

Services in the Churches Lodge and Club Meetings

And Notes of Interest

Time of Services and Meetings in the Various Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Rector. Holy Communion, Sunday 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month and Festivals at 11:00 a. m. Evensong, 5:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
Laurel avenue and McGovern street. Rev. J. D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services First Mass, 6:00 a. m. Sunday School 6:45 to 7:30; Second Mass, 7:30 a. m. Last Mass 9:45 a. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
Highwood. Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. Sunday services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Hazel avenue near St. John's avenue. Regular service every Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the Sunday morning service. Regular Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

The Reading Room, second floor, Erskine Bank Building, is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. All authorized Christian Science literature is on file for reference, and may be purchased if desired.

St. Johns Evangelical Church
Corner Green Bay Road and Homewood Avenue. Rev. R. B. Fiedler, pastor. Sunday morning, German preaching at 10:30 a. m. and English preaching at 7:30 p. m. on first and third Sunday of the month. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Ebenezer Evangelical Church
Second Street near Laurel Avenue. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 and evening service 7:30 p. m. German prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study Friday, 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite your attendance.

Believers Meeting
Library Hall, Highland Park. Every Sunday 7:45 p. m., Gospel address. Every Thursday 8:00 p. m., Bible study. You are cordially invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Central Avenue. W. F. Suhr, pastor. Sunday service, German preaching at 10:30 a. m.; English preaching at 8 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:15; German Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00.

First United Evangelical Church
Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green Bay Road. Rev. J. Foster Van Evers, pastor. Sabbath morning worship, 10:45; evening service and K. L. C. E. from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. during July August and September. The midweek prayer services Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45; choir meetings Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Swedish Lutheran Church
There will be Swedish Lutheran Church services every Sunday evening at seven forty-five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Central Avenue, Highland Park, Carl E. Lundgren, of Waukegan, Illinois, pastor.

Baptist Church
East Laurel avenue, Henry Clay Miller, minister; Sunday, morning worship, 10:45. Sunday evening prayer's service, 7:45. The Bible school, Mr. Charles H. Warren, Superintendent, assemblies at 12:00 o'clock. The Baptist Young People's Union, Mr. Leigh Bittinger, President, meets each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The mid-week service is held in the parlors of the church each Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies Guild, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, President, holds its regular sessions on the afternoon of the first and third Thursdays of each month. The public is cordially invited to all the services of this church.

Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Corner of Laurel, Linden and Propeet avenues. Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, Pastor. Bible School meets at 9:30 a. m. in the church building. Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the church. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

TATTERSALL'S IN LONDON.

Romantic Story of the World's Most Famous Horse Market.
The most famous horse mart in the world is Tattersall's in London. A romantic history attaches to this establishment.

In 1776 a certain Richard Tattersall, a wool combor of Yorkshire, who had lost his fortune during the Jacobite rebellion, obtained a ninety nine years' lease of a tract of ground in London and thereon built an establishment for the sale of horses and hounds.

Tattersall was on friendly terms with the prince regent, Lord Bolognabroke and others whose patronage greatly aided the enterprise. Such, indeed, was the friendship between the prince and Tattersall that the bust of George on top of the fountain in the sale yard was so placed at the prince's own request.

In due time a huge slice of luck came Tattersall's way. Lord Bolognabroke ran heavily into debt and by way of settlement passed on to Tattersall his famous racer, Highflyer, which became the father of three Derby winners. The progeny of this horse in eighteen years are said to have won races to the value of no less than £170,000. Tattersall built himself a palatial country residence near Ely, calling it Highflyer Hall.

Tattersall's came to be the headquarters for the laying of turf wagers. Immense sums were won and lost there. The Marquis of Hastings lost more than £100,000 on one race alone, and, it is said, not infrequently similar amounts changed hands on "settling days" at "Old Tatt's," or "the Corner," as the place was sometimes called.

