

HIGHWOOD

Asks County To Aid In Cleaning Up That Town.

A petition has been circulated among the citizens of Highwood, and signed by many of them, and presented to States Attorney Dady and Sheriff Griffin, asking that practical aid be given to rid the city of "blind pigs."

The petition has been put in form of a letter and sent through the press, and is as follows: To the members of the Lake County Press.

GENTLEMEN:—Knowing that the public press offer the greatest facility for publicity, we the citizens of Highwood, undersigned, desire to place before you the conditions which have existed in Highwood for some time past.

After the 1-1-8 mile law was passed the saloons were closed without exception and remained so for some time. Then little by little right under the eyes of the village officials, "blind pigs" began to come in until recently there were eight.

Conditions are rapidly becoming intolerable and the murder of Saturday night in which young private Reymann met his death, will be followed by other and similar crimes if the illegal liquor selling is not stopped.

The building in which this brawl took place was at first rented to a former dive keeper of Highwood named "Scotty" Moran, who, when prosecutions commenced, left the village. It was subsequently rented to a man named Richards, who in turn sold out to Soredson, Frank Burgess, the murderer, admitted before Justice Gail that he had bought two drinks of whisky at this place and had been drinking in Highwood before he stabbed the soldier.

Many of the genuine business men in Highwood have been accused of subscribing to pay for a valuable watch-presented to Mr. Hogan. They indignantly deny it. And say that if any, it must have been the blind pig keepers.

A reign of terror has been practically established in Highwood, business men have been intimidated, and it has been a rule of rum, almost as bad as when the fifteen solid bars held high carnival on the main street of Highwood.

The lawless forces being so much in the ascendancy in Highwood, we earnestly appeal to the citizens of Lake County generally and to the Judges of the county and district courts, to the States attorney, Mr. Ralph Dady, to Mr. Sheriff Griffin, in particular; to come to the assistance of Highwood and help us to enforce the law.

Private citizens, though organized into a county league have not the requisite power vested in them; though the convictions so far secured have been by the Lake County League, but speaking generally, failing in the officers of the county, the law itself must fail.

REV. L. C. WALKER, On behalf of the citizens of Highwood.

THE REAL EVIL

The Waukegan Sun and The Gazette are each giving much space to the subject of "blind pigs" at Highwood and assuming a kind of righteous air in condemning the evil which has again snatched the name of Highwood. The Sun says that blind pigs have closed out, hidden or shipped away all of their liquors, illegally sold a few days ago, and are suspending their operations as saloonists until this matter blows over.

And the Gazette says the residents of Highwood, at least the law abiding citizens, have filed a petition and have implored the state's attorney and the sheriff to do all in their power to see that he blind pigs are forever removed from the city. And there is reason to believe that their plea will be answered, and it begins to look as if the days of the blind pigs in Highwood are numbered.

Now, this sounds very well until one thinks a little deeper. The assumption that the evil rests only in the illegal sales of liquor is absolutely misleading. Will the Gazette turn back to its own pages and read over the stories of crimes that have emanated from legalized saloons in Waukegan? Is it not a fact that the liquor trade is lawless everywhere and that there are more blind pigs where licensed saloons exist than in prohibitory territory?

Highwood citizens must work for the redemption of their city from illegal

drinker, but for Waukegan to assume a self-righteous air and preach to the afflicted little city is sheer hypocrisy. Wherever liquor is sold, whether with or without legal consent, there will be poverty, crime and moral death.

DENTAL FORCEPS IN ANTIQUITY.

Proof That They Existed, But No Specimens Are in Existence.

Dr. Sudhoff not long ago read a paper before the Leipzig Medical society on dental forceps in antiquity. He said that even before the time of Hippocrates reference to the use of such instruments are found, but no specimens are met with among the surgical implements belonging to classical times that have been discovered.

MADE MRS. CULLEN FEEL PROUD.

Pat's Ailment a Grand Large Disease for a Small Man.

