

The Highland Park Press

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THE COST OF CARELESSNESS

Not since 1906—the year of the San Francisco catastrophe—has there been such a heavy fire loss in this country as in 1923, when losses totaled approximately \$508,000,000. In spite of this, the average fire insurance rate has declined from \$1.03 per \$100 in 1914 to 90 cents per \$100 in 1923.

President Smith of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, before the annual meeting of that organization, declared that 75 per cent of all fires could be prevented by exercise of ordinary care. He added: "No country, however rich in created wealth, can continue to support such an enormous drain on its resources. Our wealth of today will surely be affected if we do not, as a nation, dam this annual waste."

The people rely upon insurance as protection against financial losses and overlook their own individual responsibility to prevent fires which destroy thousands of lives annually, in addition to physical property.

TAX REDUCTION VITAL ISSUE

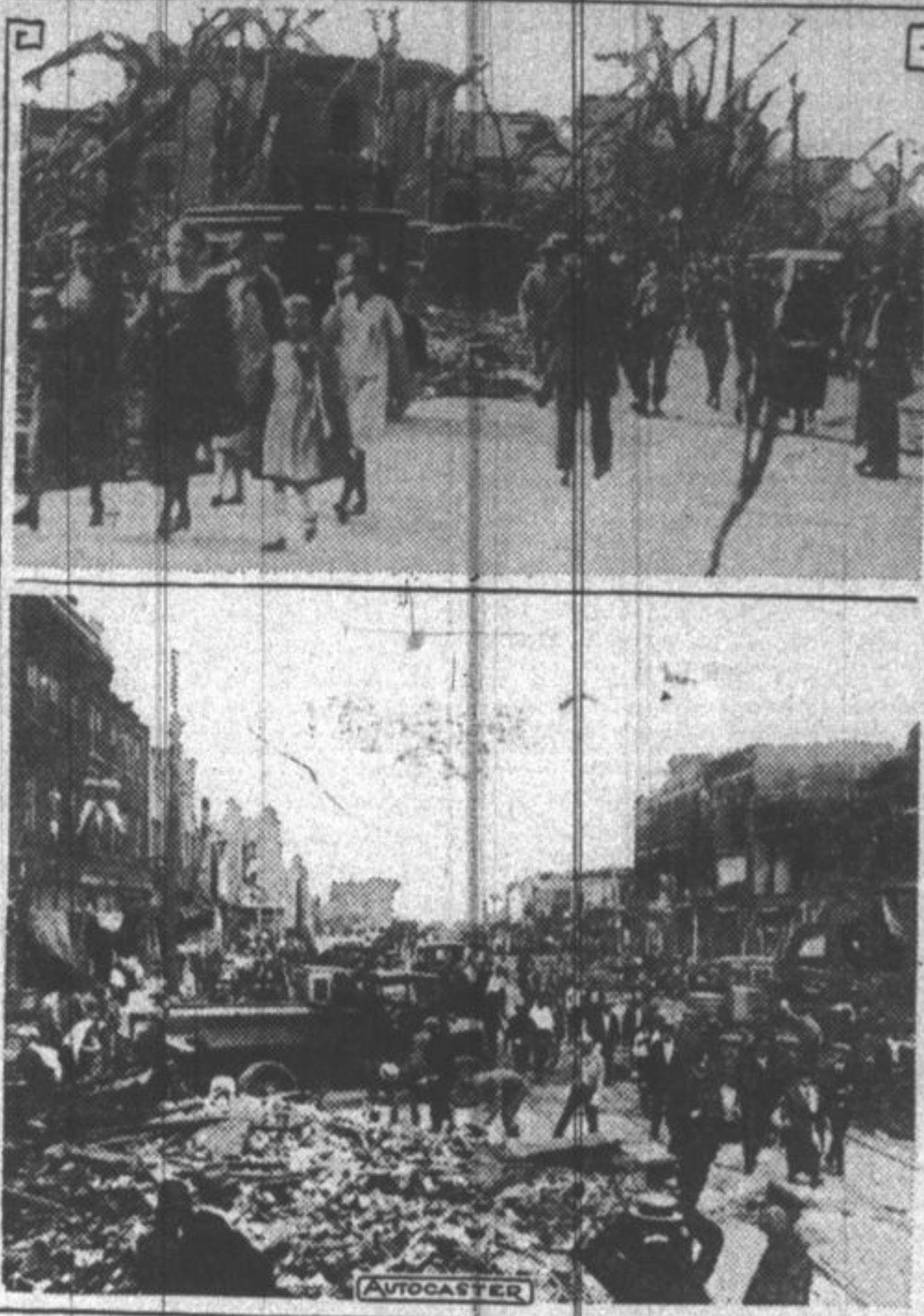
Never in the history of the Republican party have two candidates been more in harmony over the question of serving the people than Coolidge and Dawes, both of whom have always stood for the greatest economy in the expenditure of the people's money. Coolidge has told congress time and again that the waste of money must cease.

Both of the candidates have always been strong advocates of tax reduction and Coolidge, as president, has seen his recommendation that a cut of 25 per cent in income taxes be made enacted into law and this reduction has brought joy to many a heart.

