

Lake Shore Bathing

We clip the following as being quite in harmony with an article in our issue of August 7th. We trust our newly elected Park Commissioners will bear this question of lake shore bathing constantly in mind:

Mr. Mahan is greatly interested in the bath house project now before the association, and has asked The Press to print the following editorial from a recent number of the Chicago Examiner:

"Mayor Busse's plan to provide six municipal bathing beaches on the lake front is in line with the Examiner's crusade last spring for the early preemption of desirable water front sites.

"There will be two immediate effects of an administration policy for the creation of public bathing beaches.

"First, it will secure the best available lake front sites and will discourage the promotion of private money-making bathing resorts. The latter are inseparable from conditions that give more or less offense to quiet citizens.

"Secondly, it will encourage Chicago's residents to utilize their priceless lake front privileges. It will bring beach outings and rational amusements within reach of all classes.

"There is a difference between municipal bathing beaches and privately owned ones. Even under careful management, the latter must exact toll from patrons in some form to keep going. Municipal beaches are the people's own.

"Women and children particularly will find municipal bathing beaches a boon. Humanitarianism demands recognition of the fact that tired mothers and weakly children from the poorer districts are being deprived of the city's greatest natural blessing. Lake Michigan is a sealed book to most of them.

"A system of municipal bathing beaches will be a free sanitarium. As soon as public funds permit they should be supplemented with one or more large recreation piers. These beaches and piers must be made easy of access from the most crowded quarters of the city.

"Opponents of municipal ownership cannot claim that municipal beaches are experimental. They have only to look within Chicago's great parks to see the shallowness of such a plea.

"There is a municipal natorium in Douglas park; a great municipal conservatory in Garfield park; municipal lagoons, refectories and golf links in Lincoln and Jackson parks.

"How long would these remain a public boon if they were put under private ownership and management?

"The catch-penny devices of private amusement resorts are wholly incompatible with a well-regulated municipal beach, as they are with the management of public parks.

"In a great city like Chicago there should be some places where the humanities are above the dollar. That is why Mayor Busse's approval of a municipal beach policy will strike a popular chord.

"For the city toilers who have no other summer vacation than the simple, inexpensive ones that Chicago herself can furnish, this policy pleads.

"Let it prevail."

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, September 6, 1909.

Editor North Shore News-Letter,

Highland Park, Illinois:

Dear Sir—I have sent you the picture of Miss Jane Adams, praying you if possible, to give it publicity through your noted paper, and along with draw a few lines to her favor.

"Undoubtedly there is no foreigner in Chicago that has not known the very sympathetic character of the noted American woman Miss Jane Adams, who is the queen of the living American women in regard of philanthropic work.

Miss Jane Adams, being settled in Hull House since 1889 took up the development of the foreign colonies in Chicago, with such a zeal that no person has ever shown.

