LINCOLN UPHELD THE CONSTITUTION

IN THIS A CONSERVATIVE

Nothing Radical In His Support of the Fundamental Things In Government; Career Proves It

wood, who writes editorially on the it could be obtained.

of judges, and would never have dreamed of proposing that because ILLINOIS ARTISTS of his disappointment with certain decisions, the Constitution be in effect repealed by making Congress the final judge of the constitutionality of legislation.

No Other Sentiment period of debate preceding his ener- artists. known sentiments of its authors.

Congress against interfering with heritages of Illinois in the world of governments; was willing to work tant art centers of the state. with other men of his party ever where this involved swallowing per sonal defeat and disappointment.

Put Constitution First

"Lincoln was from early youth the foe of human slavery, but he out raged the feelings of radicals like Horace Greeley by saying that he would save the Constitution-he would save it with slavery, if neces sary, or without it if he could. The radicals of his own party secretly of openly opposed him; they attempted to engineer a plot for his defeat for renomination in 1864. If Lincoln had lived to the end of his second administration he would have been at grips with the congressional radicals, but unlike Andrew Johnson, the triumph would have been with the executive and not with Congress.

"Lincoln left behind him as his monument the Union he saved. He fought the Civil War not to uproot. but to preserve. He will be remembered when men who have been known in politics only as assailants. as attackers, as critics, will have been long forgotten. Critics serve their purpose as modifying influences, but mere critics leave nothing behind them which is long remembered. It is men who believe in some thing constructive; believe in something well enough to be willing to live and die for it, whose fame en dures. Radicals can bring abou French revolutions or Russian revo lutions; but only men who have faith as well as doubt can write an American constitution or save a republic.

Prizes being offered for the best looking girls, and some would like t see them offered to the best acting

The people who established the watering troughs for tired horses never imagined how convenient they would be to fill up the radiators with.



RUSSIAN AGED 45 ENTERING COLLEGE

Married and Self-Supporting, He Wants Better Education In America

entrance to the College of Liberal decrease of 40.1 per cent in two years, sources of the great outdoors, the "The prudent driver who thinks he three children who supports himself those factories declined in number from station WBBM, the Stewart- or imaginary. A simple and effective Mr. Kalom has done a great deal of the products shrank from 16,708,208 o'clock, central daylight saving time. 25, 50, or 100 feet with the eye; then Lincoln was a conservative and and development but the urge for To that lean estate the bicycle has the form of ten minutes playlet, fea- correct the eye has judged the disnot a radical, as is sometimes al- more knowledge on general topics been pedaled in twenty-five years, for turing "Uncle Ike," a veteran of field tance. leged, according to George B. Lock- persuaded him to seek a college where at the turn of the century wheelmen and stream, who acts as the "air rep-

caption "Lincoln, Conservative." Mr. as a youngster in the public schools cessory to the world's work and play. every Thursday this summer and will try road the driver who knows he ment of the country's natural re "So far from being radical, Lincoln Commercial Institute of Dovnar Za- day was lively and memorable. Here months to come. was essentially conservative. It was polsky. Thus as a young man he was and there the embers of its pride still Charles W. Folds, president of the room to pass a car before he attempts the leasing activities of the Geologic fieved to be a radical party. Lincoln ambition anew and now he aims to numbers.

their works may become better known, the street railway, the motor car, the game, fish and wild-life, Outdoor the All-Illinois Society of the Fine motor cab, and the motor bus all have America is one of the few outdoor Arts has been organized. It is the contributed a progressive competition magazines devoted to conversation of Lincoln declared that he had no signs of the times that the art inter- in accomplishing the amazing mobili- the natural resources of the great sentiment not derived from the ests are recognizing the fact that the ty of the American people. Declaration of Independence and the fine arts are inseparable. The socie-Constitution. He advocated reverence tv is state-wide in its scope, unifying for the law and for the federal chart- the existing art interests of the state er itself. His Cooper Union speech, and seeking to promote the producand all his speeches during the great tion and sales of works of Illinois

tion as President were primarily ap- Mr. Colby "re-discoveres Illinois" peals to the Constitution and the from an industrial and financial basis for the Illinois Chamber of Com-"In his Milwaukee speech he merce. Mr. Bennett of The Chicago warned against the agitation of Tribune is seeking for the historical economic radicals with the statement and legendary stories of the state. that the worker should be slow to The art extension committee under tear down the house of another, lest the leadership of Lorado Taft and R. his own house be torn down. Judging E. Hieronymus of the University of by Lincoln's utterances, many of our Illinois has sought out the beauty modern approaches toward paternal spots of Illinois landscape. It reism and state socialism would have mains for the All-Illinois Society of been repugnant to him. He warned the Fine Arts to bring out the rich local control of matters naturally art. One of the most important acfalling within the province of state tivities of the society will be a series governments. He believed in party of art exhibitions held in the impor-





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BICYCLE PASSING: FEWER MANUFACTURED

of the Chariot of Jehu, but they seem to be on the way out. So implies a government report, showing that the A Russian immigrant forty-five numbers manufactured dwindled from Arts at Northwestern university. He though the number of factories re- Izaak Walton League of America is a good judge of distance should

experimenting in sugar beet growth to 11,281,314, a fall of 32.5 per cent. The league's message is presented in apply a measure and see how nearly and whelemen's clubs were every- resentative" of the great organiza- should be to make the driver who winning out and industrial leaders are subject in the September issue of Mr. Kolam comes to Northwestern where. Wheeling was a national tion. These playlets, written in a finds that he does not judge, distance the National Republic, under the not entirely unprepared. He enrolled sport, and the bicycle was a usual acof Kiev, Russia, and later entered the But if the bicycle has had its day, that be a weekly feature throughout the lacks ability to judge distance will sources." Dr. smith gave particula

> and the number of plants declined bers from 14 to 10.

but it produces a stomach-ache that yachtmen in the Chicago district. promotes a healthy feeling of re-

The fall of the franc was considered alarming in France, but it is not so rapid as the disappearance of the dollar in this country.

