Republican city com-

mittee, 1899 to 1904. Member general court of Maschusetts, 1907-'08.

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-

Member state senate, 1912-'15. President of senate, 1914-'15. Lieutenant governor Massachusetts, 1916-'17-'18.

Governor of Massachusetts, 1919-'20. Elected vice president of Unit-

ed States, 1920.

Washington.-President Calvin Coolidge has succeeded Warren G. Harding.

He is the thirtieth president of the United States. He is the sixth vice president to succeed through the death of the president. The five other presidents were William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield and McKin-Calvin Coolidge took the oath as

President of the United States at Plymouth, Vt., at 2:47 a. m. Friday, August 3. The ceremony took place In the living room of the residence of the new President's father, John C. Coolidge. The oath of office was administered by the father, wno is a notary public. The text of the presidential oath had been telephoned to Mr. Coolidge at Plymouth from the White

Statement by New Chief.

President Coolidge received the news with the press copies of the stateof the death of President Harding and ments, and pushing back the old of his own elevation to the presidency photograph album and the family Bible at present. at ten minutes before midnight, stand- on the center table, Mrs. Coolidge ard time, Thursday.

busied herself with the work of help-Mr. Coolidge received the first news ing distribute them. through telegrams from George C. gotten out of sight when another tele-



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Christian, Jr., secretary to President

statement:

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Hard- This was in connection with the po-Ing is gone. The world has lost a licemen's strike in Boston. He took great and good man. I mourn his firm control of the situation, ordered loss. He was my chief and my friend. It will be my purpose to carry out the and kept down rioting, taking the policies which he has begun for the stand that law and order must be preservice of the American people and for served. The strike was a complete meeting their responsibilities wherever failure.

"For this purpose, I shall seek the to-operation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to remain in office, that they may

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation." The following telegram was sent to Mrs. Harding:

"Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3, 1923. "Mrs. Warren G. Harding, San ticularly active socially. A man of Trancisco, Cal.: We offer you our simple tastes, a thorough student, a deepest sympathy. May God bless you hard worker, he is looked upon by his "CALVIN COOLIDGE,

"GRACE COOLIDGE."

family, at 7:30 p. m. His physicians sive as any vice president can be.

Message Tells of Death. The telegram announcing the death nature is dependability. In dress he

of the President was as follows: is conservative, usually the opposite "Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal., of extravagant, but always immac-Aug. 3, 1923.-Mr. Calvin Coolidge, ulate. Plymouth, Vt.: The President died, instantaneously and without warning, been ranked as a clear thinker, carewhile conversing with members of his ful in speech, a fair mixer—as aggres-

At the Head of Everything.

the maintainer of human life .-- Gar-

plous.-Emerson.

How to Hang Old Glory.

At the head of all the sciences and | When the flag is hung on a wall or arts, at the head of civilization and against a building, the blue field should progress, stands—not militarism, the be to the left of an observer. If the science that kills, not commerce, the flag has no background—hanging in American Farm Bureau federation. art that accumulated wealth-but agri- the street or out in the open-the field culture, the mother of all industry, and should be to the north or east.

Our word for that malodorous aniwill make the pomp of emperors ridic- England she animal is known as a overturning.

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

ment in All Parts of the World-Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

#### Washington

President and Mrs. Coolidge attended services at the First Congregational church. Large crowds packed the retired about an hour before the death church.

. . . Secretary of State Hughes has been South America. after the arrival of the newspaper men Mr. and Mrs. Coolldge came downstairs given a free hand by President Coolidge to continue the negotiations looking to recognition of Mexico. home. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a

tie. Mrs. Coolidge wore a black and white gown, white shoes and stockings. those close to him, will move cau- of the Public Service company. Mr. Coolidge was very pale and showed tiously and probably will not reveal deep regret for President Barding's his position on many important quesdeath. He seated himself at a table, tions until he sends his annual meswhile Mrs. Coolidge brought a lamp sage to congress in December.

Gray Silver says he is officially in-He then called his assistant secre- formed that the government is ready tary, Irwin Geisser, and dictated to to finance the storing of wheat on him his statement and the telegram to farms.

In the meantime people were arriv- one term for presidents because of the made. great tax on their mind and body.

gave orders that an adjoining house Meanwhile, the new first lady of the board finds. ing in sympathy for the bereaved first

The Navy department announced that Yerba Buena Island (known as Foreign "What a blow-what a terrible blow Goat island) has been abandoned as Germany has organized a technical a training station for naval recruits.

own illness, to bear up under-and Congress will be asked for funds to construct three mine-laying subma-Finally Secretary Geisser returned rines, used so effectively by Germany press simple but sincere sympathy and

graph messenger arrived with a copy ington. In the same sitting room en's Christian Temperance union, died the premier declared. with its hand-braided rugs, its clutter at her home. She was widely known as of venerable colonial furniture, its old a lecturer and for years was a force Six hundred Swiss citizens, mostly wood stove and its family Bible-Cal- in the movement to bring about coun- young farmers, have emigrated to Canvin Coolidge received the oath of office try-wide prohibition.

#### Calvin Coolidge is a quiet, taciturn Domestic

from the county jail at Sardis, Miss., nounce that the American gunboat woman of this city.

council of Northampton, Mass., where Virtually captive of his own bodyrious offices in that city, including setts house of representatives. Later he won a seat in the state senate and

> The Laura Spellman Rockefeller 871.12 for philanthropic purposes.

With a high fever raging, Gov. Jon- ment. athan M. Davis of Kansas was reported to be "a very sick man" by his from a severe cold.

where several hundred persons had were hurt. been initiated into the Ku Klux Klan, was destroyed by four high-explosive

burst followed the tornado.

soning. His condition is not serious. their arms and shoulders.

All resided in Mount Eden.

published by the Railway Age.

The drop of 60 cents per bushel in the price of wheat has meant that the many demands taxation of material farmers of the country have lost the values to pay reparations. ability to pay debts to the extent of \$3,000,000,000, according to Gray Sil-

Two persons were drowned in a one plane drowned. brook twelve feet deep, and another died from injuries at Teaneck, N. J., when an automobile in which they were riding escaped the control of the Germans by the French court-martial

The Farmers and Merchants' bank of Tolu, Ky., was destroyed by fire after yeggmen blew up the vault doors and escaped with loot thought to aggregate \$20,000 in cash and Liberty

High winds fanned the fire which has covered more than 2,500 acres near the Magee ranger station, Idaho. Lightning is believed to have caused the blaze.

The United States must recognize the Russian government if peace is to be established in Europe, Senator Bo-Kernels Culled From Events of Mo- rah said in an address at Twin Falls,

> Three men were burned to death and three others were missing in a fire which swept the Greenfield avenue plant of the Milwaukee Coke and Gas

Diamonds valued at \$80,000 were Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had church and the streets outside of the stolen from a safe on the steamship Boswell of the Lamport & Holt line, which arrived at New York from

> One hundred and forty-seven cities and towns in New Jersey were without trolley service as the result of the President Coolidge, according to strike of 6,300 platform and shop men

> > The ability of airplanes to defend American shores against an enemy fleet will be tested within a month by army bombers attacking two battleships off Cape Hatteras.

> > floated in this country. A public of-

#### Wage earners are better off in 1923 Sporting

California.

corps to prevent tleup of public utilitles by strikes. "In the name of this assembly I ex-

during the war, the Navy department sorrow for the death of President has announced. The navy has none Harding," said Vice Speaker Mora-

President Harding was "the greatest worker in the peace movement," Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, for- according to a statement issued by ty-eight, of Newton Highlands, Mass., Premier Kato of Japan. "His death of the presidential oath from Wash- national director of citizenship, Wom- is an immeasurable loss to the world,"

> ada this year, and 700 more are expected to leave for the same country in the next few months. Howard Flotow, Negro, was taken Advices from Amoy, China, anthem were at dinner.

> > and northern forces.

ing for his return from Mexico to face bund at Amoy, China. There was no presidential suite. resistance. The American gunbout Asheville also has arrived.

Forty-seven persons are now reportphysicians. He has been suffering ed dead in the great train wreck r' the search for the physicians, while Mrs. the group. When it was realized that Munich express collided with a sta- located Doctor Sawyer at once. Maxwelton Inn, west of St. Louis, tionary train. Thirty-seven persons

Services commemorating the twentybombs. Three buildings were blown up. fifth anniversary of the death of Bismarck suddenly were terminated A hotel, a grain elevator and a dozen at Friedrichsruhe when Rev. Doctor homes were badly damaged when a Ruess of Hamburg, who officiated, was tornado swept through the town of fatally stricken as he was about to Leoti, in western Kansas. A cloud- place a wreath on the sarcophagus of the iron chancellor.

ill while entertaining guests at a Vatican the pontiff excluded all wom- door to the suite closed behind him. A ident. luncheon at Manila. He is suffering en who were "improperly dressed," from a slight attack of ptomaine poi- The ban fell upon women who exposed completely broken up and could not ing administration closely advised as

Five persons were instantly killed James J. Davis, United States secand another was seriously injured retary of labor, and his party, guests ning down his cheeks and he seemed tendance at cabinet meetings. when the automobile in which they of Lloyd George, invited him to at- to be stunned by grief as he made his were riding collided with a train be- tend the Welsh reunion in Chicago and way to the elevator. tween Hayward and Mount Eden, Cal. the American Legion convention in San Francisco.

Farm lands and property in Illinois Royal assent was given to Lady As- was inarticulate. and all territory west of the Missis- tor's liquor bill, thus formally placing sippi increased in value by approxi- it upon the statute books. The bill mately \$44,000,000,000 during the last prohibits the sale of intoxicating the time Mr. Harding was stricken came familiar not only with all angles twenty years, according to figures liquors to any person under eighteen (7:10 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The of the major public questions, but also years old.

The Social Democratic party of Ger-

tional meet at Gothenburg fell into rhyme with 'et,' the past tense of seven letters. The answer is: "Iza-Boston Transcript.

