

FAMOUS MEN JOIN CLUB OF OLD FRIENDSHIP

Edison, Daniels, Curtis and Beck Among Members of New Organization.

By United Press
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Twenty-five men well past middle age, many of them prominent in the nation's public life, became a corporate unit Friday, the better to enjoy and perpetuate their early friendships.

"The Fossils, Inc." became a fact with the signing of proper papers by Supreme Court Justice Durham. Among the Fossils are Thomas A. Edison, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Senator George H. Moses, Josephus Daniels and James M. Beck.

Purposes of the organization, a petition said, are:

"To perpetuate friendship formed forty or more years ago between members when, as youths, they edited or wrote for what were then known as 'amateur journals' to keep alive the memory of those years by occasional reunions; to defray the expenses of maintaining a library in which many printed relics of their easier literary efforts now are bound, indexed and stored, and otherwise to benefit by community of fellowship and loyalty in their old friendships as youthful printers."

The "Fossils, Inc." will meet once yearly in New York.

The twenty-five directors and incorporators are: James M. Beck, New York; J. E. Briggs, New York; Charles H. Glass, New York; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, N. C.; Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N. J.; Charles E. Farley, Almont, Mich.; Carl Fique, Brooklyn; J. Austin Tynes, New York; Charles C. Heuman, Brooklyn; Frederick E. Ives, Philadelphia; Owen M. Jeffords, New York; William A. Kesev, Washington; Frederick W. Koch, Bloomfield, N. J.; Frank J. Martin, New York; Joseph A. Miller, New York; Senator George H. Moses, Washington; Charles W. Richardson, Washington; Frank L. Seaver, New York; William G. Snow, Meriden, Conn.; Edwin B. Swift, New York; Leonard E. Tilden, Marlboro, N. Y.; John F. Walsh Jr., Weehawken, N. J.; Frank White, New York, and Louis C. Wills, Brooklyn.

DELTAS OF U. S. MEET

Fraternity Holding National Convention at South Bend.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 3.—Members of Delta Sigma Upsilon Fraternity from all parts of the country are here today for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual national convention to continue until Tuesday.

A get-acquainted session this morning opened the program. A stag dinner will be served at 6 this evening. Sunday afternoon will be taken up with a business session. Plans for 1928 will be discussed Monday.

Outing for Students

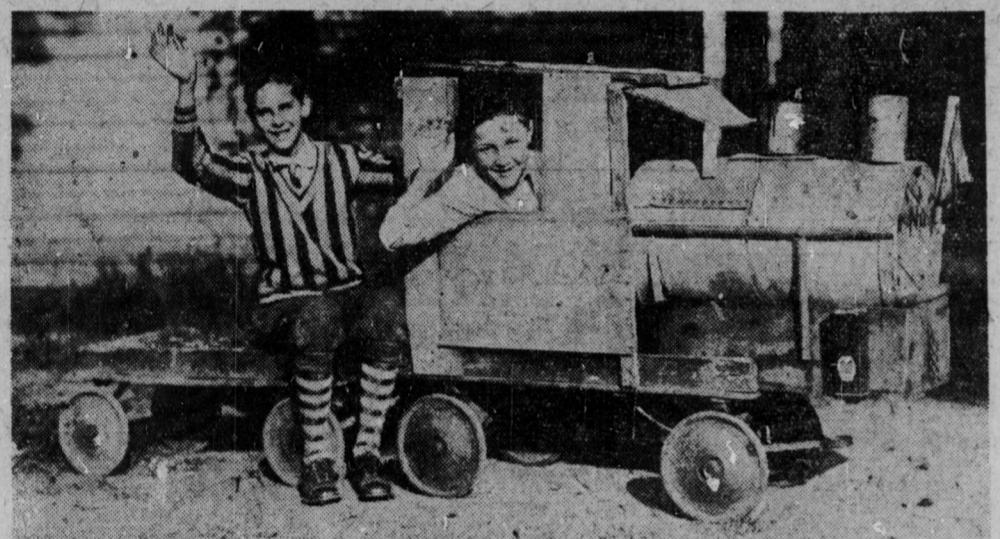
By Times Special
PHILADELPHIA, Ind., Sept. 3.—A three-day outing for students planning to enter Purdue University this fall will open at Camp Tecumseh, near here, Monday. Elementary principles of college studies and manners will be presented. The outing is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association.