A Chicago physician says that he was once called to visit a sick man named Cullen, living in a tenement. Just before the doctor took his departure a number of the residents of the place dropped in to hear the verdict.

"Well, me friends," said Mrs. Cullen, with an air of modest triumph, "the doctor here says Pat has an attack of plural pneumonia. 'Doether,' says I to him, 'ain't you exaggeratin' a troifle, for, to me way of thinkin' Pat is too shmall a man for thot. Single pneumonia, I believe, is all there'd be room in him for.'

"But the docther stands by his decision. Sure, it's a grand, large disease for such a shmall man as Pat."

And the woman's attitude showed the conscious pride that she felt.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

NOT AN UNPARDONABLE ERROR.

Military Title Led to Purser's Unfortunate Assignment of Berths.

"As I entered the stateroom assigned to me on one of the coastwise steamers on my last trip south, I was startled to find the lower berth littered with feminine apparel," said a commercial traveler.

"Examination of the list showed my name and that of 'Maj. White' as the occupants of the same room. The purser and I went to the stateroom, and there in the doorway stood a mild-eyed young woman. When the purser asked her if that was her room she glanced at him casually and replied that it was.

"But," objected the officer, "I have assigned this room to Maj. White. Have I the pleasure of speaking to his wife?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply; "I am Maj. White—Maj. White of the Salvation Army."

BREAKING BAD NEWS GENTLY.

Matter of Relative Values As Understood in Holstein.

"In the province of Holstein," says a traveler who spends a good deal of his time abroad, "where, of course, nothing is more important than the breeding of superior cattle, the country people are not only very thrifty, but exceedingly fond of their cows, as may be gathered from a characteristic story current there.

"It appears that one farmer was walking sadly down the road one day when the village pastor met him. 'Why so downcast, friend?' asked the pastor.

"I have a sad errand, pastor," replied the farmer. "Farmer Henrik's cow is dead in my pasture, and I am on my way to tell him."

"A hard task, indeed."

"You may well say so, pastor; but I shall break it to him gently."

"And how will you do that?"

"Oh, I shall tell him first that it is

his father who is dead; and then, having opened the way for sadder news still, I shall tell him that it is not his father, but the cow! —Harper's Weekly.

An Admirable Profligate.

Hikealong Henry—Wot's happened to Measley Bill an' where did he git them new shoes?

"Plodding Pete—Didn't you hear of Bill's windfall? He's got a wife somewhere that's sendin' him a dollar a week.

"Dollar a week. Hulley smoke! Wot'll he do with it?"

"Bill says he's goin' to spend every cent of it."

"Well, say, what do you think of that? Ain't he de wealthy voluptuary!"

CHILD'S CONFIDENCE IN DADDY.

Wanted Papa to Emulate the Historic Act of Moses.

The Sunday school lesson that day had been about Moses leading the children of Israel through the wilderness to the Promised Land, and little Bobby had been particularly impressed by the incident of the prophet striking the rock with his staff and causing the water to gush forth.

Now, Bobby has an overwhelming respect for his father's prowess, which was not even overshadowed by the remarkable achievement of Moses. He was thoroughly imbued with the idea that there wasn't a thing in the world his father couldn't do if that thing were at all possible of accomplishment.

"Say, pop, hit a rock. I want a drink!"

Couldn't Place Horace.

"They say that Horace wrote his poems in praise of wine," the school teacher said to the Billville citizen.

"Who? Horace Greeley? Never knew he writ poetry."

"No, no—the other Horace, who comes from antiquity."

"Never heard tell of him, n'er the place he come from; but it's my opinion, whoever he wuz, that he had mighty little to do to be wastin' words on wine, when the country has more 100-proof corn liker than it kin consume convenient; but, come ter think of it, the less said 'bout corn, new or old, in the north Georgy region, the better. The blamed of government is mighty watchful!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Gratuitous Advice.