Prison sentences ranging up to life imprisonment were imposed upon four

## PRESIDENT HARDING DIES SUDDENLY

Stroke of Apoplexy Is Fatal When His Recovery Was Deemed Certain-Mrs. Harding With Him at the End-Whole World Is Shocked.

"The President died at 7:30 p. m.

shudder passed through his frame, he

"Within a few moments all of the

Dr. Boone said later that Miss Pow-

"Doesn't he look fine?" she said,

Then the nurse turned back to look

The following telegram from the

dent Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and

"DAUGHERTY.

"WORK,

A Shocking Surprise.

shocking surprise. But an hour ear-

entered upon the stage of convales-

Nothing could have been a more

"WALLACE,

"HOOVER."

turning to Mrs. Harding.

Washington.-Death claimed Warren G. Harding with shocking sudden- Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss ness at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at San Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser. Francisco. In the midst of apparent were in the room at the time. Mrs. recovery he was stricken with apoplexy | Harding was reading to the President while Mrs. Harding was reading to when utterly without warning a slight him. The end came quickly.

The special train left San Francisco | collapsed, and all recognized that the at 7 p. in. Friday, routed directly to end had come. A stroke of apoplexy the capital by way of Reno, Ogden, was the cause of his death. Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago. President's official party had been

The train made no stops en route except those necessary for its summoned." operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was | derly looked at the President while lighted at night, and at all times two Mrs. Harding was reading to him and soldiers and two sailors, a part of a was struck by a great improvement in naval and military guard of sixteen the patient's appearance. enlisted men, stood at attention guarding the casket.

The train carried the presidential party as composed during the trip at the President to verify her comacross the country to Alaska, and also ment, Mrs. Harding looked, too. They General Pershing, Attorney General saw a shudder pass over the sick Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. man's frame. That marked the stroke Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsberg that produced death. being a sister of the President.

Untold thousands of American citi- members of the cabinet who are here sens stood with uncovered heads, day was immediately sent to Vice Presiand night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of those members of the cabinet who J. P. Morgan & Co. announced that daylight and darkness there were were not in San Francisco: a \$20,000,000 Swiss loan would be mourners at the stations. Utah con- "The President died at 7:30 p. m. tributed its thousands the next day. from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. Senator Cummins advocates only fering of three-year notes has been Wyoming's citizens mourned en masse. The end came peacefully and without And so on across the continent. At warning. the cities, especially, large crowds assembled at the stations.

President Harding died of a stroke of apoplexy at 7:30 o'clock Thursday be opened for use as press headquar- than in 1920, due to lower cost of liv- Molla Mallory won the New York ten- night (10:30 p. m., New York timing, national industrial conference nis title by defeating Helen Wills of His exact age was fifty-seven years and nine months.

> The end came suddenly while Mrs. lier General Sawyer had been telling Harding was reading to him from a newspaper men that Mr. Harding had magazine and after what had been had the best day since he became secalled the best day he had had since riously ill the preceding Saturday. He the beginning of his illness exactly said that the President had definitely one week before.

Suddenly it was noticed that the cence and that everything weat to President was shuddering and gasp- show that Mr. Harding was on the Mrs. Harding ran to him, but road to ultimate recovery. he was unable to respond to her in- The members of the official partyczewski in the Polish chamber of dep- quiries. She then ran to the door of those who had accompanied the Presthe sick room and called to the secret ident and Mrs. Harding-had no warm President's physicians.

> room the President was still alive, but of the President's illness was a thing he died almost at once. Collapse is Sudden.

death are related. With Mrs. Harding last 48 hours. in the sickroom were two nurses. Due George B. Christian, Jr., secretary ganese and aluminum and are remarkto the seeming improvement in the to the President and his devoted able for the fact that in certain pro-President's condition, members of his friend, was in Los Angeles with Mrs. portions they are magnetic, although party, including the physicians who Christian. He had gone there at the the component metals are not maghad remained in constant call, were President's solicitation to read at a netic. Doctor Heusler made the disconfident they could leave the hotel Masonic gathering an address which covery by accident. He was turning for a few hours' relaxation. Many of the President had prepared in the ex- a metal alloy containing manganese

Mrs. Harding, however, refusing to person. by a mob and hanged to a tree just Asheville arrived there for the purpose desert the post, was seated by the The newspaper men had an engagenorth of town. Officials say the Negro of protecting American residents dur-bedside, reading to her husband, when ment with General Sawyer for 8 sometimes warts. confessed to an attack upon a white ing the fighting between Sun Yat Sen at 7:10 o'clock the President suddenly o'clock. He was to tell them then collapsed. His breathing, which had how the President was progressing been quick ever since the illness over- toward recovery. The bulletin came Fighting between Sun Yat-Sen's took him, suddenly became spasmodic, at 7:30. Instead of informing them guards, and fearing death at their forces and northern troops for the Mrs. Harding, leaving the nurse to that the President's condition continhands, Warren C. Spurgin, Chicago possession of Amoy has caused British take whatever steps they could in the ued to improve it gave them the asbank defaulter, is said to be negotiat- marines and sailors to occupy, the emergency, ran to the door of the tounding information that he was dead.

"Get the doctors," she called, as she Harding sustained the shock, an offiran part way into the almost deserted cial statement given to the press by corridor. A secret service operative Judson D. Welliver of the White memorial, established in October, 1918, The Italian national council of Fas- was seated about twenty feet down House staff, a member of the Presiby John D. Rockefeller in memory of cisti adopted a resolution stating that the hall. She hurriedly told the secret dent's official party, said: his wife, has spent a total of \$9,361,- the organization has demonstrated its service man that the President had "Mrs. Harding, who from the beginadministration ability, and has an in- had a sudden and seemingly severe re- ning of the President's illness had exvincible army to uphold the govern- lapse, and begged the detective to try pressed complete confidence in his reto locate Doctor Boone or any of the covery, did not break down. On the

other physicians. The secret service man took up the the beginning, the bravest member of Kreiensen station, where a Hamburg- Harding returned to the bedside. They the President had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and

Hoover Arrives Quickly. Word of the President's sudden turn | said: 'I am not going to break down.' for the worse spread through the hotel and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his official party.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of com merce and one of the closest cabinet members to the President, was the better equipped by experience to take first of the cubinet members to reach up his administrative duties in the the bedside. He hurr ed into the cor- White House than was any of his preridor, already aware that the Presi- decessors who have been called to Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood was taken During a papal reception at the dent's life was ebbing fast, and the that high office by the death of a presshort time after he came out. He was He has kept throughout the Hardspeak to the newspaper men as they to the problems of the federal governgathered around him on his way down | ment and has assisted in shaping adto his own quarters. Tears were run- ministration policy by his constant at-

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he, ing the deciding vote when that body too, after a visit to the death room, finds itself in a tie, Mr. Coolidge ab-

Official Statement.

It was about twenty minutes from the cabinet deliberations. Thus he becircumstance is told briefly in the fol- with the reasons actuating the Presilowing formal announcement:

Old Stuff.

A Trick With Letters.

"As we understand the new book of Here is a bit of catch spelling from Two German airplanes approaching etiquette," says the St. Joseph News- the Pathfinder: Ask your friend if he ver, Washington representative of the Copenhagen en route to the interna- Press, "'valet' is now pronounced to can spell "capitalization" with only the sea off Copenhagen. The pilot of 'eat.' That's what our dictionary has tion," which is capital I-zation, isn't been telling us right along, brother .- it?

dent in his decisions.

COOLIDGE WELL EQUIPPED

FOR PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES

President Calvin Coolidge is perhaps

Although vice presidents usually

have no other duties to perform than

sented himself from its sessions every

Tuesday and Friday to participate in

that of presiding over the senate, cast-

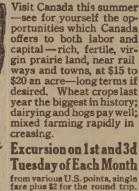
With special diving apparatum "A lazy man," said Uncle Eben, depths of over 200 feet have been at-Give me health and a day and I tion of the Indian word seganku. In driver and plunged into the brook, at Werden for listening in on French don't hab no respect foh a hoe tained, but few divers can work at 'ceppin' as it mebbe hab sumpin' to do 150 feet, where the pressure is 65 pounds to the square inch.

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## Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin Seep 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c

Magnetic Alloys.

It is generally understood that the service man there to summon the ing that the President was in danger. only substances that are magnetic, or They, like the newspaper men, had may be magnetized, are a certain nat-When General Sawyer reached the been assured that a fatal termination ural magnet, called loadstone, ano iron. There are certain manganese not to be expected, in view of his ap- alloys, however, which are magnetic parent improvement—the evident less- called the Heusler alloys, so named In greater detail the facts of the ening of serious symptoms—in the after their discoverer, Dr. Heusler. They are composed of copper, manpectation that he would deliver it in in a lathe, when he noticed that the turnings adhered to the tool.





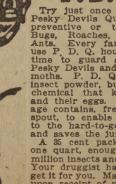
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This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

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#### **GREATEST HORSE** SHOW OF SEASON

Finest Animals in America Entered in Central States Exposition.

have been entered in the society horse States Fair and Exposition at Aurora, did arise. August 17 to 25. Herbert Krumm of Lexington, Ky., who has superintended some of the biggest shows in the the bond to a bank. The bank officer country, will be at the head of this department and has secured entries from owners throughout the country. In addition to the much-prized ribbons \$20,000 in premium money will be distributed among the winners in the various classes:

All of the judging in the horse show part of the regular trotting and pacing program, for which purses totaling \$25,000 have been offered.

There will be six classes in the society horse show, ponies, harness horses, saddlers, hunters and jumpers. The entries are open to the world.

The big event of the society horse show will be the five-gaited saddle horse stake, "The Central States." In addition to the ribbons there are six money prizes, as follows: \$200, \$100, WHY, HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT! \$75, \$60, \$40 and \$25. Some of the finest saddle horses in America, in cluding the winners in the recent Chicago show, are entered in this event.