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Left to right: Glenn Higgins, Charles Donegan.

If any railroad magnate in this part of the country is losing money, he might get some pointers by talking to Glenn Higgins, 13, of 2022 College Ave.

To be sure, Glenn charges only one cent a ride, which most of his passengers pay without raising much of a fuss, but what he takes in is clear gain, for he made his own engine. It is niftily con-

structed, of cheese boxes, broom handles, and nice, shiny tin cans.

For smoke effect, he burns waste in an open container up in front, and if folks shut one eye, they easily can imagine a real train is screeching by. There really is only one drawback. The front passenger, who gets to act as engineer, also furnishes the power.

He puts his feet through a hole

and pedals and if the train arrives down the street too late, he has only himself to blame.

The "Overland Express," as it is named, is very popular and rides, even with the disadvantage of having to furnish the leg power, are eagerly taken every evening by the children of the neighborhood. Charles Donegan, 2021 College Ave., is one of the most devoted passengers.

action, to operate from Detroit east in a grand sponge sledge.

The W. C. T. U. concluded its sessions in Minneapolis and voted to meet next year in Boston, re-electing Mrs. Ella Boole as president.

Spanish-American War veterans, meeting in Detroit, chose Cuba as the scene of their 1928 encampment. The American Bar Association, meeting in Buffalo, named Silas Strawn as president Friday.

JOBS FOR TEACHERS

A REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

THE treacherous lanes of the sky and the equally treacherous and more devils paths of the politician were the routes traveled by the major news of the last week.

Somewhere in the Atlantic wastes Princess Anne Lowstein-Wertheim and her two companions, English aviators, vainly are waiting for rescue, or have died beneath the tossing waves which have overwhelmed their frail craft—the end of their dash by air from England to their Ottawa, Canada, goal.

The intrepid princess, as scornful of danger and death in her sixty-third year as she had been for the last thirty years of her thrill-filled career, left England Wednesday, in the St. Raphael monoplane. From the time the plane headed out from Ireland over the open ocean, nothing has been heard of it.

If the princess and her pilot and in long distance air flights this year

Hope officially has been lost for

rescue of the seven missing Dole-Hawaii prize fliers, one of them a woman, Mildred Doran, pretty Michigan school teacher. The navy ceased its hunt for them Tuesday.

Search still is being conducted for Paul Redfern, missing for a week on his flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro. Conflicting reports of handing of planes in the South American jungles have been received.

Two Canadian planes have failed thus far to reach the ocean, one of them bound for Windsor, Eng., from Windsor, Ont., and the other on a London, Ont., to London, England, dash.

Charley Levine, the comedian of air, dodging angry creditors and his wife, scolded at death to steal his plane away from Paris and flew to London Tuesday. He landed while an ambulance waited and amazed aviation experts goggled in wonder at his antics piloting the plane. He expects to start for America as soon as conditions are favorable, with a half blinded Britisher as pilot.

Schlee and Brock, round the world fliers, have reached Asia in their race against the record time for globe flights, a fraction over 28 days. They are ahead of schedule.

SPOTLIGHT ON DUVALL

The spotlight glare, centered in recent weeks in Indiana on Governor Ed Jackson and D. C. Stephenson, flickering from Statehouse to State prison to stable, was focussed this week on Mayor Duvall.

The municipal whirligig revolved at dizzy speed during the latter part of the week. With a unanimous shout of "We quit," the entire safety board went out of office Thursday. Within a few hours a new safety board, composed of Frederick W. Connell, Ira P. Haymaker and Robert F. Miller, had taken their places.

The last straw, the resigning board said, was the demand of the mayor that the board oust Police Chief Claude F. Johnson and appoint Claude Worley, former detective inspector, as his successor. They refused and resigned. The new board came in. Worley became chief. Johnson became city controller. The force will undergo a shakeup, from attic to basement.

Emerson W. Challe and John F. White, civil service commissioners, not to be outdone, tendered their resignations Saturday, declaring

HIGHER EDUCATION

Adding further to the gaiety of the week was the tangle over the State superintendence of public instruction. Roy P. Wischart of Union City, was named to the office by Governor Jackson Wednesday, to succeed Charles F. Miller, who now is superintendent of Indianapolis city schools. Miller won't quit his State office till a successor pleases to him. He is appointed. Wischart has been sworn in. Miller remains at his desk and opines that he'll stay there. The State auditor announces that he'll send Miller his last pay check to take or to leave, as he sees fit. And so the cause of higher education goes marching on.

