

**CONSTRUCTION
CORP. GIVES RULES**

**Plans Under Which Loans
to Be Made Are An-
nounced, Report**

Construction Corporation
described the rules under
which will make loans to states,
cities and private corpora-
tions financing self-liquidating
projects, says an Associa-
tion story from Washington
Waukegan News-Sun.

Construction only is to be
it said in a pamphlet dis-
tributed to its loan agencies and
of commerce.

Loans may be made to refi-
nance the financing of
already constructed, as that
to create employment."

Loans will be made by the cor-
poration of the \$1,500,000,000 in-
debt provided by the re-
funds. No project to be paid for
taxation is eligible for a
liquidations must be met
interest, fees, rents or other

To the maximum employ-
ment workers must agree in writ-
ing the hours of workmen
not to use convict labor.
Loss is to be given ex-

Give Information
Applicant for a self-liqui-
dation must supply full infor-
mation. An advisory
engineers will assist in
construction loans.

Private corporations
in applications.
Five balance sheets for
the last five fiscal years;
earnings statements for
the names, addresses,
salaries, salaries and other
of all officers and di-
rectors the amount of stock or
the company each owns.
Of the ten largest stock-
holders must be given.

Cities and municipalities
statements for the last three fis-
cal years. Assessed
property state the
taxes, the tax rate and a
list of uncollected taxes must

Opinion also is required
to be given an opinion of
the legality of the

Records for the
township high school on
which were shattered opening
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100 home rooms and ran
a 5-minute program of
laboratory to formally
begin the routine schedule.

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**SATURN NOW VISIBLE
IN THE EVENING SKY**

**Planet Ten Times Larger Than
Earth Distant 750 Mil-
lion Miles**

Watchers of the evening skies will
have a good opportunity to observe
the ringed planet Saturn, which will
be visible in the south throughout
September.

At 9 p.m. on the first of the month
this planet can be found directly
above the south point, about a third
of the way to the zenith, according
to Robert H. Baker, professor of
astronomy, at University of Illinois,
says an A. P. report from Urbana,
Ill.

To the unaided eye Saturn ap-
pears as a bright yellow star shin-
ing with a steady light even when
the stars around it are twinkling
noticeably.

The planet now is located near the
western edge of the constellation
Capricornus, whose stars outline
roughly and dimly the figure of a
flying bird. It is not far east of the
celebrated Milk Dipper.

Around the Sun in 30 Years

At the distance of 750 million
miles Saturn is the most remote of
the bright planets. Nearly 850 mil-
lion miles from the sun, it requires
30 years to complete a single revolu-
tion around the sun, or a single
circuit of the heavens in its east-
ward motion through the constella-
tions.

Although it is ten times larger
than the earth, the great planet is
reduced in the distance to a mere
shining point as we see it with the
naked eye. It shines by reflected
sunlight for the planet is itself cold
and dark like the earth.

Through the telescope Saturn
ranks among the most remarkable
showpieces of the heavens. The tele-
scope magnifies the glowing point
into a flattened yellow disk banded
with clouds. It shows also that the
globe of the planet is encircled by a
system of flat concentric rings.

See Rings From the Side

These rings are circular. They
look elliptical because we see them
from the side. Indeed, at intervals
of 15 years we view them exactly
edgewise. On these occasions the
rings disappear even in the largest
telescopes. Though they are 170,-
000 miles across, the rings are not
more than 20 miles thick, and 20
miles at the distance of nearly a bil-
lion does not make a considerable
showing.

When Saturn in farthest south, as
it was in 1929, the rings are opened
to view so wide that the least diam-
eter appears to be half the greatest
diameter. Since 1929 the rings have
been closing gradually as the planet
moved north in its journey around
the sun.

In 1936 the rings become edge-
wise to us. Thereafter the other
side of the rings will slowly open to
view, until in 1943 the southern side
of the rings will be opened as far
as possible.

It pays to be thick skinned es-
pecially when you go into politics
or into the country picnicking in
the poison ivy season.

**Home Loan Board Head
Orders Suspension of
Foreclosures 60 Days**

Chairman Fort of the home loan
board last week at Washington an-
nounced that Comptroller George
W. Pole of the currency department
has ordered every national bank re-
ceiver to suspend foreclosure pro-
ceedings for 60 days.

Fort made his announcement to
the national economic conference
meeting here today.

"We are today wiring," he said,
"every state supervising authority,
requesting like action. We want
your help to see not only that re-
ceivers generally grant this 60 day
respite, but that other lenders do
likewise. There are times when
forced liquidation of indebtedness is
indefensible — certainly if any other
means of procuring funds exists."

"It would be shameful, with relief
in sight so soon, the courage and
hope of our men and women should
be extinguished by taking away
their life savings."