Another feature will be the hunter and jumper stake, the "Middle West." The prizes in this will be the same as in the Central States event. Horses one. For years he had been content Compensation of treasurer which have cleared the bar as high to accept such crumbs of patronage Distributed to districts ... as 11 feet will be seen in action.

### SEE RAPID GROWTH OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

Record-Breaking Exhibit of Cattle at Aurora Fair Is a Good Omen.

The dairy cattle show at the Central States Exposition, Aurora, August 17 tion. to 25, will be one of the biggest feaford Trimble announces.

Superintendent C. S. Rhode is arranging for a record-breaking exhibit, so many breeders have expressed their intention of exhibiting at the fair that | the votes any cheaper than I do!"every available stall is certain to be Philadelphia Inquirer. occupied. It may be necessary to arrange for additional accommodations.

The fair has set aside \$12,000 for premiums. Silk premium ribbons will road train, suburb-bound, were talkalso be awarded. Prizes are offered ing of-oh, just the usual things two for animals of all ages and both sexes, women talk of after a day's shopping insuring a large show.

industry in this locality is given by the story they are telling in the Tues-Superintendent C. S. Rhode as a lead- day Afternoon club about Mrs. S---? ing reason for the increased interest in Poorly suppressed interest and exthe show. The acknowledged value of citement was registered in the eager farm herds is no longer questioned by

due to the big campaign for better at an afternoon card party and had farm stock which is being conducted been forced to hurry through dinner in as a part of the 1923 educational pro- order to get to prayer meeting in time. gram of the fair, say officials. The Weary and relaxed, she sank into an dairy show will be a place where farm- exceedingly pleasant slumber from ers can meet breeders and buy foun- which she was only partially aroused dation stock with which to build up by the preacher's softly insistent voice their dairy herds.

Many farmers who have decided to prayer? Mrs. S---." small scale are coming to the fair to eyes, and, hazily recalling the afterstudy and compare the different breeds noon's interesting game, said: "It isn't shown. There will be exhibits of Hol- my turn. Mrs. Jones took the last steins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires trick."-Philadelphia Bulletin. and Brown Swiss. Dairy cattle will be judged August 21 and 22.

Entries for the dairy cattle show will be accepted until July 30.

### **BATHING BEAUTIES** TO PARADE BEACH

Is Announced by the Management.

Bathing beauties will hold the cennual Central States Fair and Exposithe opening day of the fair, Friday, August 17, a bathing beauty contest will be conducted at the immense openair bathing beach which has been built in the center of the fair grounds at a cost of \$150,000.

Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest girls on the beach, the prettiest costumes and the bathing beauties with the most perfect forms. This is a new feature of the fair this year. The beach is the largest artificial

pool in the world and will accommodate 2.500 persons at one time.

#### CAST OF 3,500 TO TAKE PART IN BIG PAGEANT

Early history of the Middle West, Illinois in particular, will be depicted in the Central States Historical pageant, to be held during the second annual Central States Exposition at Aurora August 17 to 25. The pageant will be held on the first two nights of will be 3,500 persons in the cast. The wish me to teach her? pageant will be the biggest event of

COULD NOT BORROW ON BOND

Acknowledged Gilt-Edged Security of Little Value to Owner Unless He Would Sell.

Gilt-edge securities are not always does not want to sell them. A man cently. He brought along a bond for The finest show animals in America \$1,000 issued by one of the big railroad companies, thinking that he might show which is to be one of the big want some money quicker than he features of the second annual Central | could get it from home. That exigency

"I wanted \$500 for a few days to complete a deal," he said, "and I took asked if I had an account with the resident of the city he lost interest in me. Then I went to a savings bank and was told the state law prohibited such a transaction.

"On my way to another bank ? All of the judging in the horse show this year will be in front of the grand stand in the afternoon. It will be a part of the regular trotting and pacing broker said he was not allowed to Township 42, Range 5 in DeKalb Prom d make loans on securities, that he could lend only on tangible personal property, such as diamonds, gold or jew elry. In the Wall street district I saw brokers who offered to buy the bond or sell it. I did not want to sell. I put in an entire day vainly trying to get a loan on that perfectly good bond."- | Cash on hand June 30, 1923 New York Sun.

Bill Naturally Indignant at Statement That He Was Not Familiar With Political Economy.

Bill was a politician of the wardheeler type and a fairly successful as the organization saw fit to give him, Then, all of a sudden, his wife developed ambitions and decided that Bill ought to be a member of con- District No. 404 gress. There was nothing for Bill to Balance July 1st, 1922 do but to go and see the boss Tuition paid by pupils about it.

The boss listened patiently to his Other township treasurers arguments, but was unconvinced. Transfers and non-highschool 'You've done good work for the party, Bill," he admitted, "and I'd like to Other source help you, but this congress thing is not in your line. You haven't got the class, and you haven't got the educa-Where would you be when some one of those highbrows down tures of the entire fair, Secretary Clif- there began to talk about political Salary of teachers economy? You don't even know what Teachers' pension fund

"I don't, hey?" retorted Bill, angrily. "You just show me a guy that gets

Surprise for the Worshipers.

Two women on a Pennsylvania raliwith a matinee thrown in. Said one The rapid development of the dairy of them: "Of course, you have heard

The story followed and was overheard by a loyous eavesdropper. Mrs. Greater interest in the show is also S--, it seems, had been kept late asking, "Will Mrs. S--- lead us in

start in the pure bred business on a Sleepily she stirred, half opened her

Reverse Expressions. "Two or three" always means at least three, or three and upwards. "One or two" seldom means one. "In a minute" means anywhere from five to 50 minutes. "That reminds me of a story" means "Now you keep quiet while I tell my joke." "I hold no brief for" means "I am now going to de- District No. 2 fend-." "While I do not wish to ap-New Feature at Big Aurora Fair pear critical" means "But I am going Distribution of trustees .... to have my say out anyhow." "Of course it's no business of mine" means 'I am simply devoured with curiosity.' "My conduct calls for no apology and needs no explanation" is the usual inter of the stage during the second an troduction for an apology or an explanation. "No one could possibly have tion at Aurora, August 17 to 25. On mistaken my meaning" is what we say when some one has mistaken it.-In-

> Chrysanthemums Centuries Ago. Six centuries before Christ the chrysanthemum gave Confucius the subject for a rhapsody; when describing the beauties of autumn, he drew attention to "its shining glory, its delicate petals nanging from around the center in sheaves of golden threads, and its tassels on which the light of the sun has been filtered ten thousand times." A thousand years after Confucius Tac Ming Yang, gurdener and writer, sang of the flower in such accents of genius that the name of his native town was changed to that of Town-of-the-Chrys anthemum (Chu-Hsien, the Chu-San of

Training Her Ear. Signor Tonsilini-Your daughter the fair. Friday and Saturday. There has an impossible voice. Why do you

today). The flower, native of China

and Japan, was destined to a glorious

career in both Europe and America.

Mr. Longsuffer-I want her to learn the kind ever staged in this section of | what a horrible voice she has so she'll quit trying to sing.

SOME BANK SALARIES

Investigations made by the Missouri | Fuel, li Bankers Association have revealed Repairs that 368 banks in the state in towns | Insuran of under 2,000 population are paying Balance available as assets when the owner their cashiers and chief executives an average of only \$110 a month. Only from the South visited New York re- 273 of the 1,162 reporting banks in District towns under 5,000 population pay the Balance president a salary. The report says: Distribu

"It indicates that, even allowing for From the economy of living in small com munities, the cashiers and managing Salary officers of those 1,162 banks, who re Textbo ceive an average of \$140 per month, either must have personal means to begin with, or must maintain the Repairs bank, and when I told him I was not a standards necessary to their positions Insuran as the leaders of their communities and Balance the builders of the commonwealth by means of 'side lines,' such as selling insurance, collecting commissions on farm loans, and trading in real estate."

County, Illinois, from July 1

1922 to June 30, 1923 TOWNSHIP FUND RECEIPTS Cash on hand July 1, 1922 Bonds on hand July 1, 1922 Bonds on hand June 30, 1923

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND RECEIPTS Income on township fund From county superintendents 1645.01 EXPENDITURES For publishing annual statement

DISTRICT FUND Ant. Warrants pupils .

EXPENDITURES School board and business office . Salary of superintendent Textbooks and stationery Interest on anticipation warrants Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and supplies Repairs and replacement

Rent Telephone Ant. Warrants Grounds, buildings and altera 1958.93 Other expenditures, Legal advice Balance on hand June 30, 1923 662.45

RECEIPTS staple. longest Distribution of trustees From district taxes 4700.0 Ant. Warrants 40.0 ply construction method for extra School board and business service and long wear.

> Interest on anticipation warrants Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs and replacements Promotion of health Rent telephones Ant. Warrants Grounds, buildings and altera tions Tuition of transferred pupils Balance on hand June 30,

RECEIPTS Balance July 1st, 1922 From district taxes ...... EXPENDITURES

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GOV. ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Governor Small Names Next Friday as Day to Mourn Harding

has called from this life our beloved and other suburban stations between with the new game law. President, Warren Gamaliel Harding a point and Matterson and on the in the fullness of his powers and at South Chicago and Blue Island Adams, liverymen, had a valuable rubber game between two old rivalthe period of his greatest usefulness to the nation and to mankind; and

sense of great loss are felt by the peo senger station and office building at Kellogg tracked the man as far as best opportunity of the year to see ple of Illinois in common with our fel Roosevelt Road. Incident to new Pingree Grove, but lost the trail real scrappy game.

their final resting place; now, there and the construction of a new retain what they mean, suburbs). fore I. Len Small, governor of Illing wall on the west side of the right | Engineer Elvin Williams was nearthe great loss the nation has sustain fication contemplated embraces about the wounds. ed in the death of our beloved chief 418 miles of trackage. magistrate; and I further ask that they assemble in their usual places of divine worship to reaffirm their Items Clipped from the Files of the faith in the wisdom and beneficence of Almighty God and to ask the divine blessing on the hereaved family of The C. M. St. P. railway was offerour late President. I also direct, as ing trips to California and back for a further mark of respect to the mem- \$50.

staff on all public buildings under stacking hay,fell across it. the control of the governor of Illinois H. F. Stout and Miss Mary Wells

the Illinois Central Magazine. A 3-Railway improvements include recon today-let's go men). "Whereas the President of the be required in these projects, the its return.

