

WELFARE SOCIETY PLANS SUMMER OUT-DOOR CAMPS

Survey of Children Needing
Outing Conducted by
Committee.

Summer camps for children, which have been conducted by various charitable organizations, will be graded so that as large a number of children as possible will be cared for, if the plans of the Family Welfare Society are carried out.

A survey of children needing camp work will be made by the summer camp committee, Paul L. Benjamin, secretary of the society, reported at the monthly meeting of the board of directors at the Lincoln today.

The first work of the juvenile protective committee, organized recently, will be study of the Detention Home, Benjamin said. Leo M. Rappaport is chairman of the committee and Ray W. Woodbury, secre-

taire. Need for stringent legislation regarding adoption of children was pointed out. Legislation in force in other States was favored, requiring a mother cannot surrender a child born out of wedlock for a specified number of months without consent of the State board of chari-

ties. Rarely is a satisfactory settlement made by the father of an illegitimate child.

Miss Helen Pearson is making a study of adoptions and will present her findings at a future meeting of the board, Benjamin said.

STOCK TRADERS IN SESSION HERE

National Convention Con-
venes at Lincoln

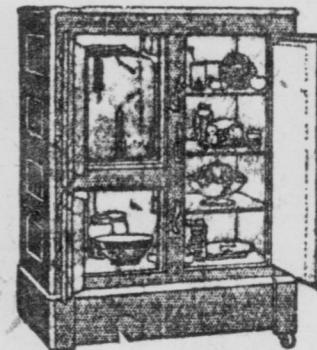
Fifty delegates from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Sioux City, Wichita, Louisville, St. Joseph and Indianapolis met in convention of National Traders' Livestock Exchange today at the Lincoln, with W. Thompson of Indianapolis, national president, presiding. Routine business, including a report of B. W. Gillespie, Jr., Indianapolis, sec-
retary-treasurer, was taken.

Talks this afternoon will be by: Walter H. Williams, U. S. Govern-
ment official; J. H. Bufla, Omaha, Neb., the first president; Walter A. Moore, Indianapolis; and past pres-
idents. Mayor Shank, William Her-
shell and the Rev. F. S. C. Wicki
will speak at a banquet tonight.

Election of officers, selection of next year's convention city, luncheon as guests of Stockyards Company at Exchange Hotel, when S. E. Raub, B. W. Gillespie, B. W. Gillespie, Jr., and J. K. Shull, local president, will speak, and tour of the city will close the convention Saturday.

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Indiana Delegates Like the Music



FOUR TIRED BUSINESS MEN FROM INDIANA, TURNED REPUBLICAN CONVENTION DELEGATES FOR THE WEEK, RELAXED BETWEEN SESSIONS AND LISTENED TO THE JAZZ BAND ON THE MEZZANINE OF THE HOTEL CLEVELAND. LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: T. S. ROSEBERRY, ANDERSON; CLOYD LOUGHRY, MONTICELLO; FRANK WATSON, TIPTON, AND CHARLES R. HALER, HUNTINGTON.

COUNTY RECORDS SHOW DIVORCES INCREASE IN 1923

Marriage Licenses Also Gain
Over Previous Year—
1,397 Pleas Granted.

Divorces in Marion County in 1923 took a big leap forward according to a report prepared for the Federal Government by County Clerk Albert H. Losche.

Divorces granted totalled 1,397. In 1922 total of 999 were granted. The cases were heard in the five Superior Courts and Circuit Court.

At the same time, 4,604 marriage licenses were issued, an increase from 4,521 in 1922.

The divorce record was prepared by two deputies, Paul Malcolm and Ray Buennagel, who have worked since the first of the year prying into each individual complaint, after regular working hours. The county clerk is required to furnish the data each year.

According to Buennagel, 60 per cent of the complaints contained the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging one or the other of the happy, wedded couple struck, slapped, kicked, beat or otherwise demonstrated their love and affection by physical force.

The majority of the complaints granted in 1923 were from persons just married, the clerks found. Most of them were married since 1918. The record for a short married life terminating in divorce was seven days, they discovered.

Will Attend Convention
Joseph L. Hogue, city controller, will leave Saturday for Providence, R. I., for the annual convention of city controllers next week. Hogue is a vice president of the association.

LUCEY TELLS OF COOLIDGE TRAITS

Shoemaker Relates Stories Concerning Acquaintance
With President—'He Is Good Man.'

By JAMES LUCEY
Shoemaker Friend of President
Coolidge

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Calvin Coolidge today is the same man he was when I knew him thirty years ago in Northampton. I first met him in the second week of October in 1914, when he was a sophomore at Amherst.