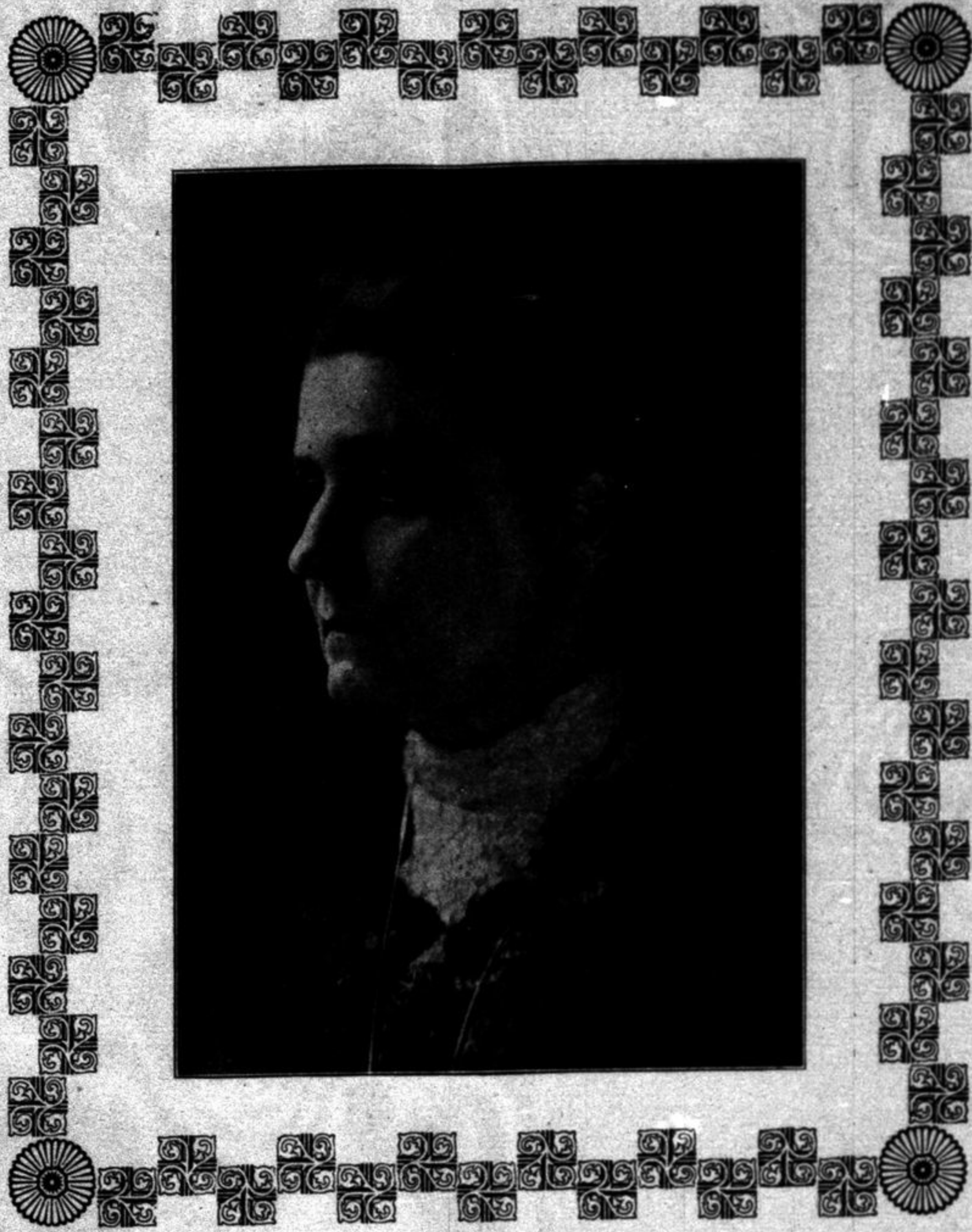
This work of Miss Jane Adams, consisting of several philanthropic branches and being conducted by her with delicacy and paternal care, has succeeded thoroughly, and has become the sample of establishment of several such other philanthropic houses.

Numberless are her benefactions to the foreign element of Chicago.

I do not hesitate to call Miss Jane Adams the mother of the foreign colonies in the western part of Chicago.

I did not dare write anything on the occasion of her presence in your town, fearing lest I would act against her wish." Hoping that you will give it publicity, I remain,

Yours very truly, JOHN AGRIOSTATHES.



MISS JANE ADAMS

Miss Jane Adams who has spent the summer here in Highland Park, has left for New York, but she will return to Chicago and take up her work at Hull House, the Famous Settlement in Chicago which has made her name prominent the world over.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Chicago.—Two letters threatening the life of President Taft during his visit in Chicago, now in the hands of Capt. Porter of the secret service, have stirred up the latter and police officials of the city, with the result that efforts will be made to make the chief executive of the nation the most-guarded president that ever came to Chicago. Capt. Porter was inclined to belittle the threats, although he began making preparations immediately to prevent the possibility of an attack on President Taft. The letters, he declared, were from cranks. He refused to reveal the contents or signatures.

Chicago.—A mother and her baby escaped death or serious injury through the presence of mind of Policeman Larkin of Evanston. He was pursuing a speeding autoist in Ridge avenue near Madison avenue, Evanston, when the baby buggy suddenly wheeled into his path. Larkin turned his motorcycle, which was going at a rate of 30 miles an hour, on the sidewalk and avoided a collision. He was thrown from his machine, but was not seriously injured.

