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ICATION

111 \$ 4,739.45 112 \$ 2,022.79

3,980.53 210.13

10,500.00

\$ 62,122.93 \$ 3,354.76

111 \$ 68.25 112 \$ 25.00

22,015.00

240.00

783.75

244.77

744.50

2,650.00

2,266.78

2,536.29

13.75

683.50

4,500.00

4,012.50

14,025.00

4,238.84 3,329.78

\$ 62,122.93 \$ 3,354.76

EXPENDITURES and June 30, 1935 \$ 91.50

notes on hand 2,500.00

1935

hand June 30, 100.00

\$ 2,691.50

of July, 1935.

DOOLEY, Treasurer.

C. Hart, Notary Public.

This Week in Washington

By Ralph E. Church, Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., July 13—One of the most important Coast Guard stations in the service for the protection of life and property is located at Wilmette Harbor. Due to the shoaling which has taken place in the last few years, the shallowness of the water has been making it virtually impossible to get the life-boat in and out of the harbor, particularly in stormy weather, without breaking a propeller or otherwise damaging the boat. While there should be an average depth of water of about 10 or 12 feet, according to information secured from the Coast Guard officials the depth of the water in the channel does not exceed 6 feet and is as shallow as 3 feet. This condition seriously interferes with the effectiveness of the Coast Guard, which serves the territory from Municipal Pier to the north beyond the Illinois State Line. There is no question that the harbor should be dredged.

Before the federal government will undertake a project of this character it is first necessary to have the Board of Army Engineers conduct a preliminary examination and survey, for the purpose of an engineering report on the conditions, requirements and costs. The engineering survey can be accomplished only when authorized by an act of Congress.

When the so-called Omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill was under consideration by the Senate Committee on Commerce, I appeared before that committee and succeeded in having the bill amended to include an authorization of a survey of Wilmette Harbor. The bill has passed both the House and the Senate and is now in conference. The first of this week, Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, told me that the survey for Wilmette Harbor had been accepted by the conferees.

Perhaps it is the Washington heat and the weariness of a long and difficult session that has been making officials irritable to the extent of forgetting the usual courtesies and niceties of address. At any rate, in official Washington the rather obnoxious word "Liar" seems to have become the common way to rebut one's opponent or critic.

In an address to the farmers who assembled in Washington about the middle of May, President Roosevelt called the outspoken critics of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration "liars." More recently, in the testimony of Thomas G. Corcoran before the Committee on Rules in its investigation of the lobbying on the public utility holding company bill, Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, shouted, "you're a liar." Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, of Louisiana, called the President a "liar" upon the occasion of Long's address referring to the recent tax proposal.

At the committee hearings there generally develops a heated political controversy between the Democratic and Republican members, as has been evidenced in the meeting of the Ways and Means Committee on the proposed tax legislation, with both sides showing unusual impetuosity. On the floor of the House it can be noted that the membership is becoming unruly and less co-operative. It assuredly appears that Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, of New York, the noted physician in the Senate, spoke a pertinent truth when he said on the floor of the Senate last Monday, "If I had my way I would have the Senate adjourn tomorrow and go home. I have seen many a fine operation spoiled by a tired surgeon, and if we stay here long enough we will spoil all of our legislation by having tired doctors work upon it." I understand that there are 29 members of the House reported as ill from overwork.

The consensus of opinion among the political analysts is to the effect that the issue in the coming presidential campaign will be "The Constitution or the New Deal." From all appearances, the President is endeavoring to crystallize public opinion to the extent of being in a position to appeal to the people for an amendment to the constitution which will enable the federal government to operate in a large sphere. The strategy is to fix the responsibility for the failure of the program on the Supreme Court, which has declared several of the New Deal laws unconstitutional. Having definitely fixed in the people's mind that the Supreme Court and the present constitution prevent the New Deal from achieving recovery and reform, the appeal will be made to the people for appropriate amendment to the constitution to enable the federal government to control production, distribution and consumption.

At least that is what the political analysts make of the President's letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, of Washington, chairman of the Subcommittee on the Committee on Ways and Means, when the President stated in effect that there were good grounds to question the constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Bill but that he wanted the bill passed any way. That is the first time in history of the United States that any President, virtually admitting a bill to be unconstitutional, asked the Congress to disregard the fact and pass it. In the past it has been the custom of presidents, who were sworn into office to uphold the constitution, to veto bills on the grounds of unconstitutionality. And so it may be a question of "New Deal or the Constitution" when the people go to the polls in 1936.