All classes of society mingled at Tattersall's. Dukes and stable boys

Meetings and Meeting Places of Clubs and Lodges

North American Union
Highland Council 99, meets at Masonic Hall, third Wednesday in each month.

Masonic Orders
A. O. Fay Lodge, No. 676, A. F. and A. M., meets first and third Thursdays in Masonic Hall.

Odd Fellows
Sheridan Lodge, No. 662, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Masonic Hall.

Royal Arcanum
Highland Park Council No. 1066, Royal Arcanum, meets second and fourth Mondays in Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Mystic Workers
Meetings at Masonic Hall first and third Mondays.

Modern Woodmen
Highland Camp, 1176, M. W. A., meets first and third Fridays at Masonic Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Classes

Following is the schedule of summer classes for the members of the Y. W. C. A.:
Swimming pool at Lake Forest college open to girls of Highland Park Y. W. C. A. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 7 p. m. Special rates to members. Members entrance 10c; individual lesson, 50c; ticket, 10c. Course of six class lessons, per person, \$1.00; non-members entrance, 20c; individual lesson, \$1.00; ticket, 10c. Entrance, \$1.50; course of six lessons, per person, \$1.50. Suits, caps, towels and wings must be furnished by individuals. Instructor always present when pool is open. Summer activities: Monday, 2:30 to 5:30, tennis, basketball, new comb on the academy grounds, 7:30-9:30, Girls' Club; Thursday, swimming as above scheduled. Rooms open at 208 East Central Avenue every afternoon, 3:30-9:30. Vesper services; alternate Sundays beginning June twenty-third, 4 p. m.

Business Men's Association
Meets first Tuesday in every month. Association Rooms Erskine Building. Charles M. Schneider, president; Albert Larson, secretary.

Highland Park Young Men's Club
Club rooms, 12 West Central Avenue. George Jones, president; Earl Gsell, secretary.

Ossoli Club
Club rooms, Highland Park Club House. Meetings, fortnightly on Thursday at three o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Fyfe, president; Miss Elizabeth Towner, corresponding secretary.

Highland Park Woman's Club
Club rooms, assembly hall, Library building. Meetings, fortnightly on Tuesday at three o'clock. Mrs. George H. Campbell, president; Mrs. John A. Putnam, corresponding secretary.

Highland Park Club
Club house, East Central Avenue. R. C. Jacobsen, president; A. Von Schlegel, secretary.

Catholic Order of Foresters
St. Johns Court Number 840, C. O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Masonic Hall.

North Avenue First M. E. Church
First M. E. Church, B. L. Story, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:30; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Teacher Training, Saturday, 7:30.

were brothers in the excited crowd, prepared to wager on anything and everything. This state of things led to such a scandal that upon the expiration of the lease the firm was refused a renewal. In its new establishment no betting was permitted.

At the modern Tattersall's some enormous prices for racers are occasionally obtained. Flying Fox is said to have been sold to a French owner for 37,500 guineas and Ormonde to an American for 30,000 guineas. Here also Scepter as a yearling was sold for 10,000 guineas, La Fleche for 12,000 guineas and Blair Athol for only 100 guineas less.—Harper's Weekly.

Some Quaint Hotels.
The hotel that stands out the most prominently in my recollection is one in Iquique, where, even while you are sitting at the dining tables, vendors come in from the streets to sell you food. At this same hotel they have two charges for baths—8 shillings if you insist upon clean water and about 4 shillings if you are willing to take a second turn at the tub.