A man had sat for some time in a restaurant, looking thoughtfully at his saucer of melting ice cream. At last he left his chair and made his way to the proprietor.

"I see you advertise that you make your own ice cream," he said, in a confidential tone.

"I do, sir," said the proprietor.

"Well," said the man, "would you permit me to give you a little pointer? I won't charge you a cent, and it'll be money in your pocket."

"Glad to hear it, I'm sure," said the proprietor.

"Get somebody else to make it," said the man, in a hoarse whisper.—Youth's Companion.

All in the Mind.

On the opening day of one winter session the late Prof. Tall of Edinburgh university entered the natural philosophy classroom in the midst of the uproarious applause common to those occasions.

HARE FOR ENGLISH JURYMEN.

Hunted in Morning, Served at Evening, According to Old Custom.

The quaint custom of hunting the hare in the morning, to be served up for the jury's dinner at the annual court baron, has just been revived at Chard, says the London Standard.

The custom has been discarded for the last 40 years, but in the old time it excited a great deal of interest. A local pack of hounds used to hunt the manor lands in the morning, and the first hare killed was sent back to the chief hotel for the dinner of the jury at the court baron.

It is said that another feature of the dinner was an enormous bowl of punch, the contents of which would cost as much as eight pounds sterling. The young Earl Poulet, who is the lord of the manor of Chard, brought over the Seavington pack of hounds this week and the mayor presented his lordship with a gold-mounted hunting crop as a souvenir of the occasion.

Later in the day the court baron dinner was held and the hunted hare was served up with all the honors.

Judge Beresford held the monthly sitting of the county court in the morning and in honor of the old custom decided to postpone judgment summonses (ill) the next court in order that there might be no commitment of debtors to prison on that auspicious occasion.

HISS IS IN NATURE OF BLUFF.

Sound Emitted by Cat as a Protection Against Enemies.

"Do you know why a cat hisses when in rage or anger?" said a nature student. "Well, sir, she hisses as a flying criminal puts on goggles and a false beard. With that hiss she tries instinctively to disguise herself as a snake."

"Did you ever notice the markings on a cat's tail? They are transverse, like a snake's markings. The primitive cat in the wild state lived in rather tall grass. When danger approached he hissed, and at the same time put up his tail and waved it slowly. The oncomer heard that serpentine hiss; he saw the tail—and only the tail—which waved in ominous, serpentine manner; he said, 'Snake in the grass' and withdrew."

"The cat of to-day, hissing horribly and waving to and fro his erected tail, follows ancestral precedent. It helps him not at all, nevertheless he always does it, thinking it the right thing. Is not man sometimes like the cat in this respect?"

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the Stoppage and Speed of Cars and Trains of Electric Railroads and Street Railroads at Certain Street Crossings and Street Intersections in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake, and State of Illinois.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Highland Park: Section 1. That all persons, individuals, corporations, railroad and street railway corporations or companies, now or hereafter owning, controlling, or operating any street railroad, or electric or trolley road in the City of Highland Park, and engaged in receiving or delivering passengers at street crossings, and crossing the streets herein named in this section, shall cause, or bring, each and all of its trains and cars to a full stop at, and immediately before crossing the following streets in said city, to-wit: That part of Elm Place, Central Avenue, and Laurel Avenue, which lies east of the easterly line of Green Bay Road, and west of the westerly line of Linden Avenue.

Section 2. That all persons, individuals, corporations, railroad corporations, or companies, now or hereafter owning, controlling, or operating any street railroad, or electric or trolley road in the City of Highland Park, engaged in receiving or delivering passengers at street crossings, and crossing the streets herein named in this section, shall not operate or run any of their cars or trains at a higher rate of speed than five miles per hour while crossing that part of Lincoln Avenue which lies east of the easterly line of Green Bay Road, and west of the westerly line of Linden Avenue, and that part of Roger Williams Avenue which lies between the westerly corporate limits of said City of Highland Park, and the westerly line of Sheridan Road.