It is more than probable that Dawes will take the stump after the formal notification exercises have taken place and he will hammer home some truths that will upset the claims of those who declare that they have a magic cure for all ills. Dawes is in a position where he can talk first-hand to the farmers of the middle and far west as he, through his bank last year and this year too, has been the direct means of helping many who needed money. The farmers know that Dawes has been their friend when they needed one and it is not likely that any political fakir, who is already to give much advice but no real help will dare stand on the same platform with the hard hitting Dawes and talk to the farmer about what is the best thing for the man who tills the soil. It would be a case of one who gave only promises while the other had furnished real help when help was needed.

The people of the country, no matter in what section they may live, are tired of having politicians prance up and down the halls of congress and tell what ought to be done and then never earnestly try to do something for anyone except themselves. As Lincoln said "You can't fool all of the people all of the time." The man who works for his living in the city, the man who raises crops or cattle, realizes that Coolidge is honest, that he knows their problems and that their interests are safe in his hands. They know that Dawes stands for the things that mean prosperity; that he, like Coolidge, wants government expenses kept at as low a point as possible; that he wants taxes cut and that he, too, is against the man who spouts cheap buncum in the hope of getting votes.

Scenes Following Terrific Storm in Ohio



In both residential and business districts at Lorain, Ohio, the tornado and flood was equally destructive, as these first photographs from the stricken city show. More than sixty were killed here and hundreds injured. The storm swept the whole Lake Erie front, killing hundreds and injuring more than a thousand.

Not many people will be able to get into the hall of fame, but 100,000 or more can now frame their diplomas and hang on the parlor wall.

It is rather a comedown when the admired athlete is forced to exchange his mighty baseball bat for the broomhandle when he sweeps out the office.

Bill: "Come on over to the club. I'll take you into the new pool room." Blonde Bess: "Oh, I'd love to, but I didn't bring my bathing suit."

One of the most useful of political planks would be a large shingle effectively employed in spanking the politicians.

For Sale

Crouching Venus of Carrara Marble purchased in Testolini Gallery, Venice, Italy. Pedestal of green marble.



Phone H. P. 767-W

525 South Sheridan Road

INTERESTING TALK ABOUT YELLOWSTONE

BY A WOMAN PROFESSOR

Member Geology Department of Northwestern Tells of Attractive Features of Great Park

Those who plan to go to Yellowstone Park this summer must have enjoyed the lecture given recently over the radio by Dr. Margaret Fuller of the geology department of Northwestern University, for they heard an interesting and lucid statement as to how this marvel of nature came into being.

"Yellowstone Park is a vast plateau about 8,000 feet above sea-level in northwestern Wyoming made by repeated outpourings of a light-colored lava from an opening somewhere near Mt. Washburn," said Dr. Fuller. "The lava was so fluid and flowed so far that it completely filled in the valleys between three lofty mountain ranges—the Gallatin, the Absarokas, and the Tetons so that today only the summits of these peaks stick up above the level of the filled in plateau. To the geologist, who measures earth time in millions of years, this outpouring of liquid was so recent that the lower layers have not yet cooled off. Rain waters soaking into the ground encounter at a depth of a few hundred feet hot rock and the steam and gases from the deeper lavas, become superheated, boils, turn to steam and spouts out as geysers or overflow as hot springs and mud volcanoes.

Great Solvents

"These subterranean hot waters are great solvents and bleach out considerable of the mineral matter from the adjacent rock so that the orifice of steam and hot water escapes is commonly a mound of either calcium carbonate or silica left by the escaping waters as they cool and evaporate. Millions of tiny plants love to live on the surface of these cones and flourish best where they are washed by the hot waters. As a result the dazzling white of the cone and crater is splashed with vivid colors.

"The lava flows which built the foundation of this area were repeated many times and the volcanic dust which, locally, accompanied the vast eruptions settled upon and buried the forests that grew on the plateau. A period of quiet followed and on the surface of the dust and lava another generation of trees seeded and grew and in their turn were overwhelmed and buried only to be succeeded by other generations as the filling of lava and dust thickened. So complete was the burial of successive forests and so perfect the replacement of vegetable structures of trunk and twig by mineral matter as, bit by bit where excluded from the air, the substitution took place that whole petrified logs remain to tell the story where they have been laid bare along the sides of the recently carved canyons.

Black Glass

"In places the lava chilled as it oozed out and congealed into a kind of glass best seen at Obsidian Cliff or in twisted ropy masses of rock near Mount Washburn. The black sand of the Black Sand Basin is merely the crumbled gravels from the black glass—obsidian.

"The best place to see a section of the congealed lava masses which underlie the areas of geysers and hot springs is along the canyon of the Yellowstone river. This turbulent stream of waterfall and rapids has

sunk its channel nearly fifteen hundred feet below the plateau level making a deep and narrow canyon in the softened, honeycombed and decayed rhyolite. So sheer are the valley walls and so soft the crumbling rock that little vegetation can cling to its surface. The bare rock varies from streaks of dazzling white through sulphur yellow and pink to red brown where the iron bearing minerals of the rhyolite have been rusted red and brown by the ascending steam. Other more durable spots in the lava defy the work of rain and steam so that they cap fantastic pillars protecting by their resistant mass the crumbling rock below."

