

Highland Park News

Mrs. Adams gave a dinner party last Monday evening.

Miss May Collins entertained eight young ladies, Wed. evening.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Walter Carry gave a large dinner party.

Mr. Charles Barker of Chicago visited his sister in the Park on Tuesday.

Mr. Antonio Angalo of Chicago visited friends in Highland Park on Sunday.

Mr. Walter Hately entertained thirty guests at supper last Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Campbell entertained the embroidery class, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jewel Mayer of Ravenswood spent the week end with Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Mr. Arthur Lourie left this week, to spend a few weeks with friends out of town.

Miss Margot Street will attend the University school at Chicago this coming season.

Fred Wallace will return to his studies after a pleasant vacation here with his relatives.

Mrs. Irwin and little son, of La Crosse, Wis., are visiting Mrs. F. J. Scott, of Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swift, of Lake Forest, returned this week from a trip through the Yellowstone.

Mrs. L. C. Whitman, of Roger Williams Ave., entertained a number of guests at luncheon, Thursday.

Mrs. Cogen, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Fiske, returned Tuesday to her home in Michigan.

Mr. Cushing of the Normans has gone to Wyoming for a week.

Mrs. James Lane Allen gave a large tea Tuesday for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gilmore of Mew York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Underwood and sons Lovell and Jack returned Thursday from a hunting trip in Dakota.

A number of guests were entertained by Mrs. W. Ruffner, of St. Johns Place, at luncheon, on last Tuesday.

Madame Green returned with her daughter Mrs. McQuiston, this week from a short stay at Fox Lake.

The Misses Meta and Freda Heyner of Milwaukee Wisconsin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orson Brand this week.

Mr. Wilbur Orth of Milwaukee, Wis. returned to the Park this week to renew his studies at the Military Academy.

Mrs. Wm. Jones gave a dinner for her daughter yesterday, Miss Bernice Jones who is to be married today at the Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sturdevant landed Saturday, they have been summering abroad. They arrived in Winnetka Tuesday.

The old homestead of General Howard which was destroyed by fire, has been rebuilt and will again be occupied by the family next week.

Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, 149 Lincoln Park boulevard closed her home in Lake Forest, Tuesday Sept. 15th for the winter and moved into Chicago.

The Baroness Kemeny who has been summering with her relatives and sister, Mrs. John Bell will return to her house in Budapest, Hungary in a few days.

Mrs. A. B. Dick and Miss Mabel Dick of Lake Forest have been camping for the summer in northern Wisconsin returned to their home Tuesday evening.

Miss Sherwood Seymour and family who have been spending the summer in the east will return home next week. Mr. Seymour is at present staying at the Everingham Hostelry.

A beach party was given last Saturday evening, by a party of young people from Waukegan and Highland Park. Making coffee over a camp-fire and roasting marshmallows was the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fiske of Winnetka will go to Denver shortly. Mrs. Fiske with her baby and mother and father and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman will go to Europe soon.

Since the building of the substantial residence of Col. James H. Hirsch last spring, cor. of Sheridan Road and Park avenue. Three other new buildings are in construction in the same vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stanger of Ravinia attended a reception-dinner of welcome to Mr. Louis F. Post upon his return from the International Free Trade Congress in London, at Rimmel's restaurant, Chicago, on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lobdell and family and Miss Jessie Orton, who have been traveling abroad, landed in Mew York on Saturday. Miss Orton came on to Chicago at once. Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell will not return for several days.

Dean Pardee has returned from a month's vacation in the East and a long coast voyage on the Atlantic. His health is much improved, the building of his new church was quite a strain and he needed the rest, he is now looking fine.

Mrs. M. T. Barker, mother of Mrs. J. Sobey, received a very severe rope burn on the arm while fastening the clothes line the pulley broke precipitating Mrs. Barker down the stairs the rope was drawn too tight around the arm cutting deep into the flesh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan, of Highland Park, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Morgan, and Tom Wynyard Bellhouse, of Canada, which will take place at the bride's home on Oct. 1st, at 6 o'clock. Miss Julia Morgan and Andrew Green, of Detroit will be the only attendants.

The annual Illinois Athletic Club Marathon run starts from Ravinia Park today at 1 o'clock. Their is a field of nearly 75 entered including most of the crack long distance runners in the country. The course is from the Ravinia Park entrance gate to the front of the Illinois Athletic Club house, Chicago.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding, of Miss Eleanor Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gregory, of Highland Park, and Raymond Ewing Durham, at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, September 26th. The wedding will take place at the summer home of the bride's parents in Highland Park, special trains being run for the convenience of guests from Chicago. The young people will reside at 155 N. Montana Ave., Montclair, N. J., after Nov. 15th.

One thing that may be done by private citizens to beautify a city has been demonstrated by Mr. Byron J. Stevens of the Highland Park Hotel. He planted the bulbs of some rare Canna plants and under his care the bed has attained a wonderful size and beauty. Outside of great conservatories we have never seen so noble a bed. The plants reach the height of nearly nine feet and the blooms are of the richest color. If the public guardians of the city would emulate such enterprise what a beautiful city Highland Park would be.

Dighwood News

Mrs. W. H. Brownlee and her daughter Mabel leave Monday for a visit in Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Miss De Rue returned Saturday from a ten days vacation at Kos Kanough Lake, Wis. near Fort Atkins. Mrs. Hollabird of Ft. Sheridan owns a summer home at this Lake and Miss De Rue spent her time with them. The Hollabirds have been their for the past three weeks.

Set with Velvet.
"Th' fetters o' wedlock ain't so much n ev'idence when they masquerade as -welly."