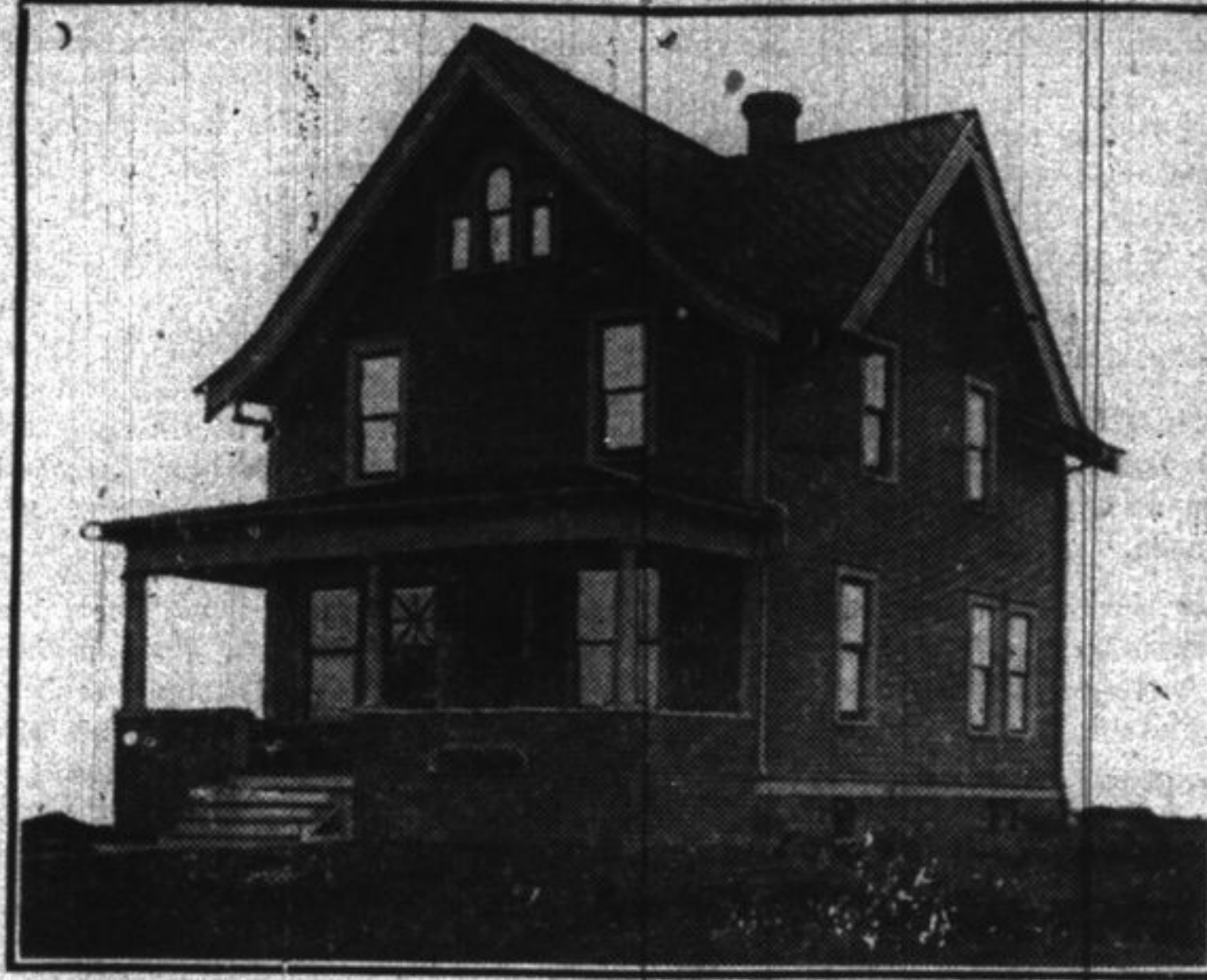
Another instance of a quaint hotel is in the town of Africa, in Peru. Here they are using at the present time the hull of an old American man-of-war, which was taken inland by a great tidal wave many years ago and has since been fitted up as a hotel and is in great demand.—London Answers.

Nifty Trick.
Mrs. Peck—We have been married twenty years today, John. John (with a sigh)—Yes, for twenty years we've fought.—Mrs. Peck (scowling)—What? John (quickly)—Life's battles together, Maria.