Disturbed Schedule

Irate Father: "I just kicked that young man who has been calling here, into the middle of next week."

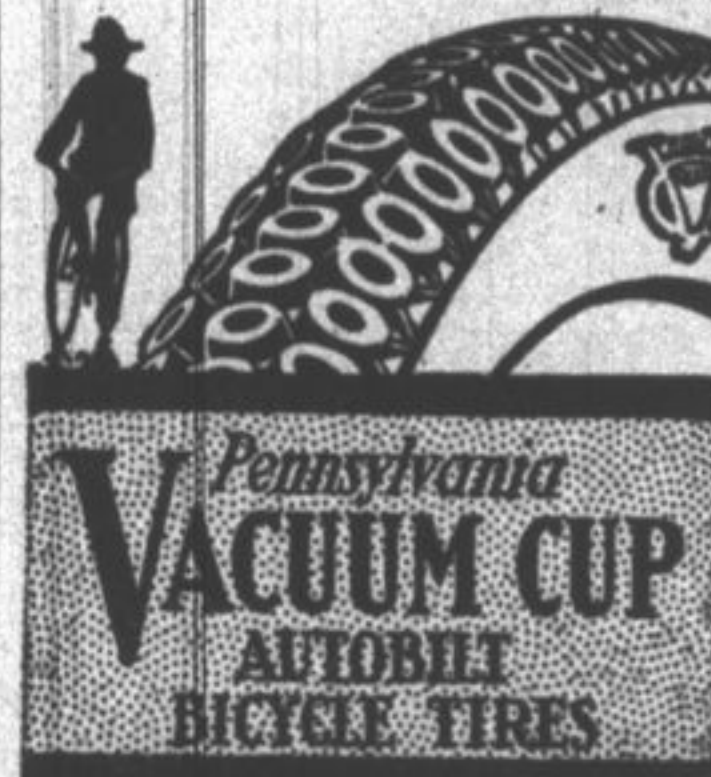
Daughter: "Oh, how careless of you, father; we had arranged to be married on Monday."

Talking Machines Repaired

All makes; springs supplied, machines oiled and repacked. Gold, silver and all metal articles repaired and polished. All work called for and delivered.

J. G. RUSSELL

418 Glencoe Ave. Highland Park Tel. H. P. 1291



"Autobilt!" Think what that means—Vacuum Cup Automobile Tires bicycle size!

Two types to choose from, too—cord and fabric—each having the well known Vacuum Cups that resist the skids of wet, oily pavements.

The cord tire has a jet black tread—the fabric a red colored tread. Both have white side walls, adding to their striking appearance. We'd like to show them to you.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject for next Sunday's Lesson Sermon, "Sacrament."

Services are held in this church 387 Hazel avenue, every Sunday morning at 10:45, Sunday school meets at nine thirty o'clock and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 387 Central avenue, which is open every week day from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening and Sunday afternoon from two to six o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D.D., Rector. The Rev. Philip W. MacDonald, M. A., Assistant.

Sunday services—The Holy Communion—7:30. The Church School—9:30 a. m. Matins—11:00 a. m. (The first Sunday in the month, the Holy Communion). Evensong—5:00 p. m. Thursday and holy days, the Holy Communion—9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday—9:30 a. m.—The church school. 10:00 a. m.—Community bible class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's society beach party, for all members of the Y. P. S. and their friends. Hays Rhinesmith and Charlotte Siefert will give reports of the Camp Gray Young People's conference.

UNITED EVANGELICAL

Green Bay road and Laurel avenue. Rev. F. R. Cardwell, pastor. Bible School, 9:30 a. m. A place of interest and value to every one who attends.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. God's people should go to the house of worship every Lord's day.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. "Abolish War, Why? How?" This will be the topic for discussion.

Evening preaching service, 7:45. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday night, 8:00. Prayer meeting.

All services are open to the public.

EBENEZER EVANGELICAL

J. G. Finkbeiner, pastor.

The usual services will be held next Sunday, namely: 9:45—Sunday school session. 11:00—Morning worship. 8:00—Evening services.

The Illinois United Conference, Branch of the Woman's Missionary society, meets in annual convention at Freeport, Ill., this week. Those attending from our church are Miss Frieda Krueger, Mrs. F. C. Noerenberg, Mrs. E. D. Fritsch, Mrs. J. G. Finkbeiner.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Sunset park.

Mr. George Zahn, wife, daughter and two sons of Chicago were callers at the parsonage last Sunday afternoon, and worshipped with us at the evening services.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH

North avenue and Laurette place. Wm. B. Dohle, minister. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Monday, July 14, 8:00 p. m.—Elm Place auditorium—an evening of entertainment, "Too Much Business." Auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Honored



Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina, who caught the fancy of the convention and was put in nomination for the Vice-Presidency. She also was acting Chairman of the Credential Committee.