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ed through and through and
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LOOK FOR SUDS & DUDS

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**INCREASED COST OF
SCHOOLS EXPLAINED**

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

**Declares Building Program Fell
Behind During War; Must
Be Overtaken; Dollar
Worth Less**

The Illinois State Teachers associa-
tion has issued the following state-
ment explaining the cause for the big
increase in the cost of maintaining
schools:

Why are schools costing more than
formerly?

No doubt several people are asking
members of the legislature this ques-
tion. The answer in brief is that the
schools are doing more per pupil for
an increased number of pupils, and
the increased service must be paid
for with depreciated dollars.

Let the Research Department of
the Illinois State Teachers associa-
tion amplify this answer with some
figures gleaned from state reports.

Rapid Increase

In the period from 1913 to 1923, the
number of pupils enrolled in the pub-
lic schools of Illinois increased 28.6
per cent; the eighth grade promo-
tions increased nearly 71 per cent;
the enrollment in high schools in-
creased 181 per cent; the number of
high school graduates increased 110
high school graduates increased 110
days attendance increased 42.3 per
cent. There was also a considerable
increase in the average length of
term.

Not only are more pupils enrolled
for longer terms, but more is now
done for them. For instance, the
amount of school funds expended for
health promotion rose in the ten years
from \$13,863 to \$166,831, which was
an increase of 1103 per cent. In
1918 there were only 243 pupils being
given standard instruction in voca-
tional agriculture; but in 1923 there
were 3,257 pupils receiving such in-
struction, which was an increase in
six years of 1240 per cent. The cost
of night schools increased 177 per
cent in the ten years. The number
of four year high schools increased
42 per cent, and the number of ac-
credited high schools increased 62.8
per cent.

Need More Teachers

More and better teachers are now
demanded; for the number of teach-
ers with superior training increased
121 per cent in the ten years, and the
number of special teachers increased
194 per cent. The attendance at the
State Normal schools doubled and at
the University of Illinois increased
141 per cent in the same time.

The war checked some much need-
ed school building programs for five
or six years; and the building short-
age, together with the largely in-
creased attendance, has caused exten-
sive building projects in the last four
years, which has been a period of very
high building costs.

Remember also that all these in-
creases in educational facilities are
being paid for with dollars that have
a purchasing power of only about 60
cents as compared with the 100 cents
of 1913.

When these facts are known, it is
easy to understand why the schools
are costing more.

**PROBATE COURT IS
BUSY LAST WEEK**

**Proceedings in Several Estate
Cases Up For Settlement
Are Given**

Probate court proceedings of last
week:

Albertina Berg, Waukegan: peti-
tion for probate of will filed and set
for hearing March 30, 1925.

Russell Lord, Lake Forest: Petition
for probate of will filed and set for
hearing April 20, 1925. Petition for
Dedimus Potestatem filed and Dedi-
mus to issue on March 23, 1925, to
take the testimony of the subscrib-
ing witnesses to said will.

Keene H. Addington, Lake Forest:
Final report approved; estate closed.

Albert H. Acher, Lake Forest:
amendment to inventory approved.

Thomas Barnstable, Antioch: hear-
ing on final report continued to March
16.

Frank W. Foulds, Libertyville, final
report approved; administrator
discharged.

Amarilla M. Dow, Waukegan: Peti-
tion for order on Administrator to
collect to report on his acts and do-
ings at stockholders' meeting of W.
H. Dow Mfg. Co., filed and rule en-
tered on said Administrator to report
by March 14, 1925.

Lettie A. Nichols, Town of Benton:
final report approved; estate closed.

Louis Silovich, Waukegan: Inven-
tory approved.

Joseph Cankar, Waukegan: widow's
selection approved; just and true ac-
count approved. Additional bond fix-
ed at \$26,000 in re petition to sell
real estate.

John Cankar et al, minors, Wauke-
gan: final report of A. F. Beaubien,
as guardian approved. Letters of
Guardianship issued to Josefina Can-
kar. Bond of \$1400.

Just as the women folks are all 30
years old, so the men were always
running only 20 miles an hour.

Believed the congressmen will ac-
cept their increased pay, although
they of course merely consent to
serve for the benefit of the country.

**FORTUNES MADE ON
FALLING MARKETS**

**Old-Time Wall Street Operator
Explains Reason; Suckers
Predominate**

An old time Wall street operator
recently took me on his knee, or may-
be it was under his wing, and tried
to explain to me just why it is that
more large fortunes have been made
in Wall Street speculation on falling
markets than on rising markets. The
reason is, as I understand it, that
there are always more suckers in the
world than there are smart people,
and the sucker is likely to be a hope-
less optimist. He always thinks the
market is going still higher and can-
not imagine a long period of declin-
ing prices. Therefore, when stocks
are quoted a little below previous
levels, he thinks they are bargains
and is ready to buy. Moreover, nat-
urally, less money is needed to buy
a cheap stock than a costly stock,
and more people have little money
than have much money. Hence as
prices drop the operator finds an in-
creasingly large crowd of possible
buyers—just as customers for any
make of automobile are sure to be
more numerous after a cut in the
car's retail price.—Fred Kelly in The
Nation's Business.

The sheiks of Turkey are fighting
the Turks. The sheiks of Illinois
aren't fighting much, as that would
come under the head of work.

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capacity for self expression, but they
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yelling at the umpire.

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pensions to those disabled politicians
commonly called lame ducks.
Formerly people used to enjoy
looking at rainbows, but nowadays
they are fed up on color by the wom-
en's millinery.