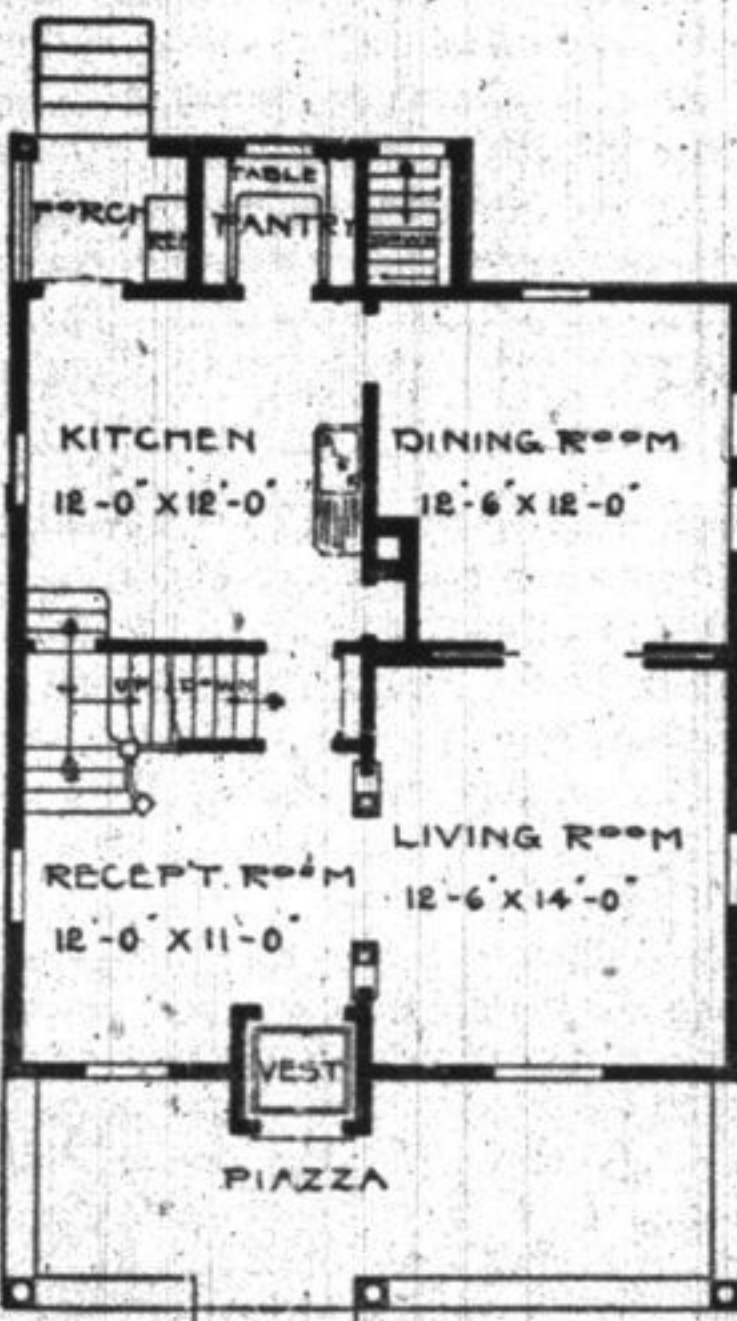
Every one has its problem, by solving which humanity is helped forward.

AN ARTISTIC COTTAGE DESIGN.

