

FINANCIAL REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4 FRAC. FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Table with columns for date, description, and amount. Includes entries for money on hand at beginning of school year, primary money received, delinquent tax money received, and total cash on hand.

(Signed) J. C. BUTTON, Director.

EXPENDITURES FOR SCHOOL YEARS OF 1934 AND 1935

Table with columns for date, description, and amount. Lists various school expenses such as materials for schoolhouse, books, salaries, and supplies.

(Signed) J. C. BUTTON, Director.

SWITCHBOARD URBANITY—Boston, Mass., Evening Transcript. An investigation has been going on in England to determine whether man or woman telephone operators better serve the exacting world of telephone users.

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it but it saves you money.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 46. At the last meeting of Troop 46 at Children's Hospital of Michigan, the meeting did not get started until late because the scouts were playing baseball.

Duration of Glacial Period. It has been estimated that the duration of the glacial period could not have been much less than 500,000 years, and it is possible that the ice retreated from northern United States at least 25,000 years ago.

Millions of gallons of blackstrap molasses from the Philippines, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico are on corn substitute being put to stock in the United States.

First Baseball "Diamond". Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, adopted the diamond-shaped field and other points of play, perfecting the system out of which baseball had its evolution.

Fall of Meteors. Despite the estimate that 25,000 tons of meteors fall on the earth's surface annually, it would require some 20,000,000 years at this rate for meteor "rains" to increase the radius of the earth as much as an inch, according to Dr. O. G. Wylie of the University of Iowa.

Ice Cream Will Refresh You. Thoughts of cool things are stimulated by hot days. At such times, we long for something that will divert our attention from the realization of the heat.

FARMINGTON DAIRY INC. Millions of gallons of blackstrap molasses from the Philippines, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico are on corn substitute being put to stock in the United States.

"Why is AUTOMATIC HOT WATER Better?" Automatic water heating means complete freedom from older, costly ways; and brings savings in work, time and health.

SPECIAL "PROVE IT YOURSELF" OFFER

FREE TRIAL Consumers Special WATER HEATER. Here's the most liberal offer ever made on this heater—a special try-before-you-buy plan and a brand new purchase plan.

less than 10¢ a day on longer monthly terms. Don't wait another week to enjoy automatic hot water. The Free Trial, Trade-in and small payment plans make this service cheaper to have than to do without.

TRADE IN YOUR FURNACE COIL AND OLD HEATER. What to do with your old heater or furnace coil? Easy—we take them both as part payment.

Consumers Power Co. 23612 FARMINGTON ROAD

EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

Vicious Whispers

(Christian Science Monitor). "Dinner," wrote Shakespeare, "is a pipe blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures." So one or another of American Presidents have found, and that an evil report, however baselessly as a coat, is hard to overtake with fact.

The injustice and tragedy that can be wrought by such irresponsible and malicious gossiping was exemplified potently each time we would think, in one of its first instances—in the campaign which is generally held to have cost the life of the wife of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

News reports in the last few days have brought into the open a similar circulation of rumors purporting to deal with the physical condition and the mental stability of President Roosevelt.

However heartily one may disagree with a man on questions of public judgment, it is certainly a graceless business to be led by this to impugn his rationality instead of arguing out the issues on their merits.

Rather is it the true part of all citizens to pray that divine support and guidance may continually surround the officials in whose hands the common welfare lies.

A Prophetic Picture

(Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record). On July 24, 1888, which was 47 years ago, the late Charles E. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, himself a scholar and patriot of distinction and service, having been Assistant Secretary of War in President Lincoln's time, delivered an address at Milwaukee, on "The Art of Newspaper Making."

"The Art of Newspaper Making," to the Wisconsin Editorial Association. The remarks of Mr. Dana on that occasion were so far-reaching that they may be reproduced, he said.

"Suppose that he sets aside, little by little, the restraints of the Constitution. Suppose that he tramples upon that great principle of personal liberty which is the noblest inheritance that we have left us, because it is the very life of the republic; suppose that he tramples down that principle; the executive power is in his hands, even the courts give to such monarchy, the army follows and obeys him.

"Where, then is the safeguard of the public liberty against his ambition? "It is in the press; it is in the free press. When every other bulwark is gone, the free press will remain to preserve the liberties that we mean shall be handed down to our children, and to maintain, let us hope, the republic in all its majesty and glory for ever and ever."

The Ladies

(Michigan Men and Affairs). The erudite publisher of the Wayne, (Mich.) Herald, discusses the modern accomplishments of the fair sex with refreshing frankness and candor, probably based on intimate knowledge of the ladies during the past half century. "Fifty years ago," he writes, "few women took any interest in politics. Now following serious study of public questions and active participation in them, they have often forced ahead of men in arriving at facts and in drawing logical conclusions. Years ago men did most of the reading. Today men do but a small part of it."

Headline Wars

(Christian Science Monitor). What a warring world of ours!—What are to believe what the news papers tell us? "FRT Between France and Britain," "Mayor Breaks With Governor," "Row Over Relief," "Young Republicans Split," "Clash Found in Chamber," etc., etc. Either this report of the world is distorted or strife has become so normal that it should no longer be "news" for journals which find little worth mentioning in the normal and thrilling progress of mankind.

One has much sympathy for harassed reporters and headline writers seeking to make two stories grow where not even one grew before. How heartless is Secretary Loke, who has ruthlessly deflated a few headlines and "flits" supposedly going on for months between himself and Relief Administrator Hopkins. Calling this "made" news, Mr. Loke said, "There is no rift, schism, clash, row, or breach between the two agencies, or misunderstanding between us. How very disappointing! How inconsiderate of the Secretary! Yet he overlooked a few fighting words—"straw," "jam," "bottle" and "battle"—and the headline writers will doubtless find ways to use them.

However, this pastime is not wholly innocent. Not only does it falsify the facts and create an appearance of life that may make strife harder to avoid; in centering on superficial differences it leaves the people in ignorance of fundamental conflicts which need attention. In the present case, for instance, it is much more important for Americans to understand what is being done about relief and that there are two principal ways of spending the \$1,000,000,000 fund chiefly labor or chiefly materials—than it is to hear about any "cooked-up" personal differences. The same thing is true of most of the headline fights. They draw attention away from the peaceful progress but from deeper conflicts which the human mind is only too willing to dodge.

The First Penitentiaries

The first penitentiaries founded by the United States are the Friends of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia in 1773, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. This was followed soon after by the New York prison at Sing Sing and Auburn in the Philadelphia penitentiary the system of solitary confinement prevailed, but the New York methods imposed silence rather than solitude, and on this latter plan were based the penitentiaries of other states, which soon began to be established. The prison system throughout the country became tory for its humane discipline.

Try an Enterprise Learner.