NEWS TWENTY YEARS AGO

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national flag be displayed at half Saturday when a heavy pole used in 38th Annual Gathering Will be Held

Subscription, per year......\$2.00 until the close of Monday, Sept. 3, of Decatur were married in that city The Burlington picnic, an annual

party contract entered into by the at 'em even in those days. H. A. Per try wide attraction. city, the South Park Commissioners kins, then mayor of the village and Illinois Central involves the files and the south Park Commissioners at 'em even in those days. H. A. Per kins, then mayor of the village caused a notice to be posted colling. and Illinois Central involves the filling-in of large submerged areas east

on all huminess were this enforcement of existing laws and in Benjamin S. Herbert, assistant lected \$428,000 and payments thus caused a notice to be posted calling vear as usual. The well-known band doing this, ask the aid of every fishon all huminess were assistant lected \$428,000 and payments thus caused a notice to be posted calling vear as usual. The well-known band doing this, ask the aid of every fishof the railway lands, the establish on all business men and citizens to from the Boy's Home at St. Charles erman and nature lover in this vicin- ois district of the federal internal tablish a new high record. The Aument of lagoons, bathing beaches, nating next Friday as a day of mourn ing in Illinois as a mark of respect tion of violents counties as a mark of respect tion of violents counties as a mark of respect tion of violents counties.

The revenue service which comprises and prove discussion of the purpose of discussions and driveways, the construction of violents counties and driveways, the sing plans for booming Genoa. Genoa and C. Kane, Kendall, DuPage and DeKaib. tion of viaducts over tracks at Roose sing plans for booming Genoa. Genoa old C. Kessinger, who is well known amore chapter is anxious for the Ge Cook, was in Aurora last week for a

Whereas, an all-wise providence urban terminal at Randolph Street the first time this week to comply friends.

branches, reconstruction of the horse and buggy stolen by one Henry will be decided on neutral grounds tracks and other facilities which will there. A reward of \$50 is offered for There will be the merry-go-round

called upon the people for a fitting ob and 44th streets and elevated be dry. The proprietor will install a are to be barred again this year. In pervance of the day on which the tween 44th and 51st streets. This in first class shop and run a wagon to the evening will be the big dance on earthly remains of Warren Gamaliel volves the rebuilding of the breakwa Sycamore, Kirkland, Hamp- the large open air platform, with mu-Harding will be reverently laid in ter for the greater part of the distance shire and other suburbs (we wonder sic furnished by the Black Cat Syu-

inois, do hereby appoint next Friday, of-way for the entire distance. Rais ly choked to death on the Cole Kit- to come and spend all day. The the 10th. day of August, as a day of ing and lowering eight tracks will be chen farm northeast of town Tuesday woods will be a fine place for a picnic mourning and prayer throughout the completed without interfering with morning when repairing a separator dinner and supper and for those who state, and I ask that our people cease traffic. Following these physical it going at full speed. His do not care to take lunch there will insofar as may be possible, their us changes, the whole area will be trans clothes became tangled in a pulley. be plenty of refreshment stands. ual activities on that day, and show formed from steam operation to electrawing him againt the machine and by their demeanor and other out-trical operation, to be accomplished inflicting severe bruises. Dr. Hill ward expressions, their realization of between 1927 and 1940. The electri- was hastily summoned and dressed president and H. W. Hatterdorf, sec

> Butter was firm on the Elgio Boad of Trade at 19c. Corn, per bushell was 45c to 48c; Oats 30c to 32c; Rye, 45c; and hogs \$4.75 to \$5.

BURLINGTON PICNIC

Saturday, August 11

on August 6, 1923. Mr. Stout has event which attracts a large crowd on the wane for a number of years, journey will be shortened to about tions. Service is the watchword of just resigned his position as instruc- from every part of Kane county, will largely because of the seining and de- a mile. ELECTRIFYING I. C. TERMINAL tor of the science department in the be held in the large grove of Will structive weapons used by some fish-A summary of the activities inci- Sycamore highschool and has accept- Van Dusen, near that village on fishing grounds and ten years from public in tax matters that is not glad-General Manager dent to the terminal improvement ed a position as superintendent in the urday, August 11th. This is the 38th Steel and Wire Company's refuse now the Kishwankee will be as full ly rendered. C. D. Schoonmaker . Associate Editor plans of the Illinois Central System Genoa High School-Mr. Stout was gathering and each succeeding year, from the plants in DeKalb did a great of fish as it was forty years ago. at Chicago is given by D. J. Brumley, retained as head of the Genoa schools the officers and committees have amount of damage. This latter has chief engineer in charge of the work. for seven years and made an enviable made the picnic bigger and better, unin an article in the August number of record as an efficient instructor.

fil now instead of being an event for the Walton chapter in Sycamore pro-

The base ball game will be one of ters around tat city. H. A. Kellogg of the Kellogg and the big features of the picnic. The freight terminal at South Water St. Walker Saturday afternoon, the thief An association umpire will officiate, Whereas, a poignant grief and and the construction of a new pas- it is believed headed for Chicago. Mr If you enjoy baseball, this will be the

and many concession stands on the United States, by proclamation, has grade will be lowered between 29th Genoa will have a new steam laun grounds, and the wheels of fortune

The Burlington Farmers' Picnic as sociation of which Louis Schairer is retary, extends a cordial invitation to the residents of this vicinity to pend the day with them.

IZAAK WALTONS ON JOB Elsewhere in this issue will be 05. Eggs sold at 13c; New Potatoes found a notice from the Izaak Falton League chapter in Sycamore offering

a reward for a person or set of per sons convicted of the destruction of erman in this town to form a cracker- Clifton Simmons Aurora. fish in this vicinity in an illegal man- jack chapter and then instead of

Their method is just plain, everyday The picnic is an all day event this enforcement of existing laws and in Benjamin S. Herbert, assistant lected \$428,000 and payments thus

to the memory of Warren G. Harding, velt Road, 23d, 31st and 47 th streets. was issued tonight by Governor Small Polymer incorporate include recommendation and liked by the people of this vicinity and ity will be the speaker, a fact that ises that as soon as one is formed to rora district division chief, the Den-"To the people of Illinois, greetings are tissued for will be highly pleasing to his many divide the shipment of overflow fish uty Collectors H. R. Marshall of York pleasure, the power of tomorrow, with which they are stocking the wa- ville, C. D. Schoonmaker, DeKalb; when we are building up our being.

traveling about fifty or sixty miles to Mr. Herbert gave the local division The fishing around Genoa has been catch a few bass for dinner, the force pointers in handling tax collec-

Genoa's business men were up and Burlington people alone, it is a coun- poses to do away with the other. Second in State with \$428,000 in 1922 in the state. The Aurora division,

revenue service which comprises 30 rora district includes the counties x

Thomas Hogan, Elgin; Edward Al- Emerson

There are enough interested fish-ten, Elgin; Frank Daily, Aurora, and

Tax Collection Pointers

the federal internal revenue service.

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sion festival in Roselle, Ill.

Mrs. O. M. Bareus is spending the week with friends at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Otto Holtgren returned to her home at Hartford, Mich., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison were home at Hartford, Mich., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Corson and Mrs. R. B. Patterson accompanied her to Chicago.

Janice Pierce and Margaret Pratt spend last week at Camp Epworth.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Babler of Columber and Mrs. W. Brown and family returned Sunday from a week's outing at lake Wabesa, Wis.

See the new Essex Coach before yop buy. \$1145.00 F. O. B. Detroit Rykert & Son, 122 S. Cal. St. Syca a week's vacation from her duties at the Leich Electric Co. and is spending this week at the home of their son, Karl, in Chicago.

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Robert Warner of Pennsylvania is visiting at the home of his uncle, Chas. Whipple, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westfall. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cummings and two children visited at the Chester Davis home at Belvidere Sunday.

L. J. Kiernan was at Yorkville Wednesday.

Camp meeting at Camp Epworth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Stanley of Kencsha, Wis., were here over the weck end.

Mr. and Mr. C. H. Maderer, daughter, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace and Mrs. Sarah Shefneer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing at Elgin Sunday evening.

Crystal Lake and Algonquin Sunday. ing at Crystal Lake Thursday. allers at the Thos. Holmes home at spending the week with Dorothy

Kingston Sunday.

I. O O. F. picnic at Kingston Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks and family, Mr. Nelson and daughter, Vivian, and Mrs. Lew Doty and daughter. Harriet of Genoa motored to Oregon Sunday and enjoved a picnic dinner at Black Howk monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Patterson and children of Indianapolis, Ind., are viisting relatives here.

Miss Vera Sowers visited at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Thos. Shanahan at Hampshire from Monday unerging wery pleasant surprise on last Wednesday afternoon when relatives and friends called on her with a miscellaneous shower. The party number ed 14. After greetings were exchanged a luncheon was served. The hosters was then presented with many gifts after which the party motored home.

Chas.Maderer, son. Ray, Jas. Mansfield and E. J. Tischler motored to Pistakee Bay Thursday to do a little angling in those waters.

Mrs. Wm. Oursler and grand-daughter, Francis, left Monday night to make their home with the formers.

ahan at Hampshire from Monday un- er's son, at Los Angeles. til Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Evans was in Chicago with relatives in Monroe, Wis.

Tuesday buying for the Genoa Mer
Ira Wetover left for Alberta, Can

ed to Rockford Monday evening.

Mrs. Lillia Dyer and Mrs. Albert that this year's crop is the best in 15

Mrs. Carrie Reid visited her sister, For Sale. Nash Six Touring. Terms Memorial service in honor of our Mrs. Geo. Banks, who is critically or Trade. Rykert & Son, 122 S. Cal. departed President Harding Friday ill at her home in Irene, Monday every st. Sycamore, Ill.

evening at 8 o'clock in the German language.

