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Local Exchange St. Johns Ave.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF GHLAND PARK STATE BANK

ated at Highland Park, State of Illinois, before September 1912, as made to the Auditor of lic Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant

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. A. HOLMES, Cashier.

Notary Public.

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D. A. Holmes, Cashier of the Highland Park ounty of Lake

Subscribed and sworn of September 1912. WILLIAM M. DOOLEY.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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love statement is true to the best of my knowdge and belief. ARTHUR W. VERCOE. Cashier.

County of Lake ss y of September, 1912. Notary Public.

The Highland Park Press

Number 29

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912

PAVING COMPLETED

Roger Williams and Dean Avenues are Open for Traffic. Alderman Fearing Describes Work

ADVOCATES MORE OF SAME KIND

Makes Suggestions for Considerable Saving by Changing Methods of Paying by Patch Work

Roger Williams and Dean Avenues, Ravinia, are now open for traffic, the paving of these thoroughfares having been practically finished yesterday. Alderman J. L. Fearing of Ravinia, who first advocated the construction of concrete roads in Highland Park when asked for his opinion of these roads upon their completion said: "While the Ravinia paving has been a slow and laborious proceeding, partly due to the unfavorable weather conditions am on the whole satisfied with the jo and believe it will prove itself by far the best piece of paving in the city. Of course there are those who say that no concrete road will withstand our winters and that in the peculiar clay soils prevailing hereabouts there is no way to adequately drain the foundation. In answer to this let me say that we have provided for such drainage by digging a trench on each side of the roadway outside the curb with a drain tile in the bottom of it, and backfilled with cinders. Experts in Wayne County, Mich., who have had years of experience with roads of this type, and to whom our plans were submitted before their adopion by the Board of Local Improvements, have had no hesitation in expressing their belief that we have no reason to be fearful that frost will damage our paving. Let me call attention to the following strong points in favor of the type of pav-

ing adopted in Ravinia. 1. The roadway, being almost flat presents a comfortable surface for wagons and autemobiles across its entire width The road being built with a crown of on y two inches in twenty feet is practically flat; yet drains the water off satisfactorily. should say that a twenty foot road of this type with low crown is just as wide as any 25 foot macadam (for comfortable riding) that can be found. The flatness of the road also tends to preserve it, as the traffic does not tend to keep in the middle, as on a street with a high crown.

2. Automobiles cannot pull up concrete and while our roads in Ravinia will be a trifle dusty owing to mud tracked on to them from numerous unimproved roads, the fact remains that under proper concally dustless.

3. There should be practically nothing to spend on these roads for years to come. They will never get full of cups and sinkholes such as are to be found on Sheridan and other roads where automobile traffic s dense. In Detroit we have seen concrete pavings that have been laid for nearly five years and are as good today not one penny has been expended for maintenance with the exception of a few dollars for tarring expansion joints which vere at first made wider than necessary. If all the people in Highland Park, who have seen their roads go to pieces with the advent of the automobile, could travel over the fifty or sixty miles of concrete that has been laid in the vicinity of Detroit, there would in my opinion be a

CONDUCTOR BADLY INJURED IN WRECK

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when Electric Cars Collide Baker of the Milwaukee car claims that department granted the request it would been unable to make a thorough ex- ceiving and dispatching their mail through obtained by writing J. K. Dickinson, barber shop and one at Green's news E.S. Gail amination.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR TENT COLONY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT RAVINIA PARK

Local Artists and Miss! Eva Wycoff to give Program in Theatre Beginning at Three O'clock

R. Jones, Henry Thayer, T. C. Williams, Walter Wardrop, Harry D. Faxon, W. J. Fyffe, E. W. Spencer and Eugene Bournique will be patronesses at the concert to be given in Ravinia Theatre Sunday afternoon at three p'clock. Appearing on the program will be Miss Eva Emmet Wycoff, lyric soprano, for many years a resident of Highland Park and Chicago but who has lately resided in New York where she has been appearing pianist, Mr. George Jones, violinist, and Mr. Edwin J. Hiller, cellist.



MISS EVA EMMET WYCOFF

as the day they were laid and on which NORTH END RESIDENTS WANT SERVICE

Petition sent to Congressman Foss Approved by Postmaster Fletcher. Local Receipts \$7,000

