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REORGANIZATION OF EXECUTIVE DEPTS.

Bills Introduced In Congres Providing for Appointment of Board

cutive department now appears to be class of work from one department to in sight. Bills have been introduced another, and, in general, co-ordination in both houses of congress providing and concentration under one departfor the appointment of a reorganiza- ment of work along any particular tion board which will be authorized to line which under the present organmake a thorough survey of the work ization is divided among several deand requirements of the various de- partments. The object will be, of partments and recommend changes to course, to do away with duplication the President, who will be empowered to carry out these recommendations. Much is said about the man of the

properly belongs. The board, which and its resultant additional expense. will be composed of two members from each house and a chairman appointed by the President, will have authority to make investigations and submit recommendations to the President covering the whole range of de-Practical reorganization of the exe- partmental work, the transfer of any

The proposed legislation will place the hour, but some of our men of the final responsibility for reorganization hour seem to occupy themselves largein the hands of the executive, where it ly with looking at the clock.

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Thirty Apprentices From Chicago Vocational School Start at Deerfield

Among the vocational courses being taught at Deerfield-Shields high school carpentry is attracting a large number of part-time students. Thirty of these apprentices, former students of Washburn vocational school, Chicago, met with the teachers of the industrial arts department Tuesday for their first day's instruction at Deerfield.

After talks sketching the nature of the work, the students were divided into two classes; the first and second year students to meet on Tuesdays; the third and fourth year students to meet on Wednesdays. Each group will attend school for eight hours and take such subjects as English, mathematics, drawing and special shop work.

The apprenticeship in carpentry, as planned by the carpenters' union, covers a four-year period, the apprentices going to school one day a week. They take subjects helpful to them in their trade, with full pay for the day from the contractor with whom they have signed their apprenticeship

Apprentices along the north shore are guaranteed by the union wage scale a minimum salary of \$19,80 a week for their first year while working and going to school, the amount master craftsman cards.

loop, where eight o'clock classes were difficult for Wankegan apprentices

### LATE PROCEEDINGS IN PROBATE COURT

Recent Action In Estates In Course of Settlement; Docket Entries

The bond filed in the Louis Hertel estate Thursday in the probate court before Judge Martin C. Decker, indicates an estate of \$30,000.00. Cases considered were.

B. J. Wegener, Volo - Decree for sale of real estate entered. Additional bond of \$5000 approved. Jackson K. Dering, Lake Villa -Executors authorized to sell certain stock and to employ an expert accountant. Co-partnership inventory

and appraisement bill of property in Texas filed and approved. Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Lange, Deer field - Hearing on petition for appointment of conservator. Jury trial. Respondent found incompetent. Bond of conservator fixed at \$2,000.

Christina Coulthard, incompetent -Report approved. Conservator authorized to spend money for repairs. Ephraim K. Rockefeller, Zion -Petition for probate of will filed and

set for hearing Feb. 8. Ethel S. Bergey, Ravinia,-Inventory approved.

Paul Zupec, minor, Waukegan -Letters of guardianship issued to Martin Zupec, father. Guardian authorized to compromise claim for \$1000 and make expenditures for doctors, etc. Claim against Tony Anderson for being struck by auto-

Louis L. Hertel, Lake Zurich -Will admitted to probate. All property given to wife, Anna E. Hertel. Letters testamentary issued to Anna E. Hertel. Bond of \$15,000. Proof of heirship taken. Appraisers ap-

Frank and John Cankar, minors, sell Liberty bonds.

Charles H. Fuller, Highland Park | It costs money for a bank to han- Store, rear of drug store, Hwd. \_\_\$70 -Inventory and appraisement bil approved.

### FAIRGROUNDS SALE NOT CONSUMMATED

Three Bids Received, But Action Not Taken Owing to Terms of Constitution

The meeting of the Lake County Fair board which was called on Saturday to consider the sale of the Libertyville property, was without results as far as the actual sale was concerned. Three bids were received, that of

E. J. Monahan of Lake Forest who erick Curtis of Chicago, whose bid handling the account free of charge

After much discussion it was found that, in accordance with the constitution of the association, it was in possible to act on the matter without a vote of the membership. Because attributable to the intense competition 5 of the fact that there were but elev- now existing-have crept into the rooms, 1 bath; each \$60 per mo. en men who had paid the member- banking business in recent years. ship fee for the coming year, it was There is, for evample, the accepting lake; 60x140; only \$5,500. decided to solicit memberships in or- of securities for safe-keeping without sale in a legal manner and all of matters without charge, selling travelion on the sale.

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Head of Noted Institution Tells Something of Expense Entailed; Many Abuses

George Woodruff, vice-president of 3 rms., High st., Hwd. Waukegan - Guardian authorized to the National Bank of the Republic, Large rm. kitch. priv., H. P. .......\$30 Chicago, in Nation's Business writes: Single rm., Wauk. av., week ........\$6

> dle checks-more money than most people imagine. Consequently unless the average daily balance is sufficiently large to absorb, this expense the transaction becomes a drain upon the

Yet, though all bankers realize this fact very fully, many banks in their desire to secure business handle countless small checking accounts at an actual loss. The theory is that such accounts will eventually become large enough to net the bank a profit. But in actual practice the person who maintains a checking account purely as a convenience seldom becomes a substantial depositor. To meet this situation the banks of

offered \$31,000 but required a guar- many cities now impose a service anteed title policy from the Chicago charge on all checking accounts where Title & Trust company; that of Fred. the balance is too small to justify was \$30,000; and a bid by a group In some cities the charge is \$1 per of Waukegan men headed by T. E. month on every account that averages Gray of Waukegan, whose figure was less than \$300. In Kansas City the Telnsen & Nroll \$30,500. The last bid was received charge is somewhat less, the Clearafter the other sealed bids had been ing House banks making a 50-centper-month service charge on accounts that fail to average \$100 and against which more than one check per month

Countless other "abuses"-directly der to have a board to conduct the remuneration, the handling of escrow the bids received were rejected and er's checks and letters of credit with- 200 ft. in Ravinia; \$78 per ft. a meeting called at such time as the out compensation and dozens of other association is prepared to take ac- similar services that deprive a bank ly wooded; \$4800. of a just profit on the time, labor and effort involved.

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