Many people who pride themselves on their will power, lack and equal lector comes around.

WALTON LEAGUE IS BUSY ORGANIZATION

Bicycles have not yet gone the way Broadcasts from Chicago Station Once Week; Charles Folds Is Head

for that very reason that he was able to gather the rudiments of an glow ardently—the six-day races con- Izaak Walton League of America, this maneuver. nominated for President by his party education but his experience in tinue to draw profitable clots of cus- and one of Chicago's most prominent "It is well-known that most Amerat Chicago in 1860 over the more America, and, more recently, in the tomers, and the acrobatic bicycle act men, is an ardent fisherman. Mr. icans believe that they are natural Montana and Wyoming and oil operaradical leaders of what was then be- Chicago suburban districts kindled his is among vaudeville's most staple Folds, through his love for the great born rifle shots. American boys have tions on government lands in Montana was not in sympathy with the radical become a teacher. This is the first For the motorcycle the report also it, is the most popular president that the tales of the frontier. The fact concern about the present status of foes who denounced the federal Con- time that a Russian of that age has goes down grade. The number of ma- league has had. Besides being inter- is, however, that most of us are by the oil industry," he remarks, "can stitution as "a league with death and entered Northwestern in the fresh- chines was reduced from 41,894 in ested in many civic and personal pro- no means natural born rifle shots. We find in certain foil fields abundant a covenant with hell." He deprecated man class, although it is not so un- 1923 to 39,340 in 1925, their value fell jects, Mr. Folds manages to find time seem also to have a universal pride cause for viewing with alarm, and the John Brown raid. He was dis- usual for older men and women to from 10,024 to 8,873, 917, the work- to visit numerous Izaak Walton chap- in our ability to judge distance, which, in others gratifying reason for an opsatisfied with the Dred Scott decision, take work in the graduate school of men decreased from 3,454 to 2,302, ters to address the Waltonian mem-

Outdoor America, the official publi availability of other forms of trans- the interests of the league. Featur-In order that Illinois artists and portation at an attractive cheapness- ing short articles on all forms of outdoors. Its editor, Ewart H. Ross, himself famed as an outdoorsman, is Stolen fruit is said to be sweetest, considered one of the cleverest

Too many cracksmen working on the office safes, and not enough of them cracking stone on the roads.

The boys will probably consent to learn arithmetic enough to figure up the baseball percentages.

The people urged to "snap into' amount of bill power when the col- their work, but many think they can nap into it.

MOTORIST SHOULD BE JUDGE OF DISTANCE

"Ordinarycare requires that the mo- exercises ordinary care, will torist be a good judge of distance, yet whether he is an ex the excuse, I misjudged my distance; I thought I could make it,' is heard judge, and he will In line with its national campaign every day," says Charles M. Hayes, ing accordingly. When we years of age has just registered for 480,000 in 1923 to 287,400 in 1925, a for conservation of the natural reis Abraham B. Kalom, a father of mained stationary at 25. Workmen in broadcasts every Thursday evening check up and see if his ability is real SAYS CONSERVATION and family by cultivating sugar beets. from 3,120 to 1,850, and the value of Warner air theatre, Chicago, at 10:15 way to settle all doubts is to measure

make certain that he has plenty of attention during his western trip

outdoors and anything pertaining to become imbued with this idea from and California. as rifle shots, is without much foun-To explain the situation of these cation of the Izaak Walton League of dation. A man owns a car but a that in other fields the progress AIDED BY SOCIETY two industries is to take notice of the America, is a magazine devoted to short time before he becomes convinc- technique is so rapid ed that he is a great judge of distance. immediate betterment

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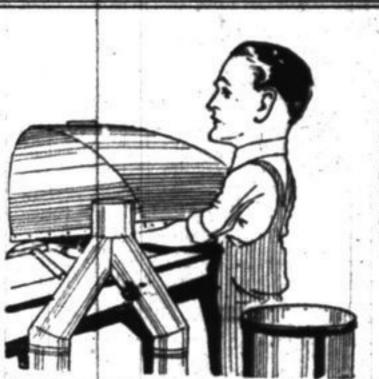
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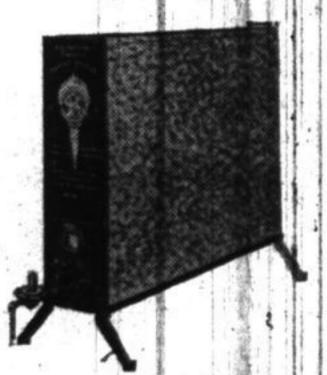
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