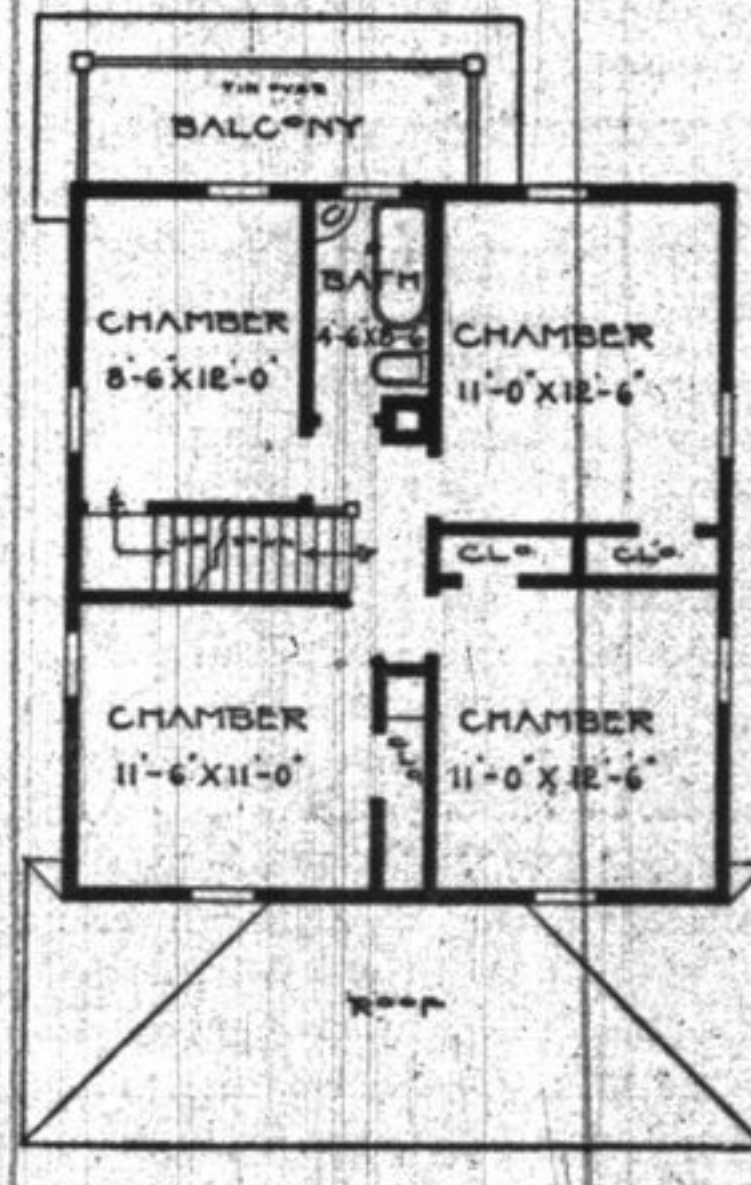
Design 985, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



Copyright, 1912, by Glenn L. Saxton. PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The projecting eaves of this cottage make a very artistic exterior. The piazza is sided up to height of rail, thus making it very easy to screen in for summer, and could be sashed in and made a sun room in the winter. The living room and reception room open together with wide columned archways; sliding doors between the dining room and living room. The balcony over rear one story part could be made into a sleeping porch. This would add approximately \$80 to the cost of the home. There is a full basement under entire house, giving space for heating room, vegetable cellar, storeroom and laundry. First story, nine feet; second story, eight feet. Size 26 by 28 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,800.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply Saxton's book of plans entitled "American Dwellings." It contains 254 new and up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$30,000.

COLOR ILLUSIONS.

Curious Effects From Red and Blue on a Black Background.

If on a screen of black velvet placed at a distance of ten feet from the spectator large letters are pasted, some blue, some red, they will not appear to be at an equal distance from the eyes. To some persons the red letters will seem nearer than blue letters, while to other persons the contrary effect will be manifested.

To produce this effect both eyes must be employed. When one eye is closed the letters are all seen at the same distance. On opening the other eye one set of letters immediately appears to take a position in advance of the others.

The explanation offered for this effect is that a sort of stereoscopic illusion is produced in the eye itself, depending upon color. The image of a blue object is shifted by the eye toward one side and that of a red object toward the other side.

If on looking at blue and red letters on a black background placed ten or twelve feet away you see the red letters nearer than the blue, screen off one-half of the pupil of each eye on the outside and you will see the red letters retire behind the blue ones.

