

Experts tell us that we can make business good by spending our money. Well, we'll certainly remember this, if we ever get any money again.—Judge.

Newspaper Interviewer: "How did it happen to quit teaching school to join the chorus?" Chorus Girl: "Because there's more money in showing figures to the big boys."

"We have sight and sound pieces," says a writer, "and smell will be introduced." What is really new in some of the films we have in is a little good taste.—The Morist.



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Illinois Has Seven Former Governors in Land of Living

Although there is not a single former president of the United States living since the death of former President Coolidge several former governors are living.

Heading the list in seniority is Joseph W. Fifer, of Bloomington, who is in his 93rd year. Next in seniority is Judge Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, who addressed the general assembly two weeks ago in the interest of legislation in behalf of Chicago.

Judge Dunne is in his 80th year. He is in good health and active as a member of the Chicago bar, holding the post of attorney for the election commissioner of Cook county. Mr. Fifer, however, is the marvel of the seven. Every day he may be found about the business district of his home city mingling with those who remain of the pioneers.

Mr. Fifer is a native Virginian, having been born in the same community in which Woodrow Wilson first saw the light of day. As a boy he came to Central Illinois and to Bloomington. He enjoys the distinction of being the oldest former governor in the history of Illinois, having been elected 44 years ago last November. After serving four years he was defeated by Judge Altgeld, Democrat, in the fall of 1892.

Richard Yates, governor from 1901 to 1905, has a unique record in that he has been in public office most all his life. He is a native of Morgan county, Jacksonville being his birthplace. As a boy he became familiar with the executive mansion while his father was governor. The senior Yates served during the Civil War and was one of the most popular of state executives. He is the only man to have held the office three terms, two of which were successive, and the other was a call to service by his party in 1884.

For the first time in many years Mr. Yates will be out of public office, having been defeated for congressman at large in the party landslide last November. His term expires March 4 next. It is expected he will return to live in Springfield, the home of one of his two daughters. Mr. Yates is in his 70's and not in good health.

Charles S. Deneen, who will be 70 the ensuing May, is going strong. He served two terms as governor from 1905 to 1913 and was defeated for a third term in the party split of 1912. He scored a comeback in 1924 when he was elected to the United States Senate over Col. A. A. Sprague, Chicago, after defeating Medill McCormick in the primaries.

Marvels at Physical Condition One who comes in contact with Mr. Charles S. Deneen marvels at his fine physical condition. Both in the practice of law and in the field of politics Mr. Deneen has been active and successful for 40 years and he is keeping up a fast pace now. Defeat does not discourage him the least; whether it be in the primary of his party or at the polls at a general election, Mr. Deneen takes defeat as one of the fortunes of office.

Mr. Deneen has been defeated many times, but he always comes back. He is the solitary Republican leader in Illinois who remains of the group who were active 25 and 30 years ago. And today in his 70th year he heads a group of men and women in Chicago who will be heard from when the party is reorganized or reassembled. Mr. Deneen has always stood for a fine type of men in public office.

Judge Dunne, Democrat, defeated Mr. Deneen in 1912 and he served for four years. He was beaten in 1916 by Col. Frank O. Lowden. Judge Dunne won his party nomination over Roger C. Sullivan, the party boss for a generation. Mr. Dunne and Mr. Sullivan did not get along very well. Mr. Dunne is recalled as a public official who was honest and upright. He was elected a member of the judiciary 40 years ago and also served one term as mayor of Chicago. His official record, Democrats point to, as being honest in every way.

Judge Dunne retains a close personal contact with Senator James Hamilton Lewis and also with Carter H. Harrison four times mayor of Chicago. Judge Dunne is also on close terms with his state organization and an admirer of Governor Horner, whom he supported with zeal in the late campaign.

Enjoys Unusual Popularity Frank O. Lowden, governor from 1917 to 1921, enjoys unusual popularity among the rank and file of the voters. His strength among the farmers is unprecedented. He declined to seek a second term in 1920 which he could have had without opposition after having sought the presidential nomination, which was won by Warren G. Harding.

Col. Lowden has made his home on his farm in Ogle county for more than thirty years. He owns an extensive tract of land and operates his acreage under his personal supervision. Col. Lowden is an occasional visitor in Springfield and his presence is always a source of pleasure to his friends. On every hand one hears expressions of favor concerning the outstanding admin-

istration of state affairs of Illinois as rendered by Governor Lowden.