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Own Big Plant in Los Angeles

The many friends of Dave and Ro

left Sunday morning for Duluth, Minn Harding Monday afternoon.

mg at Lake Delevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geithman and daughters of Rockford visited at the home of Robert Geithman last Sunday.

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Mrs. Frank Ritz and daughters, Miss Winefred, Mrs. Roy Shearerand daughters, we understand it, lies in the speciality they make in printing menus for the hotels, restaurants, etc.

Mrs. Harry Perkins, who has been in the southern part of the state for the past month spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins.

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Camp meeting at Camp Epworth last

Elgin Sunday evening.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Adams of Belviders spent Friday and Saturday here with her daughter. Ruby, who is ill at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupp of Chicago visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walrod and children were at Crystal Lake and Algonquin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abbott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clendening and son, Chas. of Elgin were guests at the J. W. Pratt home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robeson and sons, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Clarence, Margaret and Florence Pratt and Mrs. Florence Malone and children enjoyed an outing at Crystal Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson were Little Miss Sophia Kniprath

A number from here attended the O. F. picnic at Kingston Park very pleasant surprise on last Wed-

ada, Monday to help his son, Rober, G. L. Couch and Ed. Krause motor- harvest the bumper crop of wheat Awe were Chicago shoppers Friday, years in this particular locality.

Former Genoa Boy and Father Now gren agency.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenschow and son

Carlotte Plant in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenschow and son

where they will spend a few days 14 years ago, will be surprised and over Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Osen-J. R. Kiernan and Son delivered with the former's sister and other glad to hear of their success as job berg and son at the Wm. Japp home. Mrs. E. W. Lindgren and Mrs. Bryce Smith motored to Waubesa, lake, Wis., last Friday and spent the week end with the E. W. Brown family at their cottage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welch attends of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Hunt, at Sycamore Sunday afforms. John Geithman and daughter, Nellie, and Mrs. Fred Holroyd are enjoying an oating at the lakes in Wisturned Sunday from a week's outing at Lake Delevan.

J. R. Kiernan and Son delivered two Memory is sister and other glad to hear of their success as job two Minneapolis threshing machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and have the late in that line about ten years ago with two men and a few old piector of machinery. Now they employ is started in that line about ten years ago with two men and a few old piector of machinery. Now they employ is and son at the Wm. Japp home. Mrs. and Mrs. L. Irving and daugh the southern week end with the E. W. Brown family at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loptein, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, at Sycamore Sunday afforms and daughter, Mrs. Byram Crawford of Springfield, Ill., the latter part of last week.

B. L. Parker left Saturday on a two week's outing in Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Ritz and daughters, Mrs. Frank Ritz and daughters, weeks' outing in Michigan.

Harry Perkins, who has been in the southern part of the state for the southern part of the state for the southern part of the state for the daughters, Mrs. Roy Shearer and daughters, Mrs. Roy Shearer and daughters, Mrs. Roy Shearer and daughters, Mrs. Perkins in Los Angeles. They first the two Mrs. A Living and daugh the state of the week children enjoyed a motor trip thrughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown family and the we

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Colon announce the birth of a daughter at the Sycamore hospital Saturday, August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Johnson

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Mr. and Mrs. Conkelton attended J. E. Robeson.

Bennett. The girls spent several days ment in regard to our Sunday School Coon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zurkel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Zurkel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of Freeport are visiting at T. B Gray's D. Gay's and L. Gray's homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Krueger, Delamae and Vernon Stoffregon of Genoal Coon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zurkel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of Freeport are visiting at T. B Gray's D. Gay's and L. Gray's homes this week.

Will Gray is the owner of a Ford It Pays to Advertise in the Republican

of Burlington spent Sunday at Henry Wm. Osenberg of Chicago spent

or Tuesday buying for the L. W. Douglass store.

Douglass store.

George Nelson was at DeKalb Mondaughter, Margaret, of this city and daughter, Margaret, of this city and Edner Sowers and family of Elgin are enjoying a week's outing at lake week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strandquist visited several days at the home of her parents, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregory and chifdren of lowa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coltop announce of the parents of the city and family of Plato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bird and children, and Martha, of Hampshire picnicked at Wing Park at Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson are enjoying a week's outing at lake week end. He returned Sunday afternoon accompanied by his sister, Miss Dorothy, and Miss Lorene over the entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coltop announce of the city and family of Plato, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bower G. Japp. Mr. and family of Plato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bird and children, and family of Plato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bird and children, and Martha, of Hampshire picnicked at Wing Park at Elgin Sunday.

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ent Wednesday at H. Japp's. M. Primm and family motored to ee, Illinois Sunday and spent the ay at Wm. Arndt's. Howard Fay of Chicago is visiting t Chas. Coon's Home.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Clara M. Piper Deceased.

The undersigned, having been apointed Administratrix of the Estate f Clara M. Piper deceased, hereby ives notice that she will appear be ore the County Court of DeKalb county, at the Court House in Sycanore at the October Term, on the rest Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and equested to attend for the purpose having the same adjusted. All perons indebted to said Estate are reuested to make immediate payment

Dated this 6th day of August A. Flora Buck Administratrix.

CALENDAR OF FRIEDENS English Sunday school every Sun-

lay at 9:30 a. m. First Sunday of each month. Engish services at 10:30 a.m. Second Sunday German service at

0.30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. 🕠 Third Sunday English services at

10:30 a. m. Fourth Sunday German services at

0:30 a. m. English services at 7:30 Fifth Sunday, if it occurs. German

ervice at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m. Eeverybody is kindly invited at all

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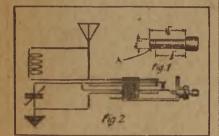
Of course the papers are full of the yearly cry about a shortage in coal-which hasn't occured up-to-date. But this constant "carrying the pitcher to the well" may lead to a strike sooner than anticipated.

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#### Use Telephone Jacks for Contact Switches

Another evidence of the cleverness of the radio amateur is the making of a compact and neat multiple contact dinary telephone jacks. Such switches menter. possess the desirable feature of taking up a minimum of panel space, are easy of installation and require but one hole in the panel. Most of the telephone jacks are constructed with sil-



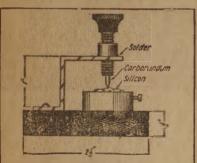
ver or platinum contacts, affording very low resistance.

In order to adapt the jack, it is only necessary to make a plunger of some insulating material, preferably of bakelite rod, of the approximate dimensions shown in Fig. 1. A hole drilled through the plunger as at "a" and having a small piece of stiff brass wire inserted in it, will prevent the removal or loss of the plunger when in the "out" position.

The uses to which such a multicontact switch can be put are manifold. The accompanying diagram shows the correct method of connecting it for changing the antenna tuning condenser for series or parallel connection, although other uses will no doubt suggest themselves to the experimenter. A further advance in panelneatness can be attained through stamping the head of the plunger with lettering corresponding to the use to which the switch is put, rather than engraving the panel surface.

#### Carborundum-Silicon Crystal Stand Model

For the construction of a carborunplece of carborundum (crystal form),



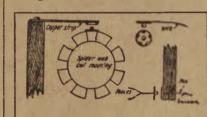
one piece of spring brass 234 by 1/2 inch, one crystal cup, one brass bolt and nut 1/4 inch, one screw 1/8-inch long and two %-inch flat head thread

Bend the brass into shape as shown in the sketch, and drill one screw hole; also drill a 17-32-inch hole; solder the nut and drill 3-16-inch hole in one end of 1/4-inch screw; fill this with solder and set carborundum in the solder while it is still hot. The crystal cup may be of any model. The carborundum must set very hard on the silicon, thus preventing the spot from being lost. This type of detector will keep the spot through the heaviest of thunderstorms, and one may even Solence and Invention and Radio Navent

## Snap Fasteners Are

The small snap fasteners for dresses that are sold in five and ten-cent stores for five cents a dozen may be put to a switch for panel mounting from or- great many uses by the radio experi-

> The accompanying sketches show a few of the uses to which they can be adapted. These fasteners make very neat binding posts and by using different sizes and different halves of the fasteners the set can be made so that it is impossible to connect it up wrong. By soldering one-half of the fastener on the phone cord and the other half on the panel with a common pin as shown, the phones can be plugged in quickly and if the cord gets a strong pull they will release and not pull the set off the table. A very good multipoint switch can be made by pinning to the panel as many points as wanted in a circle and also one at the center of the circle, and then with the two halves of the fastener soldered onto a strip of copper at a distance equal to the radius of the circle a switch arm can be made. The fastener in the center makes a good swivel and when the right point of the switch is found in tuning the other fastener can be



Another use made of the fasteners is in mounting home-made honeycomb or spider-web coils. Fasten one part of the fastener on both top and bottom of the coil form and solder the ends of the coil to them. The other half is soldered to a strip of copper or brass that acts as the arm to swing them on. This form of mounting is very handy if much changing of the coils is made for it works so quickly. A good condum-silicon detector, the parts re- nection to the end of the variocoupler quired are one piece of silicon, one or variometer rotor shaft may be made by soldering a fastener on the end and the other half to a flexible

No doubt other uses will occur to the experimenter. They are cheap and make a good contact and provide a neat appearance.