If you screen the pupils on the side toward the nose you will see the red letters advance apparently still farther ahead of the blue ones.

If, on the other hand, you naturally see the blue in advance screen the inner side of the pupils of your eyes and the red will come to the front.

Beautiful effects are produced with one eye alone when, instead of letters, red or blue rings are pasted on a background of the opposite color. Placing red rings on blue paper and using the right eye with the inner side of the pupil covered the appearance is that of circular red hillocks resting on a blue ground.

To produce this effect in its highest degree the paper must be held to the left and sloping in that direction. When the outer side of the pupil is screened the red rings will become circular trenches in the blue paper.—New York Sun.

A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM.

The Liberty Cap Dates Away Back to Early Greek Times.

From very early times one of the distinguishing marks of a slave, both in Greece and oriental countries generally, was the lack of any covering for the head. Accordingly the cap came to

be considered the insignia of liberty, and when slaves were given their freedom they were presented with a cap as an emblem of it.

In Sparta the helots wore a cap of dogskin, and this was reckoned a badge of servitude, but upon gaining their freedom this was replaced by a cap of a different material, of another shape and ornamented with flowers. A similar custom was observed in Rome, where the presentation of the pilius, or cap, was always a part of the ceremony of manumitting a slave; hence arose the proverb, "servus ad pilius vocatur."

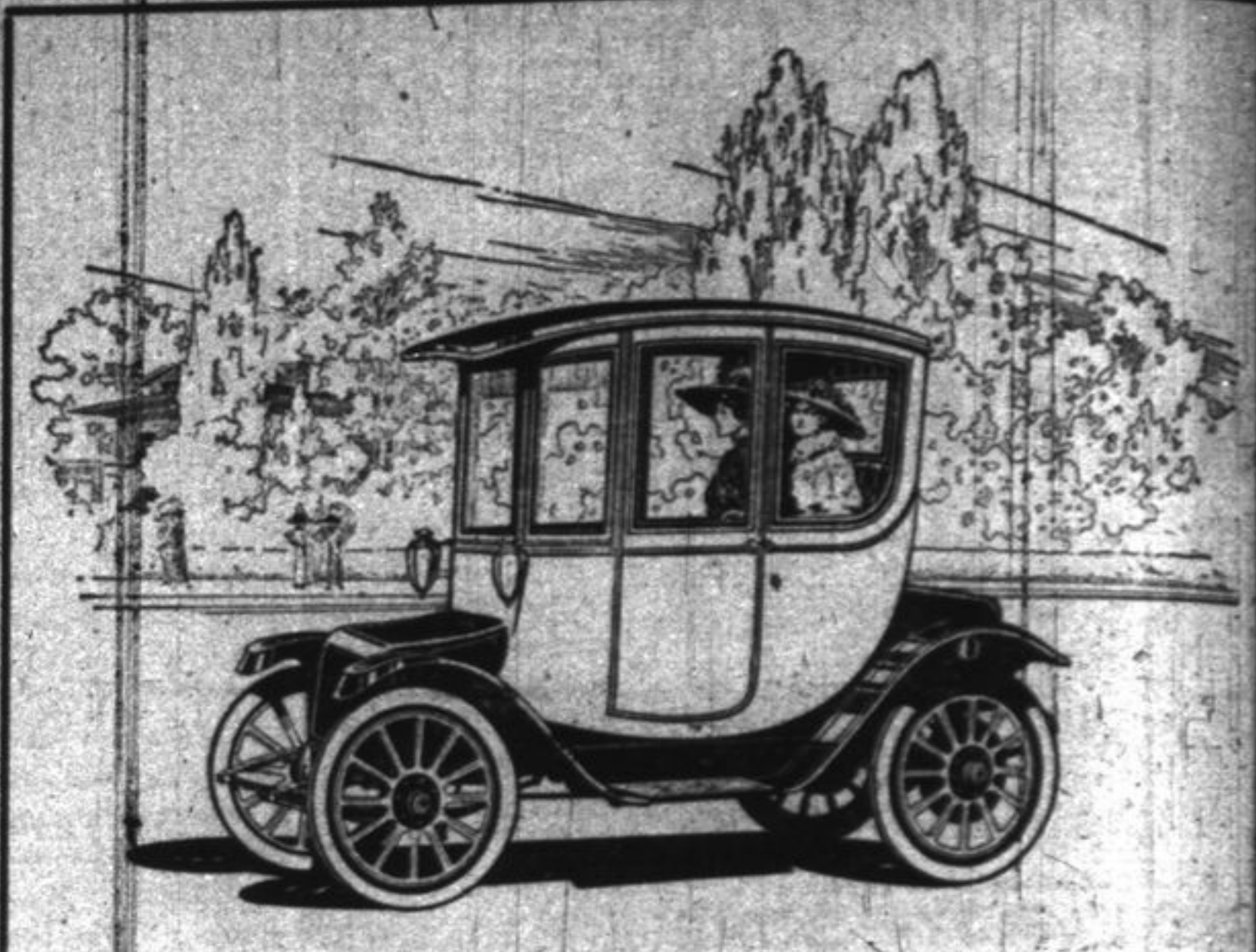
Also on medals the cap is the symbol of liberty and is usually represented as being held in the right hand by the point. When a cap was exposed to the people's view on the top of a spear, as in the case of the conspiracy against Cæsar, it was intended as a public invitation to them to embrace the liberty that was offered them.