Aspirant Five Times Len Small was a governorship aspirant five times. In 1912 he was a contender in a field of opponents, the honor going to Mr. Deneen. In 1920 Small was the victor over John G. Oglesby. Four years later he won the nomination over Thurlow G. Essington and the election over Judge Norman M. Jones, Democrat. In 1928 Mr. Small was defeated for renomination by Louis L. Emmerson.

The administration of Governor Small will be best remembered because of the great hard road building program he launched and put into force. His administration will also be recalled on account of the part he was obliged to play when attacked by his enemies and in all of which he demonstrated unusual courage.

In his 71st year Mr. Small is devoting his time and energies to the management of a bank in which he was instrumental in forming a number of years ago at Kankakee, near which city he owns and oversees the operation of a large farm. He is in good health. He sought the gubernatorial nomination five times in two of which he was successful and in three he was the loser.

Mr. Emmerson 29th Governor Louis L. Emmerson is Illinois' 29th governor, retiring from office the 9th of last month and returning to his home at Mt. Vernon, where he was first engaged in the mercantile business and later a banker. It fell to the lot of Mr. Emmerson to hold public office during the most trying period in the history of the country. Unemployment, a world unsettled and economic conditions never before equalled, Mr. Emmerson was loaded with burdens that impaired his health and almost claimed his life.

Benefit Card Party for the Stevenson Memorial on Feb. 23

The annual benefit card party for the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial, 2412 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Medinah Athletic Club, 508 Michigan Avenue. Mrs. Mary Shively, of Evanston, vice-president, is the chairman. Mrs. Roy O. Nereim, of Highland Park, and Mrs. E. J. Brasseur, of Winnetka, are co-chairmen.

This home was organized in 1893, following the World's Fair, by Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, a woman who had spent the greater part of her life alleviating suffering and bettering social conditions. At this time Dr. Stevenson was president of the Chicago Woman's Club, and was assisted by her club in carrying out her plans.

The home was opened with a capacity for only nine women, but grew so rapidly that larger quarters were soon sought. This was found possible through the generous aid of the late Senator William B. McKinley, who gave her the two stone building at 2412 Prairie Avenue in 1914. Senator McKinley was president of the board of trustees until his death in 1926. Col. George T. Buckingham, a trustee for several years, succeeded him.

Four Other Buildings Since that time the home expanded until it was necessary to add to its quarters and it now has four large buildings adjoining the original building. Last year its family consisted of 532 different women and 312 different children. The month of December averaged 175 women and children a day.

The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Home is the only organization in Chicago that keeps the mother and child together. There are other organizations who will keep both, but the mother does not have the opportunity to go out and find work and re-establish herself.

It is not a permanent home, but a refuge where the down-trodden and deserted mother may come and in a homely atmosphere find courage to go on and rebuild her life. When she is again self-supporting, she goes on and makes room for another unfortunate.

Its motto is: "Help first—investigate afterwards."

Cared For By the State During the financial stress of unemployment, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission asked the home to devote two buildings to the care of unemployed women. These cases are cared for by the state.

In the nursery the children are cared for during the day by trained and skilled workers, while the mothers are employed or are seeking employment. Each mother must care for her own children at night. The Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Home is the pioneer in the work of keeping the family, large or small, together, instead of breaking it up, believing that every mother should have the responsibility of her own children at least a part of every day.

The nursery now has one of the best, if not the best, equipped dental departments of any institution in the city. This department is sponsored by Dr. Dora Hendricks and all dental work for the children is done free.

Miss Martha J. Moe, of Evanston, is president of the organization.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Library Closed The library will be closed all day on February 22, Washington's birthday.

Books and Work Books can help in getting a job—or keeping one. Besides the handbooks supplying technical information which are abundantly used, there are books on how to get a job—the details the applicant must look out for and the best attitude to take. There are also books that suggest various ways of earning money; and there are books on the different vocations, what qualifications are needed, and what one may expect from each of them as a life work. (In this last matter some discount of the promises formerly held out may be necessary.) Many people are using their enforced leisure in trying to find through books the work they are best fitted for, and then in studying the technical books on that particular vocation. The library has books of each type on its shelves.

Gifts The library is indebted to Carl R. Chindblom, Congressional representative from the 10th district for several valuable volumes from the Department of Agriculture. Copies of "Diseases of the Horse" and "Diseases of Cattle" have just been received.