#### Device to Make Your Headband Comfortable

Put the phones on the head and measure the distance from one adjusting screw to the other. Cut a piece of canvas 11/2 inch longer than this distance, and %-inch wide with a hole in



each end and fasten to the adjusting screws. The headband is then extended and the adjusting screws tightened, leaving the weight of the phones on the canvas strip while the headband presses the phones on the ears and at the same time leaves the user in comfort as the metal strips do not touch the top of the head

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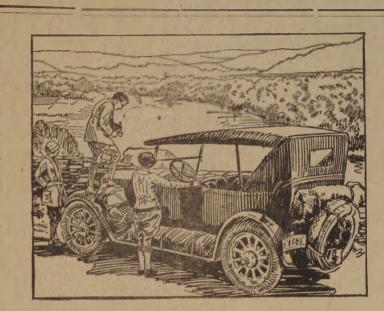
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Normal women talk more but say less than normal men and have less the excited stage of "manic-depressive insanity" show greater capacity to create mental images than either norciation at Detroit the other day, basing his statements on a comparative study but mebbe you could-" made of creative imagination in nor- wonder— Yes, see! My hat was in

mal and insane people. Subjects were shown a perfectly after it had been suggested to them that it represented meaningful objects. They were asked to report what they saw. In each sex of the normal people get to work." there was a type that said many words but few significant ones. Twice as ber 47 when Mrs. Penfield reversed many women as men belonged to this her orders. "Ain't no need for you

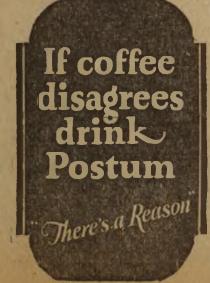
"normal talkative" type. Normal men showed a greater tenweren't there than did normal women, thus exhibiting more creative imaginathan did either. Melancholics passed up the whole test with the phrase "I cannot."

Too Far.

"There is such a thing as carrying a love for the beautiful too dummed far," said old Timrod Tarpy, "Yesterday afternoon my niece, Clessaphin, mounted a stepladder to hang up a picture of her Aunt Rhoda, who had a fairly flourishing set of whiskers, and in order to fully appreciate it she stepped back on the ladder and fell off, wrenching her shoulder and nearly breaking a cat's back."-Kansas City Star.

Successful and Permanent, Eh?

Jinks-Meaning, I suppose, that the patient died.



## The Custard Cup

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued. ---15----

Things looked exactly as Lorene had represented. The swirling soot had settled—and very thoroughly, too. The care and forethought with which possessions to be packed as swiftly as possible, had greatly heightened the disaster. Part of her outfit had been to have been sent to her new home. Two trunks stood open; the trays, flung hand. She was asleep. half packed, had been lifted out and had suffered complete eclipse. Not even the bureau drawers were closed as usual.

Mrs. Penfield went briskly around in a big clothes-bag. From the clothes- smiled brightly. press Lorene brought out the form on which hung the beautiful suit in which she was to have been married. An hour before, it had been a delicate her arms around Mrs. Penfield's neck. brown, with a narrow white vest. But | She kissed the tired cheeks. even its cover had been taken off and folded. As Lorene looked at the sorry ing pictures jerked through her brain garment, her eyes filled again, her shoulders shook.

"Don't you care!" said Mrs. Penfield cheerfully. "We'll send it to the cleaner's the first thing in the morning, and like as not they'll cut their twenty-four-hour service to twelve. Then I'll send it to you by express. Now what do you think you'd better wear tomorrow? This white georgette is lovely, but you sure couldn't travel in it. My idea would be this." She lifted a gown of gray-blue silk figured in a misty pattern.

Lorene shook her head. "It isn't wash silk."

"I can wash it," affirmed Mrs. Penfield stout'y. "I can tell by the feeling of it."

The door opened a crack. The heavy face of Mrs. Percy appeared, followed by the lady herself as she perceived that the air was now free of its sooty

"Ain't it a mess!" she cried, in fastidious disgust. "Good heavens, Lorene, I don't see what you were thinking of not to keep an eye out. You knew I'd lighted the heater. You've certainly dished your own plans nowand you did it yourself, too. You can't say that I—"

"It's a beautiful evening, ain't it, Mrs. Percy?' greeted Mrs. Penfield genially. "Did you notice the moon? It's 'bout the grandest we ever get."

Mrs. Percy's neck stiffened. She creative imagination, while persons in "I guess you don't need me if you're tossed her head in offended dignity.

"I was wondering about a coat," re-Lundholm of Waverly, Mass., to members of the American Psychiatric asso- her thoughts had never strayed from this subject. "If I only-if I had-"I can borrow a coat. And oh. I

its box and it's all right." Lorene meaningless picture for two minutes held up a small brown traveling hat. "That's fine. My, but you're a lucky girl, Lorene. Now you take part of these things and we'll go back and

But scarcely had they reached Numto stay. Lorene. Washing is a simple thing for me, you know, and I'll endency to see things in the picture that loy doing something toward the occasion. Besides, we might disturb the children if you stayed. You run tion, while the "manics" saw more along. You've got a lot of trinkets to scrub up and your hair to wash. I'll put these white things a-soak and

> later." Lorene hesitated. "I hate to have you, but-if I set the alarm and come over real early, you'll leave the ironing for me, won't you? And it wouldn't disturb you?'

squeeze 'em out. They can be ironed

"Dear child, you can't disturb me. Come over as early as you like." Lorene kissed her gratefully and

Mrs. Penfield started up the fire and strung the kitchen with many got the kick." lines of heavy twine. Contrary to her of her was by no means simple. Diversity was its keynote. Some of Blinks-Here's a doctor who says the things required hot water, some dyspepsia has been cured by eating cold, some lukewarm; some demanded soap, some could not survive it. Lace had to be ripped out and cleansed separately. The blue silk was put through water that had been made milky by one of Mrs. Penfield's washing bags, devices of her own for the laundering of delicate colored fabrics. The two tubs were supplemented by pans and basins. Rinsing, blueing, starching, all took time. Even the drying was a matter for constant supervision, constant rearrangement, owing to the

uneven heat in the room. When it came to the ironing, Mrs. Penfield found the electric bulb too far from the prescribed position of her board; but by putting the lamp on top of the cupboard, she was able to get sufficient light to go on with

Day was breaking when Lorene came around the house. Seeing the light, she went in softly; then stopped | ain't nothing but cold-storage plants. short in amazement. The kitchen was hung with dainty garments, smoothly the material came from-and someroned, each on a hanger formed by a times you can trace it easy. I knew olled newspaper and suspended by a a woman once who never said any-

white georgette gown was like new. every one of its many plaits pressed crisp and flat: the lace that outlined the square neck was fresh and fluted. trace of the evening's experience.

ironing-board, her holder in her out-"And I let her do it," breathed the

girl in contrition. Mrs. Penfield roused, in the midst of her weariness sensing the presence of another person. There were tired

"I guess I'm all through, Lorene.

was just resting a minute." Lorene sprang forward and threw

Mrs. Penfield held her close. Fleet--of her own life, starting in promise like Lorene's, breaking in despair as she hoped Lorene's never would. "Dear little girl, may you be happyalways," she whispered.

CHAPTER XIV

Not a Friend to Uncle Jerry. "What's the idea, Car'line?" inquired Uncle Jerry, coming into the kitchen. "Crink says you won't tell em how to make a hen-coop or henhouse, or whatever it is, and he'n Lettie are getting their brains all snarled up, trying to study it out."

'Twon't hurt 'em a mite," declared Mrs. Penfield serenely, as she poured cold water over the starch and crushed out the lumps against the bottom of



The Heavy Face of Mrs. Percy Appeared.

the big pan, "What I aim to do. Uncle Jerry, is to teach them children to think. How are they ever going to get along when they grow up if they haven't learned to work out their own problems?"

smarter when they grow up."

"Not if they don't have some mental exercise along the way," retorted Mrs. | the white hat of Turkish beaver and Penfield mildly. "I figger that a lot had gone to church. And again no of parents practically embalm their one sought diligently for the motivechildren's brains by doing all the lest it might be found. Many motives thinking for the family. That's one which result in creditable actions will mistake I don't intend to make."

Uncle Jerry reached for the soan. 'It's all the same to me," he grinned. "Bonnie Geraldine's the one that's

"Nonsense! I'll risk Bonnie Gercareless protestations, the task ahead aldine. Crink knows as much about pink-and-white outfit had been the boards and nails as I do, and if he pinnacle of her hopes and the bitterest and Lettle can't study up some kind element in her failures; but when it of shelter for one hen, I'll be 'shamed was hers by honest record, she carof 'em. It may take 'em a few days, ried off the situation with great nonbut they'll be days well put in." She chalance. Her black eyes glowed with set the pan on the stove and poured deep fire; her face was irradiated; in boiling water, stirring briskly as but her manner was set in the last she talked.

> lege of managing 'em any way you if I had the clo'es for it." darn please. All is, I wasn't going to to rules, so I was asking."

this one point, 'cause I've been bored | wasn't it?" half to death by so many folks that 'Course you don't always know where string Her eyes fell on three elabo- thing 'cept what her minister'd handed in any language.-Toledo Blade.

rate white blouses that she had not jout to her. She was a sort of charity Thousands Pass the Body in Solemn realized Mrs. Penfield had taken. The case, but I'll bet she wasn't the only one in the congregation. Monday and Tuesday she was real int'rusting: Wednesday she was just so-so; Thursday she was on the decline; and by Lorene had gathered together all her The blue silk showed no slightest Friday she'd run down entirely. Friday and Saturday she was a pretty Mrs. Penfield was sitting on the fair listener." Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Blessed if I didn't always call on edge of a stool, her body crumpled assembled for her trip; the rest was | forward, her cheek resting on the | that woman long the first of the week sometime."

"You're mighty encouraging to a feller that's had a hit-or-miss life, Car'line. I'd always wished somebody'd worked out a few things for me. Oh, by the way," he added, as he smoothed his hair before the small the room, collecting washable articles shadows under her eyes, but she mirror that hung by the cupboard, "I ordered a sack of sweet potatoes this morning. They'll come sometime today. I got 'em turrible cheap, 'cause they're whales—too big for fancy trade. But I thought mebbe you could use 'em.'

"Oh, just grand," cried Mrs. Penfield. "I'd as soon have outsize potatoes as any other kind, and they're what we need most. You be sure to come 'round to supper tonight, Uncle Jerry. We'll have sweet potatoes with salt on 'em, and a cauliflower that Crink brought yesterday. It'll be a grand spread."