Section 3. That the foregoing provisions of said sections one and two shall not apply to any of such persons or corporations who shall, at any time, under proper ordinances of said city, and where the privilege is duly granted, elevate or depress their railroad tracks at the said street crossings above specifically named, so as not to cross said crossings upon the surface, and so as not to interfere with nor impede travel upon said streets.

Section 4. Any person or persons, firm or corporation, motorman or motormen, conductor or conductors, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who shall suffer or permit the same to be done, shall be fined in the sum of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00), nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each offense.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

Passed January 5th, 1909. Approved January 6th, 1909. ALEXANDER ROBERTSON, Mayor.

Attest: JOHN FINNEY, City Clerk.

HIGHLAND PARK TIME TABLE

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad

Table with columns for South Bound and North Bound, and sub-columns for A. M. and P. M. times.

All north bound cars leaving at 49 minutes or the even hour up to 10:29 P. M. go to Milwaukee. All south bound cars go to Evanston. The differences in time of leaving nearby stations will be about 5 minutes at Glencoe, 3 at Wood, and 7 at Lake Forest.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the designated at Highland Park, Ill., for plans and all desired information to be obtained, for the filling in of four thousand (4,000) cubic yards, more or less, of sand, at U. S. Naval Station, Lake Bluff, Ill. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of ten per cent of the amount of bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract for same. Bids will be opened Jan. 16th, 1909, at 10 a. m. at City Hall, Highland Park, ILLINOIS. ALEXANDER ROBERTSON, Receiver.

Classified Advertisements

Lost and found

LOST—A gold watch with initial "M". Liberal reward if returned to Fritch's, Highwood, Ill. 310-1.

for Sale

THEATRE—Good business proposition for right party. Apply at Central Cafe, Highland Park.

SALE—A perfectly healthy Jersey Cow. Inquire at the Post Exchange, Fort Sheridan. Tel. 1352 416-1.

SALE—Eight room cottage on Belmont Street. Cash and time. Tel. 2532. MRS. ALDRIDGE.

LOT on Green Bay Rd. cheap for cash, Mrs. Aldridge, tel 2532

UPPER your home with a Welsbach burner and mantle, for sale by West & Co. 281

horse power gas engine, new when installed in our printing house and about 12 months. Will sell for cash. Change for a Gordon Press. North Shore News Letter, Highland Park, Ill.

ROOM House on Sherman avenue, Evanston, for Highland Park vacant cash. Mrs. Aldridge, 418 Glencoe, Highland Park Tel 2532

GOOD family seven room house, centrally located in Highland Park terms. Enquire News Letter Office.

WOODED Real Estate. East and West sides; from \$7 to \$15 per easy terms. Telephone 2532. x

ACRE Farm adjoining town. \$5,000 an excellent bargain address P. O. Box 233. Mrs. J. L. Miller Tel. 289

Old heating stoves for sale. News Letter Office.

Can Print anything from a Visitors Card at 75 cts. a hundred to and page volume. North Shore News Letter. 16 Laurel ave. Phone 92.

SALE—Splendid opportunity, dollars down and ten dollars for 50 and 100 foot lots. For particulars see MRS. ALDRIDGE, 418, Glencoe avenue or Tel. 2532.

Wanted

work by a woman of experience, acquire at 231 N. St. John's Ave. Mrs. E. Noethling. 422-2

COLORED Girl wants place to do general house work. X. Y. Z. Care News-Letter. 400-1.

for Exchange

RES of land within City limits of San Diego, Cal, or 40 acres of land in Co., Mo. for vacant north shore property. Mrs. Aldridge, tel 2532 Highland Park.

Miscellaneous

THE your property with W. E. News-Letter.

for Rent

Rent or Sale two story 7 room house. Enquire News Letter office

wood

INOIS

Sufferers

the first ten days of cent of our sales ally, caused by the our stores.

N & CO.

ake fund will be to the proper