North Shore Library Club It is not often that our community has the good fortune to have a real author as a guest speaker. But such was the case on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, when Miss Ada Claire Darby, well-known writer of children's books was the guest of the North Shore Library Club. After dinner at the Green Tea Pot the club adjourned to the library auditorium. It was most unfortunate that the weather prevented a larger attendance. But those who listened to Miss Darby forgot the storm outside and the trains they had intended to take. With a delightful sense of humor and in a very entertaining manner she spoke of her early ambitions to be a writer. These ambitions dated from high school days when she and Mrs. Walters of the Deerfield-Shields High School were chums. Laura E. Richards was one of their favorite authors with whom they corresponded and she spoke of a life long friendship with her. She is on intimate terms with publishers and could speak with authority on the contacts of an author's life which are attendant on the writing and publishing of books. Her hobby is American history and each of her books has an historical setting which adds to its worth. In some instances she has delved into family records and attics to find source material for her work. In the children's room you will find copies of her following books: "Hickory-Goody," "Pinafores and Pantalottes" and "Skip-Come-A-Long."

John Masfield Another literary attraction during the "stormy week" was the lecture by John Masfield at Orchestra Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. He began the evening by telling two sea yarns reminiscent of his early sailing days. They bore out his belief that it is better to be born lucky than with great wealth or wisdom. The rest of the program was devoted to the reading of selections from his works. On the library

shelves you will find many of his books which include poetry, plays, and novels, as well as stories of the war and of the sea.

A Goodly Heritage How sharply the present differs from a past no more than thirty years distant, only those can realize who were born before—say, 1900. But anyone may learn who reads Mary Ellen Chase's "A Goodly Heritage"—a heritage that included Maine and a more tranquil day.

Miss Chase recalls the Saturday mornings when she kept the cradle rocking for five successive brothers and sisters. Only by keeping the baby asleep could she enable mother to make headway with the household. It was a chore for which the author has been grateful all her life. By that cradle she prepared for school; in the years between eight and seventeen she accomplished fifty per cent of a lifetime's reading. This chore was the most peaceful one she had; those were the days when families were co-operative.

Miss Chase's goodly heritage included the sea; and she tells tales of shipwrecks to take one's breath. One of the pleasantest attributes of Miss Chase's "Goodly Heritage" is that it reminds the reader how goodly was his own.

Magazine Articles In the reference room near the newspaper file hangs a list of ten outstanding magazine articles for the current month. If your time for magazine reading is limited here are some articles which will help you keep abreast of the times: Work and Worklessness by Samuel S. Fels in Survey Graphic. World Without Money by Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine. Technocracy Offers a Cure by Allen Raymond in Current History. The House of Exile by Nora Waln in The Atlantic Monthly. It is the author's unique distinction to have lived for some years as the adopted daughter in the household of a wealthy Chinese family. Universe in the Red by George W.

Gray in The Atlantic Monthly. About the recent discovery that the whole stellar universe is partaking of a persistent shifting "into the red." Mr. Gray explains what astronomers believe is occurring away out there.

Cook Book For Diabetics The foreword for "A Diabetic's Own Cook Book" by Stella H. Lyons was written by Logan Clendening. His remarks begin in this fashion: "The authoress of this treatise was dowered by the gods at her birth with the brightest jewel in a woman's crown: she was born a good cook. And afterwards the gods, envious of her own largess, visited upon her something unpleasant; she acquired diabetes. These two utterly contradictory elements wrought within her until she developed another gift: the gift of tongues. And so she wrote this book, which is a good cook's wisdom about her own diabetes." He believes the book should have a place in every diabetic's library.

Willie Kane, representative for the World-Telegram, tells about the query that stumps all applicants for jobs in the New York Fire Department.

The question that drives them all cuckoo is: "What piece of fire apparatus won't go up a one-way street?"

No applicant has ever answered it correctly. The answer is: "A fire-boat."—New York Mirror.

An insurance company wrote out a \$1000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few delinquent notices, the company received this reply: "Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."—Christian Register.

Advertisement for Rapp Bros. featuring a large menu of food items including Beef, Poultry, Pork, Butter, Lard, Veal, Fruits, Vegetables, Fish, and various specialties. Prices are listed for each item. The ad also includes contact information for Rapp Bros. at 24 N. First St., Highland Park, Illinois, with phone number 1676-7-8-9.