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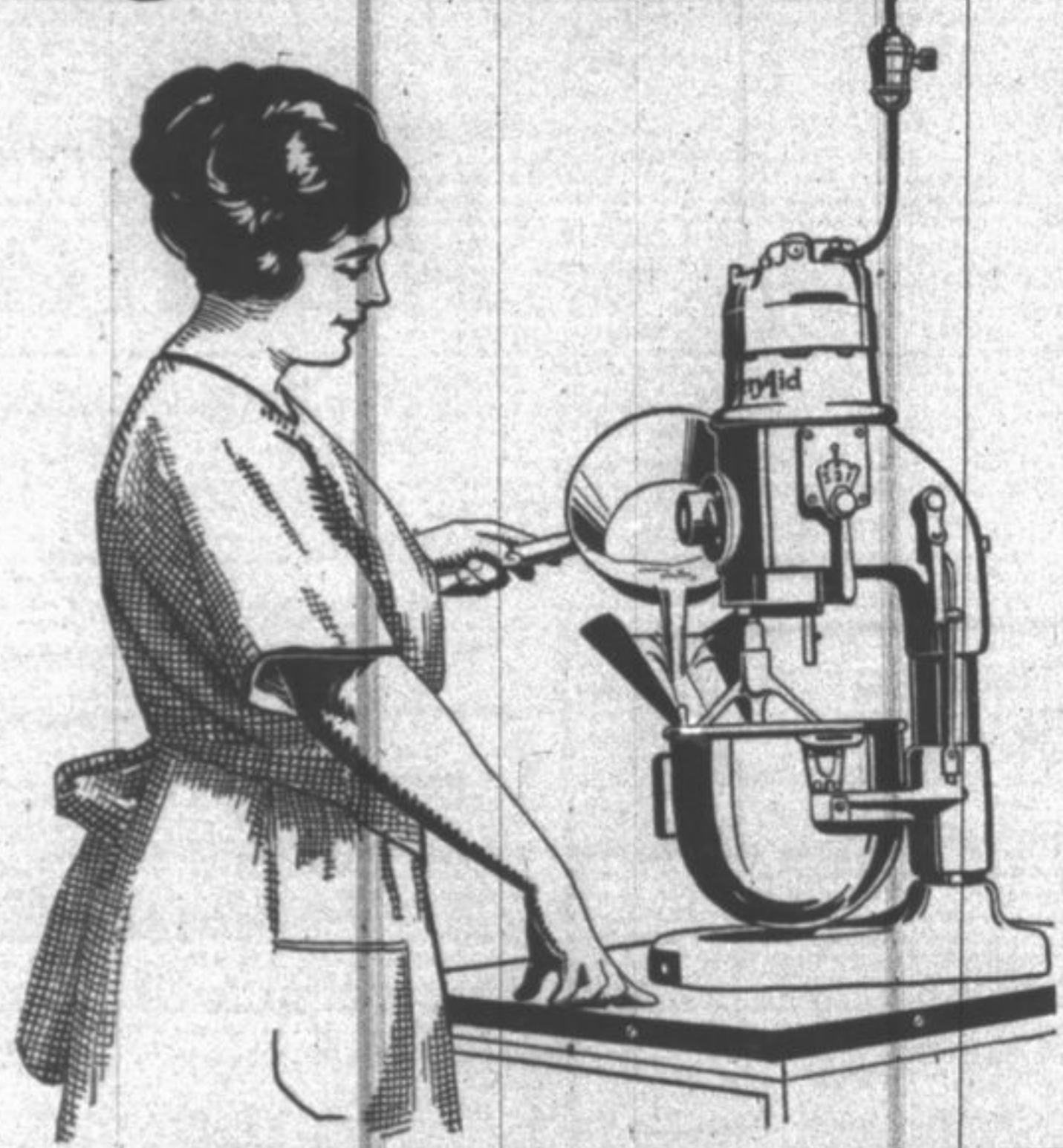
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LINCOLN CIRCUIT TRAIL IS MARKED

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Early Lawyers and Judges Rode "Crow Lines" and These To Be Permanently Indicated Thereon

Markers which show the routes followed by Abraham Lincoln and other lawyers and judges in traveling the Eighth Judicial circuit in 1847, were reported to have been completed through the seventeen of the eighteen counties covered, when the Lincoln Circuit Marking association met in Danville, November 12, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, the secretary announced.

"Crow line roads were the routes followed by the circuit riders," Mrs. Weber said, "and none of them coincide with the hard roads of today."

"Buffaloes were Illinois' first road makers," Mrs. Weber explained. "They cut very direct routes to salt licks and places for water. Then the pioneers followed, sometimes utilizing the buffaloes and pioneers went by direct routes, as the crow flies. Then the law was passed requiring section line roads.