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Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. What were the average wages paid to Illinois farm labor in 1933, 1934 and 1935?

A. According to reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture averages were as follows. By the day with board in April 1935, \$1.15. By the day without board April 1933, \$1.15, April 1934, \$1.15, and April 1935, \$1.35.

Q. What is the trend in farm real estate values in Illinois according to reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture?

A. Estimated value per acre in terms of pre-war average values are given as follows for Illinois: 1920—\$160; 1925—\$115; 1930—\$91; 1931—\$80; 1932—\$66; 1933—\$54; 1934—\$59; 1935—\$61.

Q. What were the average prices received by Illinois farmer for wheat, corn, and potatoes last year as compared with this year?

A. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture the price received for wheat on April 15, 1934 was 75c per bushel, April 15, 1935, 90c per bushel; for corn April 15, 1934, 42c per bushel, April 15, 1935, 52c per bushel; for potatoes April 15, 1934, \$1.20 per bushel, April 15, 1935, 66c per bushel.

Q. What does the annual Illinois crop summary for 1934 show?

A. It shows the smallest crop production in over 20 years and the highest farm income in the past four years.

Q. What childhood illness has recently been reported by the Illinois Department of Public Health as a greater hazard to children under two years of age than any other infectious disease except pneumonia?



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A. Whooping cough. Q. What Illinois agency is sponsoring classes in preparation for naturalization and citizenship?

A. The Illinois committee on citizenship and naturalization in co-operation with the emergency educational program for adult classes under the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Q. What is the distribution of aliens in Illinois?

A. They are distributed through the 102 counties of the state, the greatest numbers concentrated in the industrial centers, Cook, Winnebago, Lake, Will and Madison counties ranking highest; Crawford, Scott, Johnson, Hardin and Gallatin counties ranking lowest. Q. What impetus to forest preservation in Illinois was given by the Central Assembly in 1913? A. The passage of "An act to provide for the creation and management of forest preserve districts approved June 27, 1913."

Q. On what errand did the New England humanitarian, Miss Dorothy Lynde Dix, visit Illinois? A. To collect facts on the condition of the insane in Illinois. Q. How many daily and weekly newspapers and periodicals are published in Illinois? A. 1612.

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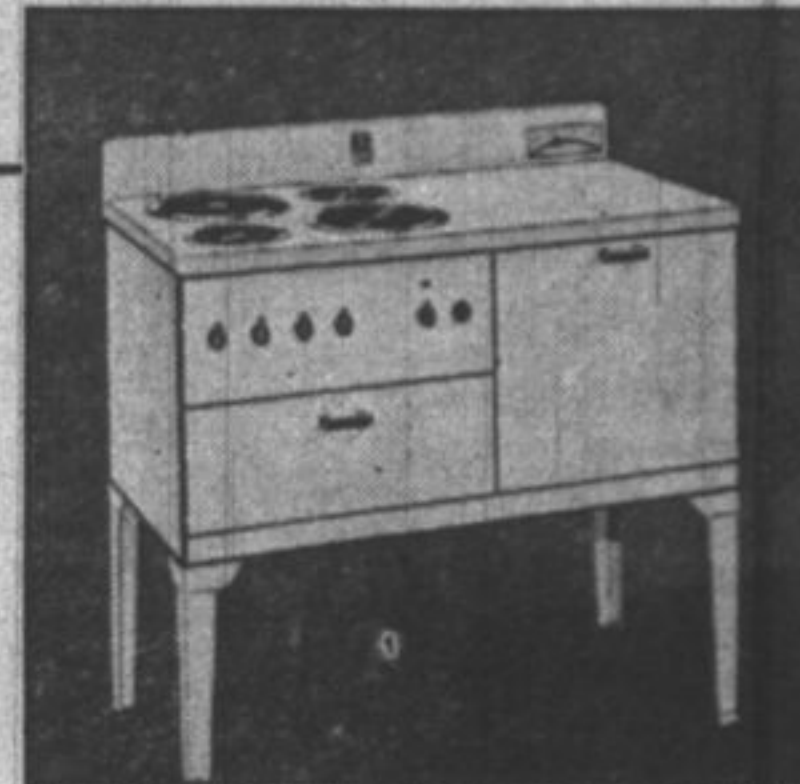
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Antioch Land Auction Sale

We will sell in Auction Sale in Parish Hall in Antioch, Ill., on WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

At 1:00 P. M. (Standard Time) — The Following Tracts of Land, viz.: The 277-acre improved farm known as the Cannon Farm, located 3 miles east of Antioch, Ill., on Route 173, where John Reuter lives as tenant.