Chicago.—Lillian Burkholz, 17-year-old school girl, who was enticed from her home, 6219 Champlain avenue, and sent to Milwaukee as a white slave, was brought to Chicago by Lieut. McCann of the Woodlawn police. Later she was held to the juvenile court by Judge Torrison. Harry Traylor is held a prisoner on the charge of luring her from home. He lives in Grand Crossing.

Chicago.—Allan Posner, 26 years old, and Emily Maddock, 20 years old, thought to be members of a band of mail thieves operating extensively in Chicago for four months, are prisoners at the Harrison street station. The arrests were made several days ago, but were kept secret by Gen. James E. Stuart, post-office inspector, who is seeking two other alleged members of the band.

Zion City, Ill.—A fight for the mercantile business of Zion City between Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his opposers is on. Following the taking over of the Zion general stores by Voliva's adherents and the discharge of all employes belonging to the opposition, the Zion Mercantile Company was incorporated by anti-Voliva men to open a rival store. Other stores are planned.

Kankakee.—A coroner's jury held responsible the Bog Four Railroad Company for the death of Mrs. George Granger of Kankakee and Miss Gene-

vieve Rabig of Chicago and the injury of five other persons when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train two weeks ago. The jury determined that a dangerous crossing caused the fatality.

Nashville.—For the first time in 40 years a month has passed in which no rain has fallen in Nashville. From all sides reports are coming that vegetation is drying up, while the supply of water has reached a low ebb. The corn crop, which promised at the beginning of August to be a bumper one, has been reduced one-half, owing to the lack of moisture.

Pana.—At the Pana chautauqua Klyo S. Inui, a Japanese who has been living in America for the past seven years, during which time he has gleaned much of America's ways and the manner of her people, compared America with Japan. Being loyal to his country, Inui gave a very fine lecture, and he also paid America many compliments.

Middletown.—The board of education of Middletown, Logan county, was in the city to see State Superintendent of Public Instruction Blair regarding what measures they should take to raise enough funds to build a better schoolhouse than the one which burned. They hope to have it completed in time to occupy January 1, 1910.

Beardstown.—Beardstown's eighteenth annual fish fry and carnival is over. Some four hundred visitors from the county seat town were in attendance. The one big day of the week was Friday, free fish day, when between 15,000 and 20,000 visitors came to Beardstown.

Chicago.—George J. Carlton, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, announced that all arrangements had been made for the New Orleans trip with President Taft, the steamer G. W. Hill having been chartered for the use of the party.

Quincy.—Walking in his sleep, John Clemens fell from the open window in his room on the third floor of a boarding house, struck against a fire escape and then hit the concrete walk with such force that he received injuries which caused his death.

Chicago.—Rev. Hasse C. Enwo'd, for two years pastor of Mount Auburn Methodist Episcopal church in Cincinnati, has accepted a call to the pulpit of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago.

Carlville.—The thirty-sixth annual Old Settlers' reunion was held in this city at the Macoupin county fair grounds. The weather was ideal for picnics and from ten to twelve thousand people were in attendance. Mayor Jesse Peebles gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by John Gelder of Virden on behalf of the old settlers.

Chicago.—Eight persons, six young women and two young men, submitted themselves to the surgeon's knife to save the leg and probably the life of four-year-old Viola Schaeck, 248 Goethe street. The little girl was knocked down and run over by a North avenue street car some time ago and her foot was amputated. The wound failed to heal properly because of the mangled condition of the muscles, and Dr. Siegfried Jackson decided that skin grafting was necessary to save further amputation.

Chicago.—Partly clothed, Miss Bertha Shaw, 21 years old, was found dead on the floor of a gas-filled room in the fashionable Irving apartment building, 1018 North State street. Although the police incline to suicide theory, mystery in her death caused an investigation by detectives. Miss Dowdell was away from home during the night, and when she returned she found her niece dead. The windows were closed and the gas fumes had no outlet. She called the police immediately.