The kid crowd do not favor whip-
ping, but they are perfectly willing
to have the cream whipped for pudd'n
sauce.
Many communities will have a fly
campaign this summer, and they
might also engage in a fly girl drive.

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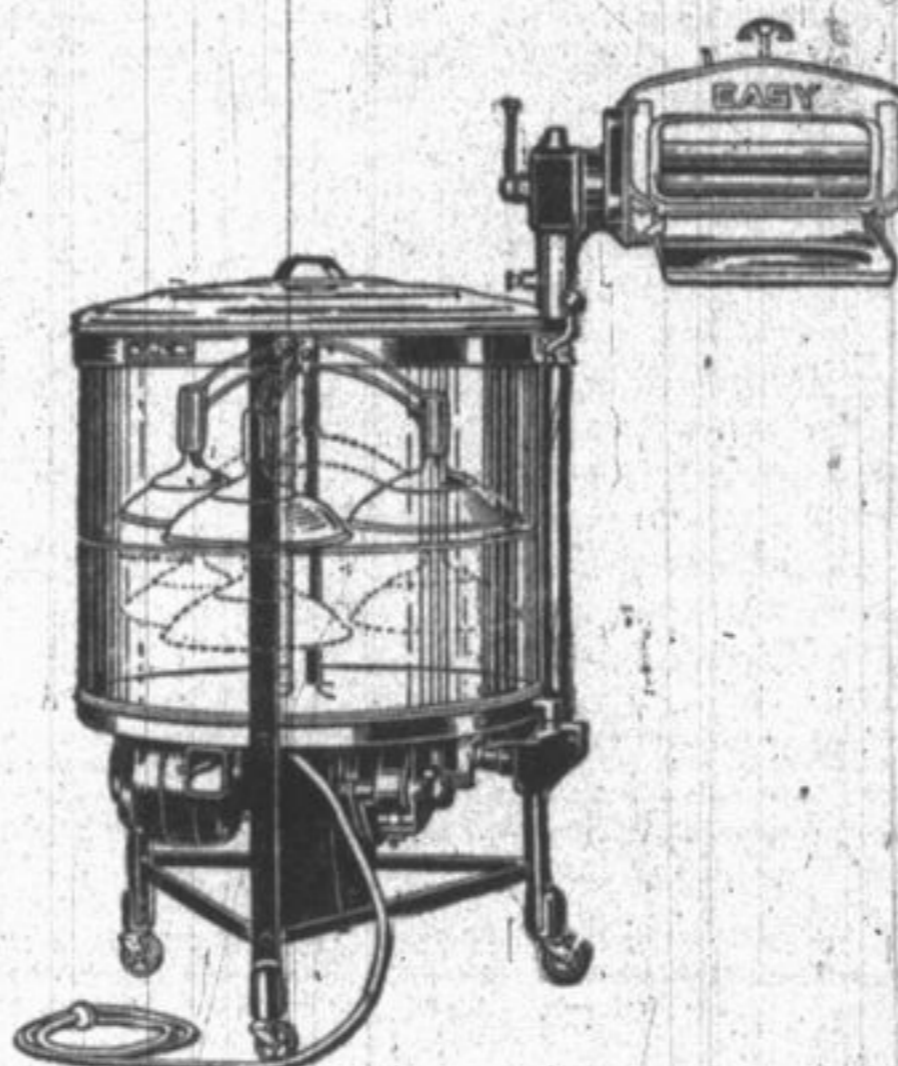
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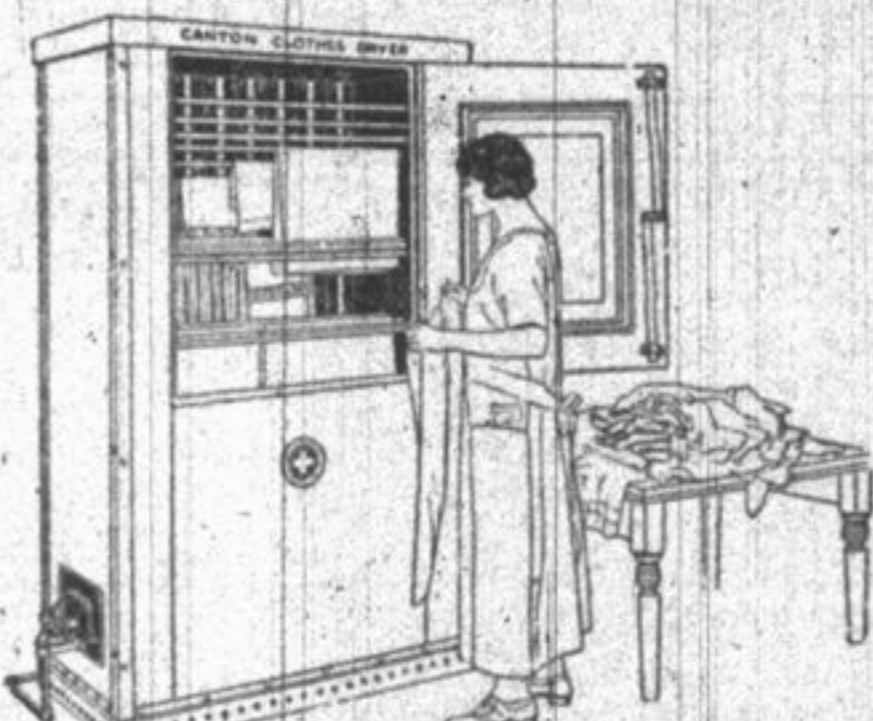


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