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EDUCATIONAL MIX-UP

The trustees of an academy which inherited \$4. 500,000 from the late James W. Ellsworth, father of the polar explorer, are in a sad state of perplexity. They don't know what to do with all that money. They have called an advisory council of many of the nation's foremost educational experts, and after discussing the whole subject of boys' education up and down and across, are more at sea than ever.

. It is a question of what should be the line of development in the new academy. What kind of boys should be accepted as students, and what should they be taughtand by what method of instruction? Shall the work be theoretical or practical?

The first of these questions seems the hardest. Some experts advocate a search for especially talented youths, taking them at 10 or 12 and developing them for brilliancy and efficiency. Others want the academy affiliated with the public schools, the state university and other regular educational institutions, accepting students of moral type politician at the capital, if you and ability and turning out a normal product. Others ask him whether his politics all his life. He has a sweeping want opportunity given to boys who are subnormal or are Democratic or Republican, familiarity with the personaliotherwise handicapped, to fit them for meeting the struggle for existence on equal terms with the rest. Others want it simply a good boarding school for modern boys, teaching them the things they will need to go to college, along with a few frills and practical extras.

All this is a picture of current educational ideas in means the United States. Vast sums are spent on education, and name is Harry Parker, although on the whole the instruction is probably good. But there few know anything but the Haris no agreement about what the schools are to accom, was chairman of the ways and plish, or how they shall go about it. The country has no means committee, for 38 years, educational program.

WAND DRILL IN A LIBRARY

The University of Illinois is one of the institutions of higher learning requring four years of physical education, including swimming. There are 2,500 young women Harry, and he doesn't mean the in that school today, enrolled in 12 different sports and elected members of Congress at George Baughman and family and enjoying all the advantages of three gymnasiums, a large though he could, with reason. Mart Real and family, went to athletic field and a fine swimming pool. .

All of this has come about in a short quarter-century. they tell somebody, ' I USED to fish. Twenty-five years ago, says a news story from Urbana, a dozen women students of the University daringly indulged in wand drill in a corner of the library. While OUT OUR WAY engaged in this grace and health - giving exercise they were handicapped as much as possible by "gym" costumes consisting of black serge waists with high collars and long sleeves and black pleated skirts about three yards around and reaching below the ankles.

Perfectly ridiculous, of course! But the wand-drillers were shockingly modern, and undoubtedly many heads were shaken in gloomy foreboding. What would those bold young women come to!

Well, they came to no bad end, though they helped start something which probably brought the freer girl of today and which is still going forward. The gloomy headshakers are ever-present but fear of their prophecies is growing less.

WESTERN RAILROADS ACTIVE

Three great Western railroad systems, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, are not lagging behind in construction work, but spending millions of dollars in maintaining and expanding their plants.

The Union Pacific has just announced a million-dollar program of expansion and improvement merely of some of its terminal facilities, and ten million dollars announced for purchase of new equipment.

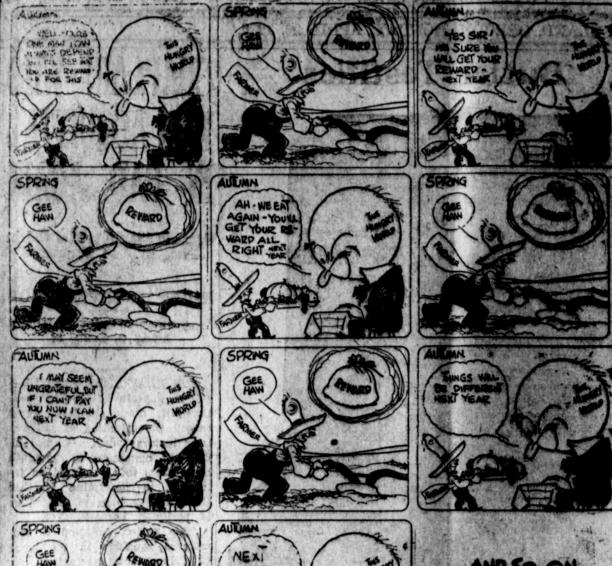
These great railroads also announce that the Pacific Coast is very active on commercial and other lines of development.

One can hardly imagine what the West would be like but for the enterprising and progressive spirit of these reat railroad systems.

Prohibition is still in its infancy; that's why some sople still want their bottle.

The midnight oil is now burning in the transmission estead of in the lamp.

A Continued Story





and so on



BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The canniest will smile and answer:

"I'se a servant of the people Sir, just a servant of the peo-

That's Harry, doorkeeper and messenger of the House way and committee. His full Harry has served the people as guardian of the committee door.

Sunshine Politics "Folks come here to work who talk's a lot about being Republicans or Democrats," says Picnicked at Savage Rapids-

have that job right there.' politics is just to scatter sunshine and be a servant of the people, and I still got my job." Harry was born at Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, where his father was a 'watchman for

many years.

Presidents, leaders in Congress and other distinguished personages have been his friends ties and incidents of two generations of public life, and his memory for acquaintances is agtounding.

The other day he called with | marry her. out hesitation the name of a nan who returned after 17 years absence, and the man had been

Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, of Salem, was a business visitor in Ashland to-

Clint Baughman and family. 'And' pretty soon they come Savage Rapids for a picnic yeswalking by all dressed up and terday. They caught the limit of



munition shortage an election has been called off in Mexico

Galesburg, Ill., girl won rifle championship. Just the forts for Senator Stanfield same, some brave man may

There's one nice thing. fore a girl goes swimming she er for an unknown quantity. can hide her clothes in swimming suit bag.

The rising generation's great problem is the cost of gas

We don't need an army. Let our bootleggers sell the enemy.

Our big corn crop hurts most when the weather changes.

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By Williams



and have and the opportunity of hearing at first hand of the

Senator's "accomplishments and case where the State stands to standing." They enderstand, as gain or lose so much, all personally voters at home fell to usal projudices should be put derstand, his great value as a saide and the good to the greatvalue as a aside and the good to the greatnator to the people of this est number be made the chief

Washington, D. C. I am se anxious for Oregon to February 2, 1926. keep the advantage she It is too had that a men of he foolish enough to throw Senator Stanfield's accomplish-

ator could be proud of, either an old Senator or a new Sen His Chairmanship of the Publie Lands and Surveys Committee, never before given to the Northwest, is, as you know, of inestimable value to his constituency, and it will be as long a time in the future as it has

been in the past before it

alights on the shoulders of an-

ments and standing should meet with any opposition from any important source. His Washington record is one that any Sen-

other Oregon Senator. His Membership of the Finance Committee alone should be an unimpeachable endorse ment of his fitness to further serve his State, for, I want to say that Senators are not whimsically placed on this all-import ant Committee merely on account of the color of their hair or the quality of their voices. It is only on account of a real and completely demonstrated merit. Doubting Thomases should consuft the personnel of this Committee, past and present.

As I said, I wish the people there could appreciate these things and inventory them a their proper valuations, without petty prejudices or biased

(Signed) Fred W. Piper Washington, D. C. March 24, 1926

My Dear May I send you my best wishes for success in your ef-While I know almost nothing

of politics, I do know something about housekeeping, and giving up a tried and true help-And no matter how fine a man may be and how much we may think of him personally, he is an unknown quantity in the

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> > FOR

All Puposes

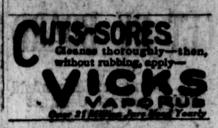
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"The Winchester Stere"

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Franklin Bakery



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