**Funeral of Former
County Treasurer Is
Held Last Wednesday**

Funeral services were conducted
last Wednesday afternoon in Ivan-
hoe for Lewis C. Price, county
treasurer for one term between 1902
and 1906 and for 20 years a mer-
chant in the village of Wauconda.
Mr. Price died Monday night at the
age of 74 at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. S. McClain, 211 North
Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville.

Death occurred after an illness of
two years. About two years ago,
Mr. Price was bitten by a mad dog
and in a fall he sustained a leg

fracture that prohibited walking
since that time.

Lyman Wilmot of Waukegan
street, won the sailboat race on
Gages lake on Labor Day, leading
a field of five contenders by a large
margin. Wilmot built his boat him-
self last winter. The only other
Waukegan entry was Bradford
West.

The remains of an ancient Greek
city have been dug up in Italy. We
suppose they know it is a Greek city
from the number of restaurants.

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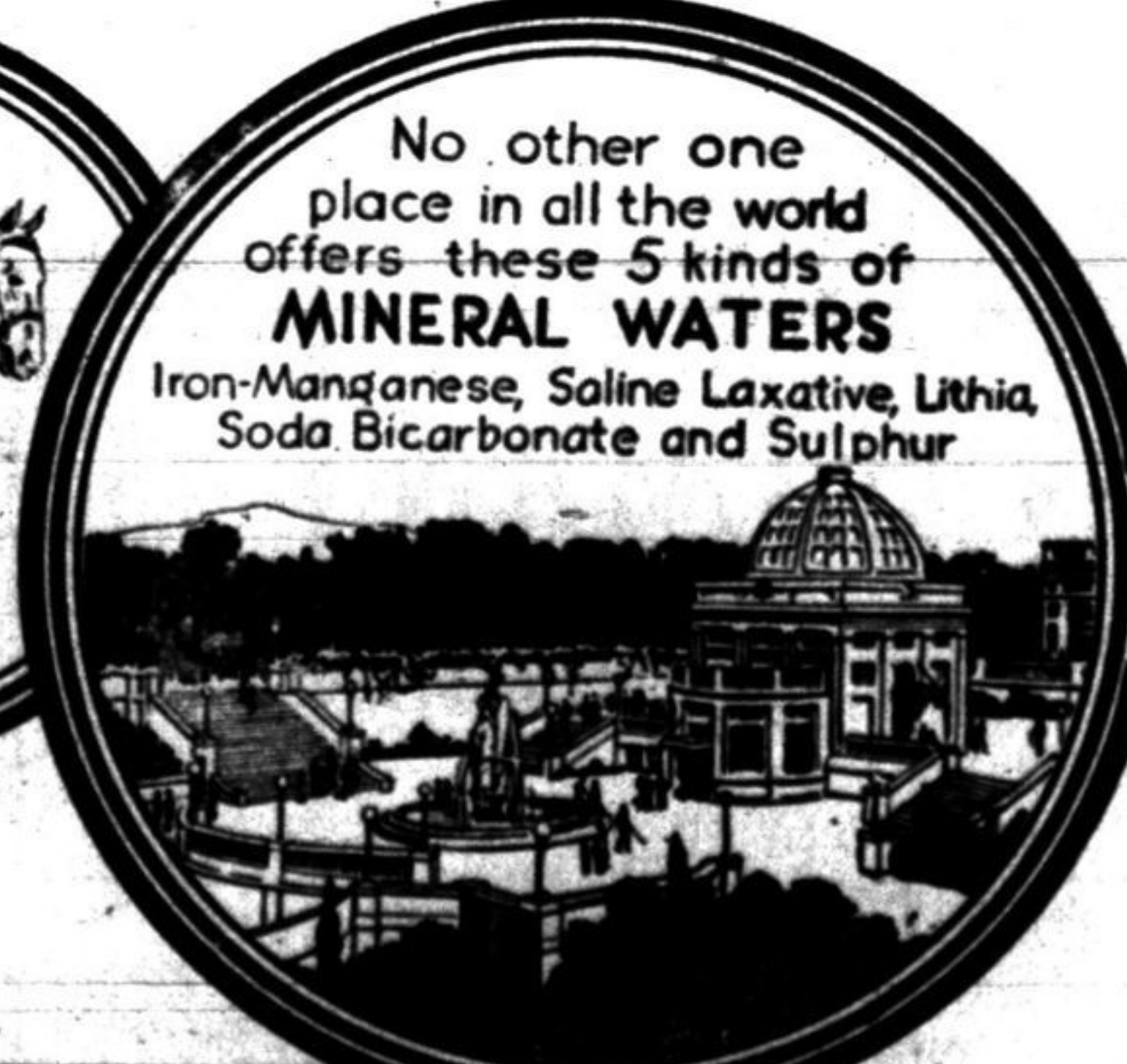
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