

# NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

H. P. DAVIDSON, Proprietor.

Published Every Saturday at Highland Park, Ill.

R. M. BURGESS, Managing Editor.

FREDERICK C. DE LANG, Associate Editor, Glencoe.

TELEPHONE No. 92

Entered at the Post Office, Highland Park, Illinois as second class matter

Subscription \$1.50 a Year 5c per Copy

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909

Checks received for subscription are at once credited, and the date changed on the printed label within a week or two.

## A New Marshal.

A blue coat, some brass buttons, a bright star, and Jack Sheahan, these combined proclaimed to Highland Park residents that at last it had a new marshal. At a recent meeting of the City Council Mayor Dooley appointed Tom Morton as city marshal, but he failed to qualify and Mr. Dooley appointed Jack Sheahan who began his duties last Monday. There are plenty of things for the new official to do. He can stop the swift automobile, kill the mad dogs, keep the cyclist from riding on the sidewalks, and listen for the squeak of the blind pig.

## A Street Sprinkler.

An appeal was made through the NEWS-LETTER about a year ago for a fountain—two were presented to Highland Park and we feel so encouraged that we deign to ask for more. We need a sprinkler. The first few days of summer weather made the roads so dusty that automobiles made living very uncomfortable for those who live near the roadway. As one man expressed it, "Even a snail could raise dust now." We ask the City Council: Is the City of Highland Park financially able to have a water wagon? If so, let us have one.

## Once More Clean Up.

Once more we wish to call attention to certain things concerning the welfare of Highland Park. Many citizens have complained to us recently of the condition of our alleys and ravines, and their complaint is not without cause. The remedy is with the private citizen; keep your own alley and ravine clean and it will inspire pride in your neighbor to do likewise. Nature, as if ashamed of the condition, has covered the ravines with leafy trees and to the passer-by it presents a picture of beauty, but the ashes, tin cans, rubbers, shoes and garbage are there just the same, a menace to health and a hotbed for mosquitoes, flies and disease germs. So once more we say clean up.

## Glencoe's Sane Fourth.

We note with a great deal of pleasure that Glencoe is to have a sane Fourth of July and it will be an opportunity for the citizens of Highland Park, who believe in that kind of celebration to find how many friends they have in Glencoe and join them on that day. Highland Park has an opportunity to make a sane Fourth which would never be forgotten. What better place is there to hold such an occasion as Ravinia Park. We are patiently waiting for some one to lead in this movement. It doesn't take a hero, with weapons of war, but one who lives for his

community—his city—One whose prayer is larger than he who prays "God bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more." We have in this city a splendid organization known as the Fellowship Club. Perhaps they can find us the man.

## Highwood Still Improves.

We note with interest that Highwood is still improving and the stand the City Council has taken toward civic improvement makes it a desirable place to live. Another thing greatly in its favor is the way Fort Sheridan Park is now conducted. It is a Rest-Sanitarium and on Wednesday and Sunday evenings illustrated lectures are given free and on Sunday afternoon religious services are held. Highwood is a beautiful spot and it is gratifying to know that its citizens are anxious and determined to have the best of law and order.

## Life's School Days.

"Out of school life into life's school." This is the motto of millions of young people for the present month. And no where does this mean more than to the youth of these North Shore communities. Life now looks hopeful and rosy and the tools which the schools have placed in the hands of young America are supposed to be bright and strong.

But "Commencement" is well named. Education is only just commenced. All life is a process of education and many a youth will find that he is not so well equipped for the hard rubs of business life as he imagines.

To use another figure the best armor that a young man or woman can carry into life's battle is moral character.

Wealth and position are desirable, but these take to themselves wings when unsustained by integrity and faithfulness.

Let us say then—while the youth of America is endowed with the richest that school life and college can bring, we desire for them the greater things of character.

## NORTH SHORE CITIES TALK OVER PROBLEMS

### Mayors and Presidents of Various Communities Meet and Talk.

#### FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY.

A movement has been started which promises to be productive of much good to the North Shore towns. The mayors and presidents of the villages have decided to meet from time to time and discuss questions of mutual interest to their communities. They will take up the problems with which they have to deal and compare notes both to benefit by each others experience and so arrange for concerted action in the matters affecting the several towns.

The first of these meetings was held Wednesday at Winnetka, where were present Mr. Greeley, president of that village, Mr. Gade, of Lake Forest, Mr. Kooper, president of Wilmette, Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Eckhart, president and attorney of Kenilworth, and Mr. Ramsey of Glencoe.

A great number of questions were discussed, among them being the relation of the towns to the electric railroad, and the possible forfeiture of its franchises; drainage system and the plans for connecting with the Chicago drainage district; road building and street oiling, with the different kinds of methods so far used; the electric lighting system and relations to the North Shore Electric Company; the automobile question, with particular reference to enforcement of speed laws; wheel tax; license tax for peddlers, etc.; tramps and the adoption of a uniform vagabond ordinance; shooting fire arms within corporate limits and restriction of fire works on the Fourth of July and police service.—Waukegan Sun.