No Longer Used

"Time has regulated most of these roads to comparative dis-use, and some of them are partly inclosed with pasture land.

"Wherever practicable the association has marked the exact spot the trail passed from one county to another, but where it is remote from a traveled road, we placed the marker as near as possible on the road, bearing a notice showing how far away the actual trail was. We have placed markers at each county seat, and guide posts on county lines.

"Counties included in the circuit riding were Sangamon, Tazewell, Woodford, McLean, DeWitt, Logan, Platt, Champaign, Vermillion, Edgar, Coles, Shelby, Moultrie, Menard, Christian and Mason, which all were marked by the time of our meeting, November 12. The other county is Livingston."

Officers of Association

Judge Franklin H. Boggs of Urbana is president of the association, and Miss Lotte E. Jones of Danville, is chairman of the executive committee. Honorary presidents include former Governor Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, Joseph G. Cannon of Danville, former Governor Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Charles E. Herrick of Chicago, state regent of the D. A. R.

Andrew Russell of Jacksonville is the treasurer. Members of the executive committee include D. O. E. Schmitz, Chicago, L. J. Freese, Emma; Mrs. E. M. Waldo, Urbana and Judge Lawrence B. Steince of Lincoln.

ILLINOIS GAINING IN MANUFACTURING

Is Now Able to Compete With East Because of Cheaper Labor Available

Located at the center of the labor market of the country, Illinois for the first time in many years is competing with the East, in manufacturing, on an even basis, according to George B. Arnold, director of the state department of labor. The East has held an advantage over the West in manufacturing industries for many years, Mr. Arnold believes because the supply of cheap European labor, which was always at hand near the seaboard, has been cut off by immigration restrictions.

"The price of immigrant labor, which is usually unskilled," Mr. Arnold said, "has always been low, because, no matter how low it was, it was still higher than the price of labor in the old country, and the immigrant was satisfied. Thus the East had a great advantage in that it had at hand, from incoming vessels, a steady stream of cheap labor. The western manufacturer, hiring a large percentage of skilled labor, paid a larger labor bill.

"Now this situation is changed. In the pre-war days our population was increasing from immigration, at an average of 1,000,000 persons annually. Last year, counting departures, the increase from this source was only about 87,000. The result is that where in pre-war times the manufactures could depend on immigrant labor, he must now depend largely on native labor. The labor problem is now the utilization of the more highly skilled American labor and the effective organization of the labor market.

"Here the advantage of Illinois looms up. Being in the center of the population we are not alone the hub of the products market, but also of the labor market. We are not alone at the center of the purchasing population, but also of the center of the working population of the country."

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Law Requires Device to Prevent Vehicles From Obtaining High Speed

Section 24-A of the motor vehicle law of Illinois relating to trucks is unknown to many truck owners, according to a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club. This section of the motor vehicle law provides that all motor trucks except those operated by the police and fire departments must be equipped with a device so as to prevent the motor truck from obtaining a speed greater than that permitted by the motor vehicle act if the truck is geared to run at a greater speed than that permitted such a truck. It is provided in the act that it is the duty of the state attorney to prosecute for any violation of this section and the secretary of state may cause the inspection of motor trucks to be made as he may deem necessary.

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One hundred families will be allowed to compete in this contest and they will be picked in the following way: Starting on Friday, Nov. 28th, we will pick the first 100 families making a purchase of 50c or more in this store, and enter their names as contestees. Only 100 names will be selected. A larger number would make the contest too complicated in the closing days. Each family can receive votes from any one making a purchase here and legally receiving votes. These votes must be turned in as soon as possible after they are received, first writing the name of the family they are to be credited to, on the back as follows: John Doe family, Highwood, Ill., or H. Smith family, Highland Park. Votes will be counted every day and a standing posted in a conspicuous place in this store, announcing the leader and relative standing of other contestees. The number of total votes, however, will not be posted until contest is over. If your neighbors are not entered in this contest, have them cast their votes for you. Be sure to register Nov. 28th or later if contest is still open and remember the 1st 100 families to make a purchase of 50c or more will be entered in the contest. Be sure to sign a non-inflation blank before leaving. Ask the clerk for one. Prize winners will be announced Christmas morning and the Brunswick Phonograph and Radio Set will be delivered to the winners at that time.

- 1. No contestant shall solicit votes from a customer while in the store. We reserve the right to cancel them in this case. 2. No Coupons or votes will be accepted after 10 p. m. Christmas Eve. 3. No coupons given except at actual time of purchase. 4. Any coupon showing traces of any change in number of votes will be destroyed without being counted. 5. A coupon calling for the necessary number of votes will be given with each cash or charge purchase.

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