Chicago.—Believing Mary Detz, his 19-year-old sweetheart, had killed herself, John Sufka, 21 years old, 60 Division street, asked the police to look up records of suicides. The girl lived at 728 Ayres avenue. She disappeared. "We were to be married in a week," Sufka told the detectives. "We made all our plans for the wedding. We had both been saving our money. A few days ago I went to call on Mary, but was told she was not there, and no one knew where she had gone."

Chicago.—Envelopes bearing invitations to people outside of Chicago to come here to participate in the temperance parade to be held September 25 have been sent out by the parade committee. "Assurances have come from various cities in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois," declared Mrs. Emily Hill, chairman of the parade committee, "that they would send delegates to take part in the demonstration."

Chicago.—Three hundred thousand children were present at the reopening of Chicago's schools. Six thousand teachers appeared on their platforms, all smiling. More than 6,000 extra pupils had been provided for in additions to six schools built during the summer. Two high schools under construction will be completed before next June. Their seating capacity is to be about 4,000 each.

Springfield.—The first school books to be filed with the superintendent of public instruction under the Ettelson law were listed with Superintendent Blair by H. H. Crouse of Chicago, representing the Henneberry Company. The books filed are Payne's elementary and practical arithmetic. Mr. Crouse filed the bond of \$5,000 provided for in the law.

Highland Park News

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Frank C. Clark and daughter Estelle are visiting in Winnipeg, Canada, where they have been the past week.

Mr. Lewis L. Smith, master mechanic of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric R. R., has accepted a position in Pittsburgh and will remove there about the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorn are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorn, on Hazel avenue.

Mrs. Henry M. Bacon has returned home. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Moss, of Chicago.

Mrs. E. F. Carey will leave shortly for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulds and child of Libertyville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foulds, of South Sheridan Road.

Sheridan Road property, which has had a set back for several years on account of automobiles, has shown a marked improvement this summer. Twelve hundred and twenty feet have been sold north of Central avenue and 2865 feet between Central avenue and Roger Williams avenue, Ravinia; all of which have been cash sales.

The bridge north of the Moraine is being rebuilt.

Miss Ethel Turnley and Miss Josephine Pratt left Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. T. W. Bellhouse, at Amhurstberg, Can.

Mrs. Daniel Cobb and Miss Cobb are expected to return next week from New York, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Katherine Reed of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her cousin Mrs. Abbie B. Bastin of St. John's Ave. Miss Reed is on her way home from Seattle, Wash.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," said the minister with great earnestness.

"Thomas," whispered the lady who lives next door to a pretty young widow, "come away. This is no place for you."

Mr. Murray and family of Lincoln avenue have returned from Michigan where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flinn, who have had the C. E. Schaffner home for the summer, will return to Chicago for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carpenter and daughter, who have been at the Moraine for the past three months, have returned to Chicago.

Sunday evening services at the Baptist church will be resumed starting Sept. 12th. Subject, "What is sin?" Music by the Choral Club.

A High-Living Canine

From the Waukegan Sun, Sept. 8th: Engaging a suite of rooms at Hotel Moraine, Highland Park, a party of Chicagoans is also said to have hired a separate room for a valuable dog at the rate of \$21 a week.

The extra high fee was because the tenant of the room was a dog and it is against hotel rules to admit a dog to the building.

More than this, the Chicagoans are said to have had a Japanese valet to attend the dog and wait upon his canine majesty regularly, clothing him a la mode, feeding him and trying to bring it about so that his dogship's appearance was properly chic.

Denied at Hotel.

"There was such a party here," indifferently said the clerk, "but they have gone. They stayed two days only. They had a lap valet and a dog, yes."

When he could not "remember" the names of the party and his attention was called to the fact that most hotels keep a register he would not look to find the name of the party.

Hotel Moraine is an hostelry that caters to the foibles of the rich and eccentrically inclined rich, hence the death of facts to complete the story.

Dog a Curiosity.

The dog in the case is said to be a rare species of what is known as sleeve dog. That is, the canine is so small it can be carried tucked and wound about a lady's arm or in a lap's sleeve. The species is rare and the cost of such a canine is about \$5,000.

It is contended that a room in a hotel at \$21 a week and a valet at \$25 a week beat the record for accommodations even for a high-toned dog.

An Ord for Co Year 1910.

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