"Yes," acknowledged Jerry Winston gravely, "I'll stake my life you'll make them youngsters b'lieve it's Thanksgiving, but-"

"Plenty to eat is always Thanksgiving," she interrupted placidly. We're awful lucky to be well nourished all the time." Jerry Winston said nothing. He

took up his hat and whirled it absently round and round. The habitual twinkle had died out of his eyes, leaving them gloomy. During several moments of silence he watched Mrs. Penfield sprinkling clothes and rolling them into tight compass with a final slap from her palm to encourage

Finally he roused and opened the kitchen door. "I wish I had a settled income," he muttered. He jammed on his hat and went out.

"Poor man, I wish he had!" thought Mrs. Penfield. "It's hard on him to cut loose and not get tled to something again. Land, I got to be careful not to feel hurt 'cause he can't talk it over with his own niece; but trying to force a feller's confidence is 'bout like prving a cocoon open with a knife. I ain't going to care; I'm going to expect-and I'm an awful good expecter. Besides, I got a heap of wonderful things to think about."

It was true that several high points had recently been reached by the Penfields. For one thing, Crink had been promoted in the grocery business, being paid now in a small amount of cold cash for his two-hour service in the late afternoon. He was also still on the inside ring in regard to bargains in vegetables, groceries and meat bones, and continued to bring in supplies that represented a sharp saving to the family. Crink had visions of being able to support the household before many years, and already he was swinging in and out of The Custard Cup with an engaging air of haste and responsibility.

Lettle also had distinguished herself-by a week of flawless behavior. Whether it was because of greater effort or because of fewer alluring temptations, no one knew; neither was anyone so unfeeling as to inquire. Uncle Jerry turned toward the sink | The glory of the achievement threw to wash his hands. "They'll be the lower rungs of the ladder into kindly shadow. At last Lettle had been arrayed in the pink sweater and undergo instant disintegration if they are exposed to the light, and no.risk was run by any Penfield.

It is not to be supposed that Lettie, having won her victory, was inclined to underrate its value. For weeks the notch of jauntiness.

Uncle Jerry wiped his hands "Jiminy!" she had cried, upon her thoughtfully. "I wasn't criticizing, return from church. "These togs sure Car'line. Great Scott, if you've got beat the world for class. I didn't the courage to take in kids that you see anyhody dressed niftier, and I got might leave running loose in the the swellest feelings inside me. Seeme world, you'd oughter have the privi- like there ain't nothing I couldn't

Mrs. Penfield smilled at this naive hand out any hints if 'twas contrary confession of unchanging femininity. 'Now that you've begun, I hope you'll Penfield, smiling. "I am dead set on ev'ry Sunday. It was easy, after all,

couldn't think an original thought if with a careless gesture that repudiit'd bring 'em a million dollars. I tell ated weary weeks of abortive en- Montgomery. you what, Uncle Jerry, there's more deavor. "There ain't nothing to this folks'n there ought to be wnose minds | behaving stunt 'cept not getting riled." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The ceremonies were under the di-United States army, military aide to the President, and superintendent of ices. Efforts are being made to influpublic buildings and grounds.

Marked by Simplicity. Colonel Sherrill had lengthy conferences with President Coolidge, also with Secretary of State Hughes, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, assistant leader of the Republican majority in the senate, and the decision was reached that the funeral should be marked with simplicity.

It is barely twenty-two years since the nation mourned that other leader who came from a small Ohio town. As he came and went, so it was with him who followed.

The widow's sad vigil it he great white mansion, the imposing military escort to Capitol hill, the simple service beneath the towering dome through Presidents—so passed the final hours.

So, beneath the same dome, did other thousands pass and bid good-by to Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and James A. Garfield and William McKin-

Pay Tribute on Wednesday. On Wednesday, while a great military and civic escort waited without, the 12 bearers carried the coffin from the east room to the hearse which took it to the capitol. At the sound of the bugle the troops moved into column at the head of the long proces-

First, under command of General Pershing, moved a military escort of all arms. There were guns of the artilery, the horses and sabers of the cavalry and the infantry.

The religious services began when the escort reached the capitol and the body of the dead President was placed in the rotunda beneath the central dome. They were under the direction of Rev. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member.

The services were simple. I aped flags and palms furnished dignified

surroundings. After the services, the body of the late President lay in state while thousands passed through the capitol and Especially Prepared for Infants scratched by the pin. by the catafalque. It was Washington's last glimpse of a beloved Chief Executive.

On Wednesday evening, accompanied by an escort, the body was taken been in use for over 30 years to relieve from the capitol to the railroad station while the guns of the army and Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; in bidding a final farewell.

Fitting Tribute to Chief. that the ceremonies should be a fitting oplates. The genuine bears signature tribute to a leader mourned by all. Colonel Sherrill, who was Mr. Harding's aid, endeavored to grant recognition to all organizations wishing to

participate in the final testimonial. Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the American Legion appointed a committee to represent the veterans at the big mint patch by the roadside?"

Knights of Pythias, both of which or- look hopeful and then turn in. Of ganizations included Mr. Harding in course, after making a few cautious their membership, participated in this inquiries they feel under obligations section of the procession, not to ex- to order buttermilk or something. I'm ceed ten persons representing various using that mint as a decoy." patriotic societies and professional and civic organizations.

Large Escort for Coffin. Behind the civic procession moved to keep him from moping. the coffin, surrounded by a great guard of honor composed of officers of the army, navy and marine corps, all in Then followed Mrs. Harding and

relatives of the dead Chief Executive. The third section of funeral procession was headed by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, followed by members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, Chief Justice Taft and members of the Supreme court, senators, representatives, governors and members of the federal judiciary. Department assistants and other officials also were in this group.

President's Pastor Conducts Services. The services in the capitol rotunda were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Free-"You're a dear," acknowledged Mrs. keep right on wearing that sweater man Anderson, acting pastor of Calvary Baptist church, where President and Mrs. Harding regularly worshiped. "Oh, dead easy!" confirmed Lettle, He was assisted by the chaplain of the house, the Rev. Dr. James Shera

Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the senate, issued instructions to the sergeant at arms of the senate to call all senators to Washington for the funeral services. He arrived here Monday to make the arrangeSulcide Bureau.

To prevent suicide the Save-a-Life league was founded seven years ago in New York. It has proved that people tempted to end their lives will first come and "talk it over," and that in most cases they can be saved. It believes that with proper equipment it could save thousands every year. The Salvation Army founded a suicide branch in London, England, 15 years ago, inviting would-be suicides to come and consult its officials first. Onethird of last year's suicides in the United States were women and girls. The oldest suicide was a centenarian great-great-grandmother, and the youngest a child of five years. In New York City alone 839 persons ended their lives last year.

Shave With Cuticura Soap Washington, Aug. -Impressive And double your razor efficiency as state ceremonies marked the country's well as promote skin purity, skin comsorrow and respect for the departed fort and skin health. No mug, no chief executive. It was a dignified and slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irriolemn spectable, with members of the tation even when shaved twice daily. cabinet, Supreme court, and the for- One soap for all uses-shaving, bath-

Attack Spiritualism.

Spiritualistic Sunday schools are making a certain amount of progress rection of Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, in England, says the Scientific American. About 13,000 attend such servence some of them to become mediums. This has resulted in powerful attacks backed by well-known persons.

### If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. which murmured the soft strains of A prominent druggist says, "Take for "Lead, Kindly Light," favorite of both example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

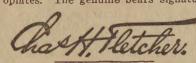
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

National Park for Poles. The Society of Friends of the Tatra into a national park on the lines of Yellowstone park.-Scientific Ameri-

and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has babies and children of Constipation, navy joined with the bells of the city allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Every effort was made to assure Food; giving natural sleep without



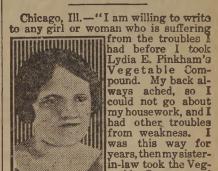
"Why do you keep cultivating that 'A lot of people," replied the keepe

Uniformed Knights Templar and of the wayside restaurant, "smell it,

Contented the man who has provided himself with enough drudgery

## WANTS TO HELP

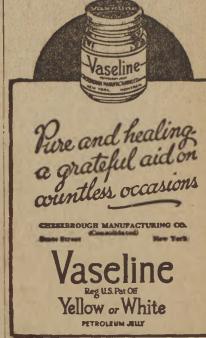
Grateful for Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it and it has done won-ders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."—Mrs. HELEN SEVCIK, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weakness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years this same sort of experience has een reported by thousands of women.

Mrs. Sevcik is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions they may like to ask.



Worth the Effort.

When retired ministers get together they frequently fall to discussing sermons they have preached. Two Scotch Presbyterians just over from Scotland mountains, Poland, is working out a met at a church service recently and plan for transforming the mountains during the conversation one of them stated that when he first entered the ministry he delivered a sermon three hours in length.

"Mon, weren't you tired before you had finished?" asked the other. "Sure," the other answered, "but it would a done your heart good to see how tired the people were."-Columbus Dispatch.

Nothing hurts a man like pinning his faith to a mistaken idea and being



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 32-1923.



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### Kingston News

Mrs. F. R. Bradford, Correspondent

Thirty friends of Miss Bess Camp- tives in Aurora.

This will be a union service.

plays the Elgin Red Sox. Mr. A. Strobbe of Des Moines, Ia.,

has moved into the Woodman build-

Mr. and Mrs. William Burton of are no dailies, 67 favored the ex-gov-Distribution of trustees formerly of Kingston.

Iowa Falls, Ia., are visiting relatives ernor.

Tuesday by auto for Nebraska and about even split in five others, the Kansas to visit relatives.

Chicago Sunday to Will Arbuckle's first choice of seven others.