# NEWS OF A WEEK IN ITEMIZED FORM

## Epitome of the Most Important Events Gathered From All Points of the Globe.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Taft summoned members of his cabinet and several leading senators to the White House for a conference to devise a plan for levying a tax on corporations.

The senate voted to raise the house rate on print paper from two to four dollars a ton.

William Lorimer, the new senator from Illinois, was sworn into office and cast his first vote on the tariff schedule on paper.

More than two hours and a half was taken up by the Taft cabinet discussing economy of administration in the government departments.

### PERSONAL.

Henry George, Jr., is the guest of Count Leo Tolstol at Yasnal-Pollana. The count welcomed his visitor most cordially on account of his father, whose economic ideas he admires greatly.

Rev. U. G. Pierce, D. D., pastor of All Soul's Unitarian church of Washington, was designated by a senate resolution to act as chaplain until otherwise ordered.

Former President Roosevelt in an article in the Outlook compared the rule of the corporations with that of a bloodthirsty mob.

Justice Mills in the New York supreme court postponed the hearing on Harry K. Thaw's application for release from the insane asylum at Matteawan until July 6.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker and former "ice king," was freed from jail on a \$125,000 bond.

Ralph Shull, a wealthy lumberman of Minneapolis, is going to the workhouse for five days for exceeding the automobile speed limit.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, was entertained in elaborate fashion by the governor of Kyoto, Japan. He was driven to his hotel in the governor's carriage.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The Wright brothers took every precaution to prevent accident in the preparation of their new aeroplane for the government tests at Fort Myer.

Reports that E. H. Harriman was seriously ill in Vienna caused great alarm in Wall street, but were denied by his business associates.

### "Papa, What Would You Take for Me."

EUGENE FIELD.

She was ready to sleep and she lay on my arm,

In her little frilled cap so fine,

With her golden hair falling out at the edge,

Like a circle of noon sunshine;

And I hummed the old tune of "Banbury Cross,"

And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea."

When she sleepily said, as she closed her blue eyes,

"Papa, what would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little heart,"

And she slept, baby weary with play;

But I held her warm in my love-strong arms,

And I rocked her and rocked away.

Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me,

The land, and the sea, and the sky,

The lowest depth of the lowest place,

The highest of all that's high.

All the cities, with streets and palaces,

With their people, and stores of art,

I would not take for one low soft throb

Of my little one's loving heart;

Nor all the gold that was ever found

In the busy wealth-finding past,

Would I take for one smile of my darling's face,

Did I know it must be the last.

So, I rocked my baby, and rocked away,

And I felt such a sweet content

For the words of the song expressed more to me

Than they ever before had meant.

And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed

Of things far too glad some to be,

And I wakened with lips saying close to my ear,

"Papa, what would you take for me?"

Hezekiah Marshall, a negro tramp, who had attacked two women at Green Ridge, Ill., escaped from a mob by flagging a train with his red undershirt. He was captured in Carlinville.

Passengers on the New York Central's Chicago special, a fast train, were excited when two Pullman cars caught fire as the speeder was leaving New York city.

The Mauretania broke the Atlantic ocean speed record when her passengers landed in London after five days and eight hours from New York.

The American Envelope Manufacturers' association met in Buffalo to devise means to stop the injury to their business through government manufacture of stamped envelopes.

Bob Fitzsimmons returned from Europe and declared he is willing to fight Johnson, any time and anywhere.

Henry Clark and Chesley Hubbard, negroes, are under arrest at Denison, Ia., charged with killing Lee C. Warner and wounding Alva Bechtel, brakemen in the Northwestern railroad. The negroes, it is said, were stealing a ride and the killing followed an attempt to eject them.

Ferdinand Tilley, a farmer, was shot and killed by his son Emil at his home near Benton Harbor, Mich., during a family quarrel. The son was arrested.

Surveyor Clarkson, in the hope of stopping wholesale smuggling at New York, will appoint 100 additional special watchmen.

Charles Scheers, a chauffeur, who a year ago while speeding near Morris-town, Pa., ran down two men, one of whom, Patrick McLaughlin, died from his injuries, was sentenced in court to one year's imprisonment and \$50 fine.

In a fire in a five-story tenement house in Cincinnati, the 100 panic-stricken occupants were saved by daring rescues by firemen.

Ralph de Palma broke the automobile speed record for 25 miles, making the distance in 23 minutes and 35 seconds at Readville, Mass.

Fourteen hat manufacturing firms of Connecticut were sued for \$364,000 damages by the Amalgamated Hat Manufacturers of New York, as a result of the recent strike.

Servants and former employes of Mrs. Howard Gould told of seeing her frequently intoxicated.

"Mother" Jones, who seeks a pardon for a man who violated the neutrality laws, made an appeal to President Taft in the prisoner's behalf.

A report by department of agriculture experts says tuberculosis among hogs in the United States is increasing.

The race for big cars in the Crown Point (Ind.) events was won by Louis Chevrolet in a Buick auto.

Emil Tilley, who killed his father near Benton Harbor, Mich., said he fired to save himself and wife who had been attacked by his parent with a club.