The good, well improved 300-acre William Bryant farm with 80 rods of lake frontage, 3 miles south of Bristol, Wis., on Route 45.

The 130-acre Cedar Crest tract, located between two golf courses, on Route 59, between Fox Lake and Antioch, Ill. It has a fine well equipped dairy barn and two cement silos, and other good buildings, but no residence.

The 120-acre country home of Helen Mico with 320 rods of lake frontage, located in Kenosha, Wis., three miles northeast of Antioch, Ill. This is a wonderful proposition.

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There is splendid investment in these tracts. See illustrated bills in Banks. For further information consult either bank in Antioch, Illinois. Look these propositions over well before sale date — July 24, 1935.

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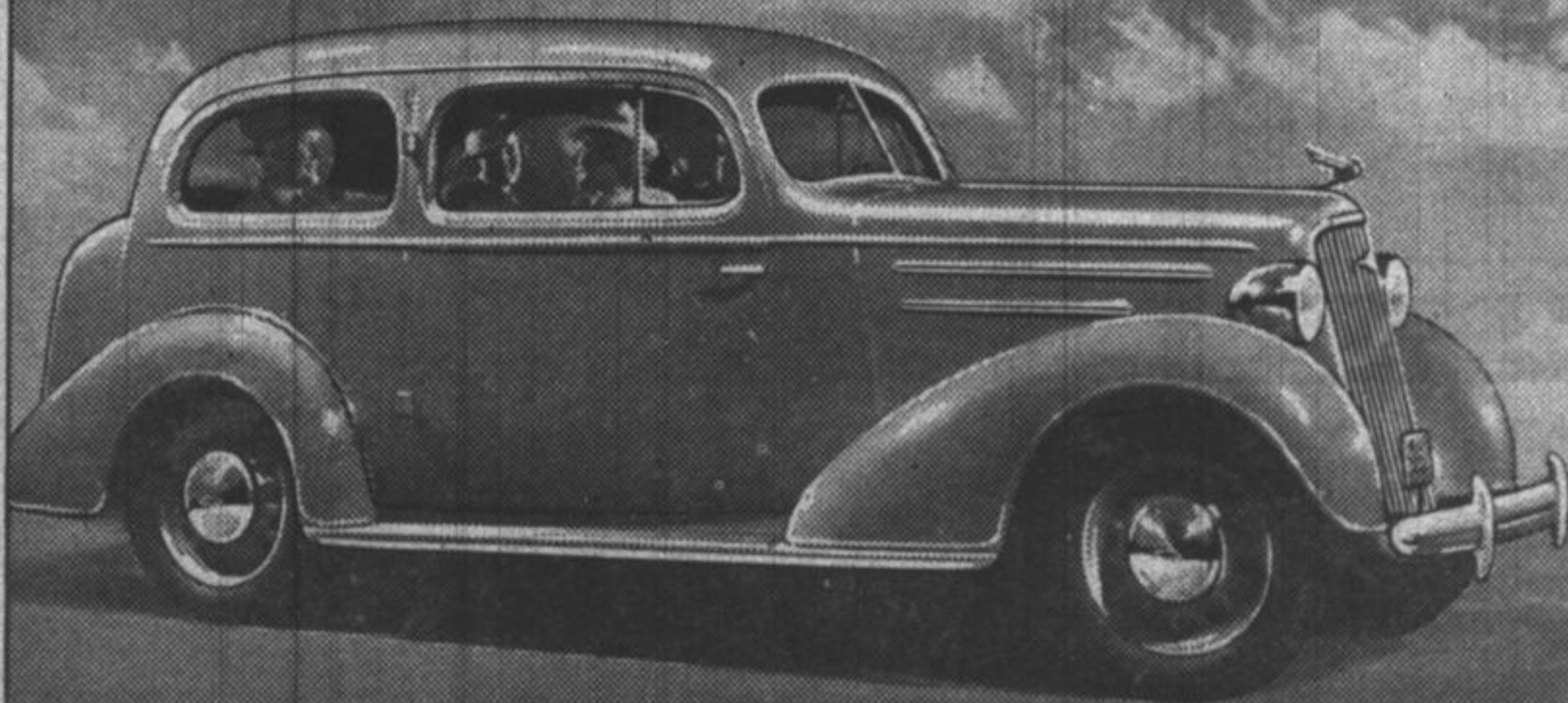
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