Mrs. C. M. Cooper of Genoa called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and chil-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch, daugh- ril?" ters, Bertha and Alice, Miss Esther
Branch and Miss Lenoa Deverell motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with the Misses Polly and Leure Provent Provent

is taking her place as operator.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter,
Eleanor, Mrs. Ida Moore and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter,
ames were:

Salary of teachers Cent Conference of a co

Frank Bastian motored to Rockford Miss Esther Branch spent a few

days last week at Libertyville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt and daughter left Sunday with Mrs. Temper Streator. ance Haines and mother, Mrs. Baldwin, of Genoa, for Duluth, Minn. They will visit the former's sisters, Mrs. Floyd Hubler and Miss Beatrice Ortt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker enter- Free Press. tained the former's niece. Miss Eva Kinken of Beresford S. Dakota, last

day with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of

Dr. and Mrs. Schuyer, Mrs. Lucy home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Perle Haltermans and children of Batavia and Mrs. the Chicago Motor Club. For the who has been visiting here several weeks returned home with her mothed on the road.

that dash to the aid of those strand-light point of trustees from district taxes ....

Mr. and Mr. Frank Shrader are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. F.

L. Gardner of Fargo, N. Daketa.

mother of E. T. Hunt. passed away at her home in Sycamore Friday night at the age of 92 years. Funeral services were held Sunday. Interment

Total .....

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When folks realize that most road

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Balance July 1st

Friday and Saturday in Chicago. ed Mrs. Orson Rogers of Belvidere a inspection there will be less need for

few days last week. Mrs. Madison, two children, and cago Motor Club maintains."

nesday morning from a months' visit with friends and relatives in Sioux

Jesse and Dell, spent Tuesday with
Mr. and Mrs. James Ball at Huntley.
Mrs. Susan Stark and daughter, Mrs. Grace Armbuster spent Saturand 1921.

Less than 90 cents of the dollar re-Miss Ethel Young is visiting rela- ceived in 1922 came from freight and

time.

Kingston won the ball game Sunday played with the Belvidere Grays.

Score 3-13. Next Sunday Kingston

Former Governor Choice of Down

The Mogentized Bible.

Former Governor Choice of Down State Editors Candidate as Governor

Instead of the regular Ladies' Aid of newspaper editors can be taken as heaven.—Greenville Piedmont. supper in the M. E. church this month a criterion of public sentiment, Frank ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT Repairs and replacements Thursday evening, August 16, there O. Lowden is the choice of the re- OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER will be a community sing in the park.
The ladies will serve ice cream. Rev.

publicans of Illinois for governor. Of

Township 42, Range 4 in DeKalb Madison has charge of the singing. 105 responses to a questionaire sent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell of to editors of every daily newspaper Rockford are the parents of a daughtin the state and to editors of weekter, born July 27. Mr. Campbell was lies in the county seats where there county seats where there

Editors in a total of forty-nine Ross Moyers, Harold and Boyd counties gave it as their opinion that O'Brien were callers here Saturday. Lowden could win the republican Other township treasurers Mrs. Everett Lucas of Belvidere nomination. Sixteen counties, editwas a guest at the Ed. Brown home ors believed would go for Len Small. B. F. Uplinger and son, Ray, left The two candidates would receive

newspapermen believed. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arbuckle, Mr. Circuit Judge Edward Shurtleff, of From district taxes . . . and Mrs. Frank Arbuckle and daugh- Marengo, formerly speaker of the ter, Margaret and Mrs. D. B. Arbuck-le and daughter motored to West

John H. Harrison, of Danville, was Several from here went to Dekalb favored by nine, Secretary of State Salary of teachers Monday afternoon to see the Harding Emmerson by eight, and S. S. Tanner Teachers' pension fund of Minier, by four.

The questionnaire sent throughout Alfred Deveril and four children, the state, contained the following: Repairs and replacements "In your judgment, will Gov. Small New equipment ...... Jren, Marian and Dona Witter, Don- be renominated if he is a candidate ald Rankin, Marion and Donald Law-rence spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

showing in your county?"

Miss-Maggie Miller is taking a two Here was given a list of six candiweeks' vacation from her duties at dates who were considered at the rethe telephone office. Miss June Miller cent conference of downstate anti-

> Frank O. Lowden, former governor Salary of Janitor Senator Otis F. Glenn, of Murphys- Fuel, light, power, water and

boro. Senator Thurlow G. Essington, of

John Henry Harrison, of Danville. Judge E. D. Shurtleff, of Marengo. S. S. Tanner, of Minier.—Sandwich Distribution of trustees

WATCH BATTERIES

tored to Hampshire and Elgin Mon-Kind of Storage Batteries

Since service has become the key-Smith, Chas. Hoag, A. Stevens of DeKalb and Harry Petrie of Syca-note of every successful institution Salary of janitor more were callers at the F. P. Smith many unique forms of service have Fuel, light, power, water and

appeared. A striking instance is furnished by Amy Anderson of Chicago Saturday benefit of their members, they mainnight and Sunday. Lillian Anderson, tain a fleet of emergency motorcycles District No. 18

Several from here autoed to Camp In 1923 they answered 25,195 calls for emergency aid. Considering that 

Frank Shrader of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shrader.

yearly throughout the country.

Commenting on this service, Mr. Welter of the local Exide Service Welter of the local Exide Service District No. 19 Francis Sullivan and Gace Cun-Station says, "If folks would take a Distribution of trustees ningham were week end visitors at little precaution, less work of this From district taxes

L. Gardner of Fargo, N. Dakota.

Alice and Loraine Little are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Schattuck at Bensonville,

EXPEND

School board and boffice

office

pen to know that 12,852 of the emSalary of teachers Miss Bess Sherman spent Sunday ergency calls answered by the Chica- Teachers' pension fund go Motor Club were cases of ignition Textbooks and stationery

trouble can be avoided by carrying Distribution of trustees Mr. and Mrs. R. Birchfield spent the proper 'spare part' equipment From district taxes Mr. and Mrs. J. Aurner entertainand submitting their cars to frequent such an expensive service as the Chi-

FARES ON I. C. LOWER

The average charge made by the Textbooks and stationery Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of El- 12 per cent as compared with the 19-21 average of 1.015. The average Mrs. Chas. Cunningham and daugh- passenger fare in 1922 was 3.035 District No. 21 ter, Grace, were Chicago passengers cents a mile, a reduction of about 2 Balance July 1st, 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schandelmei- per cent as compared with the aver-

mr. and Mrs. Harold Schandelmeter are entertaining the latter's sister, Daisy Lewis of Belvidere this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White and granddaughter, Dona Shellanberger, have returned from a trip to Starved Rock and several mining towns near there.

E. J. Stuart, D. W. Ball and sons, ing where the average dollar re-

tives in Aurora.

bel pleasantly surprised her at her home Friday evening to help celebrate her 15th birthday. The evening was spent in having music and playing games. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Royal Wylde and baby of Syctomator and passenger transportation. Freight transportation contributed 73.65 cents and passenger transportation contributed 73.65 cents and passenger transportation contributed 73.65 cents and passenger transportation transportation. Teachers' pension fund transportation transport Members of the Thimble Club en- man, last Sunday. He has not been 19 cents; special freight service, inloyed a picnic supper in the park able to go to his home at the present cluding demurrage and storage, .41 cent; switching, .97 cent; restaurant District No. 23

Roy Lilly was a Chicago passenger and dining service, .53 cent; station District No. 23

Balance July 1t, 1922 ... income, 2.22 cents; income from cor-

> New York wants a modernized Teachers' pension fund ...
>
> Bible. One we suppose, that will Textbooks and stationery If the results of a state wide ballot make it easy for the rich to enter Salary of Janitor .

County, Illinois from July 1, 1922 to June 30, 1923 DISTRICT FUND RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES RECEIPTS

Balance July 1st, 1922 Distribution of trustees office

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies

RECEIPTS District No. 12 EXPENDITURES

Salary of teachers Textbooks and stationery

RECEIPTS Balance July 1st, 1922

From district taxes ... Other sources ..... EXPENDITURES Salary of teachers 733.10 Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery Repairs and replacements

RECEIPTS Balance July 1st, 1922 Total EXPENDITURES

equipped with a camping outfit and will stop at several lakes and The Dells. RECEIPTS \$4503.07

EXPENDITURES School board and business 1837.50 at Elgin.
At the Old Settlers' picnic August trouble.

23 Rockford Marquettes vs Kingston Tigers in a baseball game. On the calls I don't know—but I do know calls I don't know—but I do know calls I don't know—but I do know Repairs and replacements Promotion of health ..... 358.21 Fuel, light, power, water and 6.75 RECEIPTS \$289.28 975.84

EXPENDITURES School board and business office 750.52 Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund

RECEIPTS From district taxes .... \$879.09 EXPENDITURES Other township treasurers

From district taxes ...... RECEIPTS EXPENDITURES

School board and business office Salary of teachers Fuel, light, power, water and supplies

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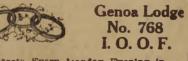
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\$546.83 Balance July 1st, 1922 Balance July 1, 1922 \$806.19 Income of township fund 86.40 From county superintendents Distribution of trustees From district taxes Other township treasurers 958.49 \$2384.09 Incidental expenses of Total . EXPENDITURES 5.00 School board and business For publishing annual stateoffice . Salary of teachers 795.00 Compensation of treasurer. 5.00 Distributed to districts 80.34 Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery Balance June 30, 1923 \$802.91 Salary of janitor ... Fuel, light, power, water and \$520.85 Repairs and replacements 39.60 Other expenditures ...... 1.11 Cash on hand July 1, 1922 .. \$ 312.84 Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1922 ..... Total ..... RECEIPTS District No. 406 Balance July 1st, 1922 ..... From district taxes ...... Cash on hand June 30, 1923 .\$ 562.84 31.44 \$ 10.60 Other sources ..... Real estate notes on hand June EXPENDITURES 10.00 School board and business offices . Subscribed and sworn to before me 62.61 Salary of teachers 20.00 this 18th day of July, 1923. 46.70 Teachers' pension fund 475.78 F. P. Smith, Notary Public. Textbooks and stationery \$858.89 Salary of Janitor Fuel, light, power, water and 282.66 Repairs and replacements DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

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