Robert Wier, who worked in a bookshop in Northampton, brought Coolidge to the same shop I work in today. Wier later became superintendent of buildings at the Clark School for the Deaf and Dumb where Grace A. Goodhue was a teacher. Grace is now Mrs. Coolidge. Wier is now in Los Angeles.

Coolidge was just as shy then as he is now, perhaps even more shy than then. He would sit for hours in my shop and ask me my views about things and I would question him.

Coolidge always sat in a little chair in a quiet corner of my shop when he talked.

A few months ago two women from down State called on me. They wanted to see the President's shoemaker, they said. One of them was a school teacher. If she weighed a pound, she weighed 300.

She wanted to sit in the same chair that Coolidge sat in. She pulled it out and sat down. The chair broke. The teacher's hat went in one direction and she went in another, but she thought it was a good joke. I have had the chair repaired.

Some people wonder why Coolidge is so popular if he is so shy and is not a good mixer.

It is all because he is such a good man.

Let me tell a story that shows his fine character.

Before Coolidge entered State politics he was connected with a Northampton bank. Coolidge took over a certain piece of property from the bank. But, because he was so kind to people, he made a poor landlord and did not collect enough rent. So this property became a liability to him.

A friend of mine went to Coolidge and asked if he'd sell the property. Coolidge named a price.

"I'll take it," said the man, "make out a deed and I'll pay you now."

But Coolidge was busy. "Come back in a few days," he said.

The next day a wealthy man came to see Coolidge and asked if the property was for sale. Coolidge said it was, and named a price \$300.

WATSON KILLED SANDERS' BOOM AT CONVENTION

Eastern States Were Ready to Support Congressman
for Vice President.

By C. A. RANDAU
Times Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 13.—Indiana's failure to be represented on the Republican ticket for 1924 is due largely to Hoosiers themselves.

Had not Senator Watson and National Committeeman Kealing stood adamant against the nomination of Everett Sanders, New York and Pennsylvania were prepared to throw 169 votes in a solid block to the Terre Haute Congressman.

Watson, much to the surprise of delegates, both from Indiana and other States, gave definite proof of the fact that he took his vice presidential race seriously, and was enraged that the big bosses from other States were prepared to shove him out of the way and support a friend of Harry New.

On the surface, all remained harmonious within the Hoosier delegation, but behind the friendly front put up by Watson, New and Beveridge, acquaintances of the famous trio detected, or at least thought they detected, signs of irritation and disgust with the actions and attitudes of the others.

The only thing counted on to keep this irritation hidden is the realization that a stiff campaign faces the Republican party. One of the real tragedies of the convention is the poor showing made by Senator Jim, himself.

Had not the Klan been so open in its endorsement Watson, many believe now that post-mortems are in order, might have fared much better. In that case it would not have been necessary for the bosses to seek out a relatively unknown Congressman to hold Indiana in line.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS, KLAN MEMBERS, REMAIN SECRET

Judge Anderson Rules Out Interrogatories in Federal Suit.

Attempts of opponents of the Ku Klux Klan to compel Klan officials and former officials to make public the names of any United States Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet officers, judges, district attorneys, marshals and members of State Legislatures who are members failed in Federal Court today.

After arguments in the case of Benjamin Dubois of South Bend against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Judge Albert B. Anderson ruled out twenty-six of thirty-four interrogatories filed by the plaintiff.

Money Also Secret

The interrogatories ruled out also included one asking the total amount of money received by the Klan.

The eight interrogatories remaining dealt with the location and maintenance of Klan offices and the question of whether the name of the plaintiff appeared on Klan records.

The suit originally was brought by a number of residents of South Bend to compel their names to be stricken from the Klan roster. Later the list of plaintiffs was reduced after a series of pleadings had been filed and arguments heard.

Complaint Questions Leaders

The plaintiff asked certain of the interrogatories be answered by Miller Elrod, former editor of the Flery Cross, Walter Bossart, imperial representative of the Klan and grand dragon for Indiana, and D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon for Indiana, generally known as "the Old Man."

If someone asks a favor of Coolidge, he first determines whether or not it should be granted. If he finds that the person is not asking too much, he will tell him that he will do the best he can. He never makes promises he can't fulfill.

Then, before the person expects it, he finds the favor done.

WEAVER REFILES SUIT
Contractor on Poor Farm Building
Seeks to Mandate Payment.

Suit to mandate County Auditor Harry Dunn to pay \$12,421.30, the balance due on the new men's build-

Cyclist



IVAN POGUE

CHURCHMEN FORM NEW CIVIC CLUB

'Garfield Hustlers' to Meet Monday Evening.

Committee Considers New C. of G. Sites.

Committee of the Chamber of Commerce considering sites for the new chamber building met at lunch today to further discuss the problem.