CAL SMACKS 'EM

Calvin Coolidge, having done his choosing, relaxed during the week to emulate the politician who goes up and down the land, kissing babies, smiling at their mothers and hitting the horny-handed sons of toil who gather to gaze at him. Meanwhile, G. O. P. leaders frantically pulled wires for Hoover, Dawes, Hughes, Longworth and other deserving chieftains who would like to reign in the White House.

The week was a dull one in Democratic circles, though adherents of Jim Reed and Al Smith continued pumping up the booms of their favorites.

Out of the alcoholic battlefield, Czar Lowman showed his teeth in a devastating bite at the Canadian border liquor traffic. A dry army which he confidently believes will sweep the frontier clean was mustered for

Eighteen years ago, here in our office, when his boy was but a year old, this father came to us. "I want to make sure my son will enjoy the benefits of a college education," he said. So then and there we mapped out a savings plan. Each week he deposited \$2.00. Every six months we add 6% dividends. Today the boy has more than \$3,000—ample for his 4 years in college.

Whether you save for a home, education or independence in old age—this is a striking illustration of the cumulative power of small amounts regularly saved.

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INDIANA LABOR VOTE FAVORS HOOSIER COAL

State Federation Adopts
Resolution at Closing
Session.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 3.—Union labor of Indiana stands pledged today to give preference when buying coal to Hoosier-mined fuel. The pledge was embodied in a resolution among several passed Friday at the closing session of the forty-third annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, which opened Wednesday.

Other resolutions adopted and their sponsors were: Eight-hour day for working women, Muncie Trades Council; opposition to use of blow guns in painting railroad cars, Princeton carmen's union; support of Indiana barbers in their efforts to obtain a licensing law, State Barbers' Union; for passage by Congress of a bill providing appeal for dismissed or demoted postal workers. Ft. Wayne postoffice clerks.

Evansville was chosen as the 1928 convention city, winning over Indianapolis.

The king made but one request. He wanted to see his favorite, the little boy who was afterward to be the present Prince of Wales. The wise men of medicine conceded this might be granted. Properly coached as to his behavior, they did not see how the younger could possibly harm the august patient.

So one fine morning the little chap was allowed in the sick room.

Bearing in mind all the admonitions that had been given him, he tiptoed up to the bed, kissed his dearly beloved grandfather, fondled him, and for a time held happy conversation with him in whispers.

At a nod from one of the doctors standing on the other side of the room, the boy understood he was now to leave.

Bending over once more to reach his grandfather's ear, the young prince whispered:

"And now, dear grandpa, before I leave, may I see the baby?"

The king laughed so hard he tore all the surgical stitches loose.

By Times Special

SELLERSBURG, Ind., Sept. 3.—The Riley brothers—Samuel, 23, Athol, 18, Robert 13, and George 13—will go on trial in the Mt. Tabor school well poisoning case during the September term of the Cosciusko Circuit Court which will convene Monday.

Present plans call for Robert and George to face the court first. Edward, 7, a fifth brother, who with the two younger boys repudiated a confession to placing poison in the well, will not be tried, it is understood, because of his youth.

Mrs. Pearl Applegate, teacher, and all but two of the pupils were made ill by drinking water from the well. It is said ill feeling existed because Miss Pearl Riley, sister of the accused boys, was displaced as teacher by Mrs. Applegate.

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Many Deals Closed

Joseph J. Argus, president of the American Estates Company, reported eight deals, totaling \$82,000. Included in these were: Purchase of a colonial type residence at 5452 N. Pennsylvania St. for \$27,500 from the Nelson Building Company by W. H. Tennyson; the Rev. Joseph Chartz bought three acres adjoining St. Roch Church from J. Howard Amos, and S. H. Haig bought the property at 5554 Carrollton Ave. from Harry Maag.

Forty-one lots were sold in Northcliff addition last week, by the American Town Lot Company. Lafayette Perkins, secretary, announced. The total valuation of these transactions was \$25,332. The firm also sold five lots in Biltmore Gardens for \$1,630.

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