Hard Task for Chef.
That Parisian chef, recently in New York, who knew of 168 ways of cooking an egg, can greatly extend his fortune if he can tell one sure way of cooking an ancient egg so as to rejuvenate it.

RAVINIA

Important meetings of the Improvement Association were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Our reporting staff was occupied elsewhere, but a full report, received late, will appear next week.

TAPPING THE GUNNISON CANYON
Engineering Enterprise Which Will Transform Colorado Desert.

The most spectacular engineering enterprise ever undertaken by the government is now on the point of completion, says the Technical World Magazine. Carried through under most extraordinary and unprecedented difficulties, its success is already absolutely assured, and as a result of the achievement, 150,000 acres, or about 235 square miles, of desert in southwestern Colorado will soon be transformed into a blooming garden.

The principal feature of the enterprise in question was the boring of a great hole through the base of a mountain range six miles thick and a half mile high, the object in view being to provide in this manner a conduit for the carrying of a river across to the other side of the range, in order that it might irrigate and render fruitful a desert valley.

The river concerned is the Gunnison—a rapid and turbulent stream which flows through the canyon of the same name, otherwise known as the Black canyon. This canyon is perhaps the most formidable and impassable in all the west. It is a huge gash, cut as with a mighty knife through the landscape, and with walls which for the greater part of its length are almost vertical. Every hundred yards or so, along its bottom, the passage of the stream is obstructed by a cataract. So far as known, up to the time of the reconnaissance by government engineers four years ago, nobody ever entered the gorge and came out alive.

Land at \$17,500,000 an Acre.
The recent partition among eight members of the Chanler family of a small estate bought 70 years ago by John Jacob Astor for \$23,000, and now valued at \$3,250,000, draws attention to the remarkable growth in value of New York real estate, which is said to double itself every eight years. When it is considered that Manhattan Island, on which the greater part of New York stands, was originally bought for \$16, the prices now demanded for portions of it are simply amazing.

A good many years ago a small plot of 717 square feet on the southeast corner of Broad and Wall streets was sold at the rate of \$15,000,000 an acre, while for a neighboring plot \$400 a square foot, or nearly \$17,500,000 an acre, was refused.

HIS AN AMUSING AUTOGRAPH.

Clyde Fitch Values That of Breckenridge, an Eccentric Jurist.

In Clyde Fitch's large collection of autographs there is none that he values more than a letter of the eccentric and brilliant jurist, H. H. Breckenridge, on dueling.

Breckenridge, a youth at the time, replied to the challenge of a British officer with this amusing letter. He said:

"I have two objections to this duel matter—the one is, lest I should hurt you; the other is, lest you should hurt me. I don't see what good it would do me to put a ball through your body. I could make no use of you dead for any culinary purposes, as I would a rabbit or turkey. I am no cannibal to feed upon the flesh of men. Why, then, shoot down a human creature of whom I can make no use? A buffalo would be better.

"You might make a good barbecue, it is true, being of the nature of a raccoon or opossum; but people are not in the habit of barbecuing anything that is human now. And as to your hide—it is not worth taking off, being little better than a two-year-old colt's."

"As to myself—I do not like to stand in the way of anything that is hurtful. I am under the impression that you might hit me. This being the case, I think it most advisable to stay in the distance. If you mean to try your pistol, take objects—a tree or a barn door—about my dimensions. If you hit that, send me word and I will acknowledge that if I had been in the same place you might also have hit me."

Miss Mean Trick.
"There certainly are differences in feelings," said the woman who sometimes philosophizes, "or at least different ways of expressing them."

"A few days ago a shocking incident occurred in the apartment house where I live. The janitor, who was an unusually good looking man, about 35 years old, killed himself, for some wholly inadequate reason—some difference with his employer. Of course everybody in the house was much upset by the tragedy and I, with other tenants, went down to the basement to see his wife and offer aid.

"The wife, however, seemed more resentful than grief-stricken.

"Would you ever think such a fine man would do such a mean trick?" she exclaimed.

If I knew I were to die to-morrow, nevertheless, I would plant a tree today.—Stephen Girard.

A Year's Subscription Free

Some said "John print it," others "Not so."

To our surprise our Bunyan Advertisement in which the above quotation appeared has occasioned so many enquiries that we have decided to let our readers furnish the answer.

For the first answers to the following questions we will give a year's subscription to the North Shore News-Letter—Free.

1. What poem is the above quotation taken from?
2. What is the title of the book referred to?

Here are two whole stanzas of the poem:

When at first I took my pen in hand
Thus for to write, I did not understand
That I at all should make a little book
In such a modest way, I had not undertook
To make another, which when almost done,
Before I was aware, I thus begun.

Well, when I thus put my ends together
I shewed them others, that I might see whether
They would condemn them, or them justify:
And some said, "Let them live," some "Let them die."
Some said, "John print it;" others said "Not so;"
Some said, "It might do good"; others said, "No."
Now I was in a strait, and did not see
Which was the best thing to be done by me;
At last I thought, "Since you are thus divided
I print it will," and so the case decided.

Conditions of the Contest

1. The answers must be sent by mail to the Editor of The News-Letter on or before Tuesday, Sept. 29, and must bear the word "Bunyan" on a corner of the envelope.
 2. The name and address of the sender must be given—but if desired it will not be published.
 3. The letters will be opened on Tuesday evening and the results announced in next week's News-Letter.
- The first two letters opened containing the correct answers will entitle the sender to a full year's subscription to The North Shore News-Letter. If already subscribers, credit will be given on our mailing list for one year from expiration from present subscription.

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