Mother's know a dose of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Will keep them fit

'First Aid' For Sick Children

THE experienced mother is not alarmed when a child becomes sick. She knows that most of the ailments of childhood are trifling. If it seems serious she calls a doctor, but whether or not she calls him she gives, first of all, a good laxative medicine. The doctor would advise that anyway. It is his "first aid." Such experienced mothers as Mrs. Everett E. Hunt of Belzoni, Okla., who has three children and never any sickness, and Mrs. F. B. Kuklinski of Prosser, Wash., always give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first indication of sickness. Such timely doses have saved them much worry.

The Meaning of "Good"

All doctors agree that a thorough cleaning out of the bowels is of first importance for it removes dangerous intestinal parasites. They will also advise a "good laxative" and by "good" they mean one that is effective and yet harmless.

County commissioners two weeks ago accepted the building, just completed at a cost of \$130,000, over protests of the county council that it should be torn down and rebuilt because of faulty construction, and protests of the Marion County Board of Charities and Correction the place resembled a "cow barn."

The suit was refiled in Circuit Court.

**If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying—
"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St.,
Montgomery, Illinois.**

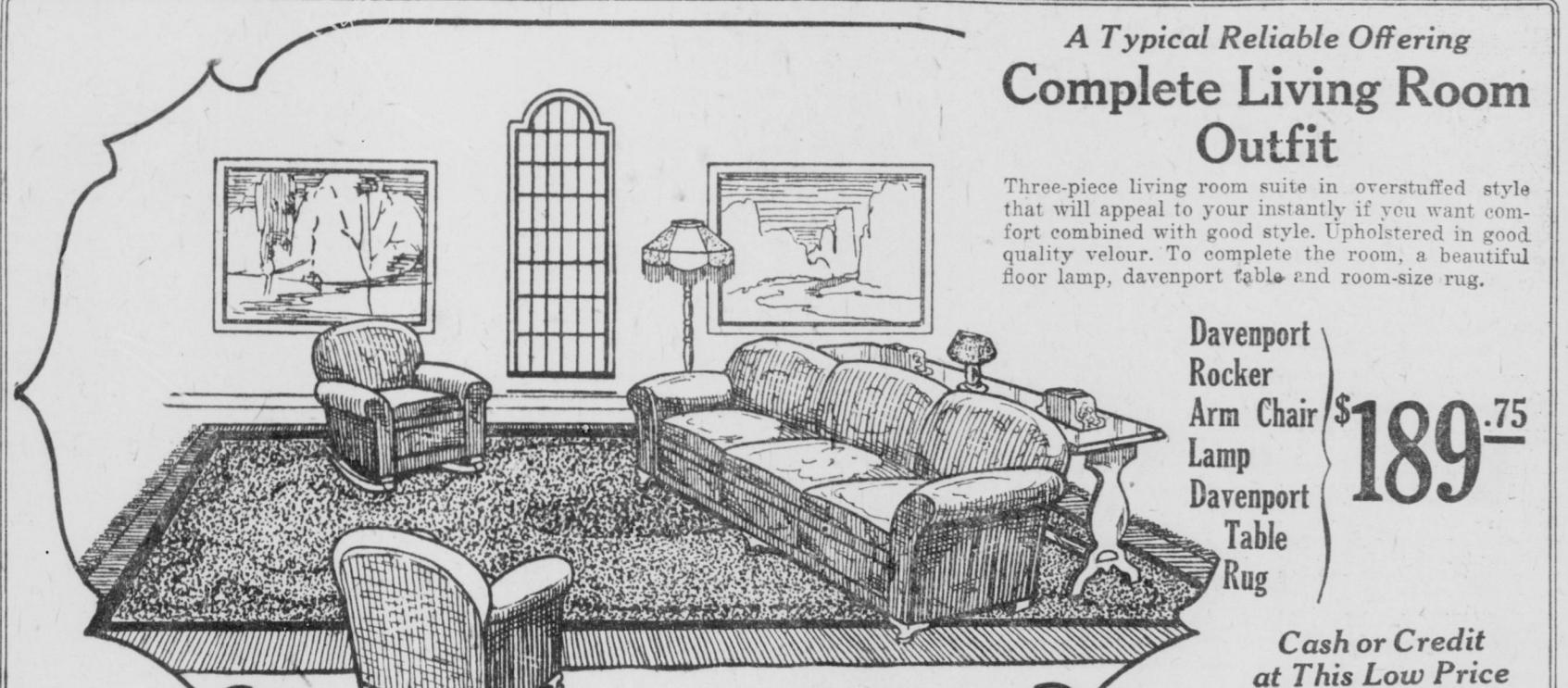
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