Mrs. Bruce Moore, wife of a farmer near Platte City, Mo., saw her husband shot down in cold blood by George Johnson, a farm hand.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Burnham, who were married in Pittsfield, Mass., spent the first three hours of their honeymoon in a balloon.

The main factory building of the G. B. Lewis Company, manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies at Watertown, Wis., was destroyed by fire, causing \$80,000 damage.

The American branch of the International Banking Company was opened in Peking.

A man who gave the name of F. W. Marvin and believed to be the fifth man wanted for alleged connection with the Union Pacific mail robbery near Omaha on May 22, has been arrested at Buhl, Idaho.

The North American Skat league at its meeting in Milwaukee elected J. Charles Elchorn of Detroit president and selected Detroit as the next meeting place.

The Stanley G. Flagg iron works at Stowe, Pa., announced a ten per cent. increase in wages.

A report was received in Tangier that the government troops had been defeated in a battle with insurgents under the leadership of Roghl.

Pettino Galbo and Orazio Rumfola, alleged leaders of the "Black Hand" society, were arrested in Pittsburg.

Engineer Davis of Kingston was killed at Mount Pocono, Pa., on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad by his head striking the platform hood of a freight depot as he leaned from his cab.

The Russian military transport Ingul has been wrecked in Turpsay bay, in the Black sea.

The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy opened in Detroit with a large attendance.

The Michigan State Association of Letter Carriers met in yearly convention at Benton Harbor.

Joe Matson, driving the Chalmers-Detroit machine in the small car race at Crown Point, Ind., won the contest in which 16 autos competed.

Medals awarded by the nation, the state of Ohio and the city of Dayton were presented to the Wright brothers for their aerial achievements.

Testimony showing that Mrs. Howard Gould often was visited by Dustin

Farnum, an actor, was given by witnesses.

The trial of Patrick Calhoun, the San Francisco millionaire charged with bribery, came to a close after six months.

Albert Munro and his bride of a week were found dead at Williamsport, Pa., and are believed to have been the victims of poisoned candy.

James D. Hallen was placed on trial in New York charged with defrauding the Nicaraguan government by shipping sawdust in boxes supposed to contain ammunition.

Council for Broughton Brandenburg admitted that the signature attached to the article purported to have been written by Grover Cleveland was not genuine.

Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of a wealthy brewer of Flandreau, S. D., who was charged with killing her maid, was found guilty of battery and fined \$100, which was paid.

Great Britain has asked America not to press her claim for participation in the Hankow-Szechuen railroad loan of \$27,500,000, which British, German and French bankers stand ready to take up.

Bishop Bonacum and two priests were driven from Ulysses, Neb., by an angry mob when they went there to take charge of a church over which there has been a feud for several years.

Hearing of testimony in the case of Private Klein, of a Chicago militia company, who killed Earl Nelson, a Kankakee boy with a bayonet, began at Paxton, Ill.

## Highland Park News.

Miss Ethel Kneidler, the niece of Mrs. B. O. Fritsch, who made so many friends while staying with her aunt early in the spring, was married on Wednesday evening to Mr. William Ray of Diamond Lake in Grace Church, Prairie View, the Rev. C. W. Kenice officiating. Best man was Mr. Lloyd Ray, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Misses Tillie Mitchell and Susie Mason. Groomsmen were Messrs. Jean Ray and John Rouse. The church was beautifully decorated and the popularity of the young people was shown when very few of the two hundred invitations issued failed to bring out the fortunate possessor, both to the church service and the reception which followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The Libertyville band furnished the music for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray left for a short wedding trip, and will be at home on their return in their newly furnished home in Diamond Lake, where their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

The families of Mrs. B. O. Fritsch, G. Smith, O. L. Olesen and B. Shultis attended the Kneidler-Ray wedding on Wednesday evening at Prairie View. They went in what will hereafter be known as the "13-23 Tallyho"

The Wrenn residence on Moraine Road is fast being completed.

Mrs. M. Loeffel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Schaefer of Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, for a few days.

Miss Laura Overly, from New York City, is visiting with the Overly family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burgess and Mark R. Byers left Friday for a visit to La Crosse, Wisconsin and will stay at the home of F. H. Burgess who is manager of the Tribune of that city.

Some small lads availed themselves of the opportunity at the Decker and Brand wedding last Wednesday evening, to seize a quantity of ice cream and carried it as far as the Exmoor edition. When they found themselves far enough away from the eyes of the "cop" they went at it like pickaninies after a watermelon. As one lad expressed it: "Gee when we got through our hands were clean from lickin' 'em."

Little Clarence Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Skokie ave., died Wednesday, June 23rd, at ten o'clock, of droupsy. Services were held Friday afternoon at the home at 1 o'clock and at the First Evangelical Church at 1:30. Rev. B. K. Schultz officiating. The boy was four years old.

A battery is to leave Fort Sheridan on July 1 for Toledo, where they remain until the middle of the month, when they start for Sparta, Wis., where they remain with other troops which are to go there from Fort Sheridan. The latter will consist of a band, many men, artillery, etc. On the 5th—250 men leave the fort for Racine, Wis., where they take part in a home-coming week.