The Goddess of Liberty on Mount Aventine was represented as holding a cap in her hand as a symbol of freedom. The Jacobins wore a red cap during the French revolution, and in England a blue cap with a white border is used as a symbol of liberty.

The custom which prevails among university students of wearing a cap is said to have had its origin in a wish to signify that the wearers had acquired full liberty and were no longer subject to the rod of their superiors.

The Bird of Death.
In New Guinea there is said to be a venomous bird called the bird of death. It is about the size of a pigeon, with a tail of extraordinary length ending in a tip of brilliant scarlet. It has a sharp, hooked beak and frequents marshes and stagnant pools. The venom with which it inoculates is diffused in a set of organs which lie in the upper mandible, just below the openings of the nostrils. Under them, in the roof of the mouth, is a small fleshy knob. When the bird sets its beak in the flesh of a victim this knob receives a pressure which liberates the venom and inoculates the wound.

Baby Seals.
Baby seals are at first snow white, which makes them invisible on the white ice on which they are born. Their eyes and noses are, however, black, and when the little ones are suddenly alarmed they close their eyes, bury their noses and lie quite still. It is only when they grow and begin to seek their own food that they become dark and sleek.



He Calls The New Woods a "Marvel"

A bank President says of the newest model of Woods Electric: "I have never sat in or driven any electric, pneumatic-tires not barred, which runs more quietly, evenly or elegantly or rides more easily than mine. I regard it as simply perfect and will add that Mrs. is as greatly pleased with this "marvel" as I."

That's really what they all say about the latest Woods. We never heard so much enthusiastic praise in all our born days. We've simply scored a bullseye! The new body design has made a tremendous hit with its graceful lines, its smartness and trimness. The vastly improved batteries, the speedy motor, the safe and sure brakes, the famous Woods easy-riding springs, the new cushion tires—all of these have hit the spot exactly. Like every other Woods ever made, the new model is built to last for years and years—not merely for a season or two. No wonder they call it a "Marvel". If you would like to take a trial spin, write or phone. "If you love your wife, give her a Woods."

Woods Motor Vehicle Co.

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Our own garages at Highland Park and Evanston



We Are Off Today

"THAT you Jack? Well; we are off today. Hoped to run in to shake hands with you before leaving, but have been so busy clearing up business matters that I haven't had a minute. Let that Calkins matter rest till I get back. Six weeks. Thanks.

"Good luck to you, old man."

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