The signatures of forty-two residents universal demand that all new paving in in the district are attached to a petition, this city be of the Detroit type. For ex- which has been sent to Congressman ample, if Sheridan Road were paved its Foss, requesting an extension of the mail entire length in this manner, the owners delivery service to that section of the of property on that thouroughfare would north end between Bloom Street from be through with their troubles. They Waukegan Avenue to Oak Street, Oak from Bloom to Walker Avenue, Walker to west limits and then bouth to Bloom Some time ago a similar request was made but at that time the post office authorities held that the district would Charles Brace only one Severely Injured have to wait until it was more thickly settled, sidewalks laid and the houses That none was killed or more serious numbered. This, the petitioners claim, ly injured is the wonder of persons who has been accomplished. The petition witnessed the collision of a main line has the approval of Postmaster Fletcher and a Waukegan local car at the Edison who has suggested that a copy be mailed Court station of the Milwaukee electric to the post office department at Washing-Sunday noon. The local tracks cross the ton. To a representative of THE PRESS main line at this point and motorman Mr. Fletcher stated that in the event the he did not see the local until too late to also have to make provision for an adstop. He did, however throw on his ditional carrier as the local force cannot brakes and he stuck to his post in a vain adequately cover the present delivery attempt to avert the wreck. In the district within the time limit of forty- pete for a part of the \$500 prize money crash which occured several passengers eight hours a week which each carrier is which it offers to amateur exhibitors at received minor injuries and it was thought allowed to work. According to the show- the State Fair this year. If you are not that everyone had escaped with only cuts ling of receipts at the local office, the net the proud possessor of an aeroplane and bruises. Since the accident it has turned in to the department for the last perhaps you have a racing mule or pony been discovered that conductor Charles fiscal year being \$1,000, this office is en- which you are paying taxes on without Brace, who lives in Highwood, is in a titled to at least one additional carrier. getting any financial returns. If so the to give better service at a considerable Edw. M. Laing serious condition. It is believed that With the addition of the new territory Board offers you an opportunity to play saving in operating expenses. The firm several of his ribs are broken but, his will come an addition in the receipts as even. The card received by this paper name will be the Highland Park Transfer the Highwood office.

NEWS NOTES OF NEARBY CITIES

Items of Interest Concerning our Neighbors as Printed in Various Local Papers

Mesdames J. McGregor Adams, Annette 11 DROWNED AT NAVAL STATION

western University. Child Killed on Electric Line

Will Break Attendance Record

Illinois this year will be the largest in its many to whom he had been a faithful Chiefs of Fire Departments" suggest that history. More than 1,700 permits have guide and true friend. Possessed of rein concerts with great success. Assisting now been issued to freshmen, against markable acumen and sagacity he never-Miss Wycoff will be, Miss Priscilla Carver, 587 the same time last year. There were theless possessed a most modest and reregistered at the university last year tiring nature. Though in youth a soldier 4,340 students, including 300 for the and among the first to answer his summer school. The registration this country's call and engage in some of its year will be held. September 16 and 17 bloodiest conflicts, none ever heard a

Child Killed by Electric Car

sitting on the railroad track, filling a small be filled. tea kettle with gravel when she was struck dere Street crossing of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad Wednesday.

Begin Work on new Buildings

Eleven Lose Lives in Lake

Admission to the theatre will be fifty added to Lake Michigan's toll Sunday a general merchant for a number of Press. ents and the proceeds will be devoted when twenty four recruits at the navel was He came to reside permanently to the needs of the Lake County Tuber- school, in command of Gunner's Mate in Highland Park in 1890. His activities culosis Institute which is located at Wau- Walter Negus, found that they were un- here have been varied. For many years Exmoor Country Club \$200.00 kegan. In connection with this announce- able to manage a 34 foot boat in face of he was secretary, and at the time of his Moraine Hotel 200.00 ment THE PRESS is requested by Mrs. G. the gale which was blowing over the death, treasurer of our Building Associa-H. Campbell to contradict the report lake and attempted to anchor in what tion; also township treasurer. He was John Oliver that the institution to be benefited is they thought was shallow water. Negus one of the founders of the Highland Park F. R. McMullin maintained with county funds. At the is among the dead but those who witness- Bank, now the State Bank, and at the Luc present time the board of supervisors ed the disaster, which occured off Lake time of his decease was its vice president sends many afflicted persons to the in- Bluff, and the survivors say that he had and cashier. He was a past master of John F. L. Curtis stitute and for their case the board pays made soundings and evidently thought A. O. Fay Lodge of Masons and a mem- S. NI. the same amount which is charged any the water shallow enough for wading ber of the Grand Army of the Republic. H. H. Hitchcock patient who is able to gay. This amount though he had really anchored on a sand The funeral services were held at his kd covers the living and medical expense, bar. The boys in the boat were all new late residence on Tuesday morning, the E. Tyner. The money raised through benefits and arrivals at the station and few could ditions these concrete roads are practi- ings, equipment and for the care of his arm and set out to swim ashore and patients for whom no other provision is the rest followed, each taking an oar as a The interment was at Allen's Grove, Mrs. G. H. Campbell. life preserver. When they reached the Wis. deep water between the bar and shore the boys who could not swim were unable to battle against the heavy waves aud succumbed. Negus brought the two he started with safe to shore and then went back for more and was drowned in A. Holmes, Township 43 has suffered a vain attempt to assist the others. The great loss eight known dead are as follows: William Edward Antrobus, twenty-one years old, Indianapolis, Ind.; Roy Claude Harlan, seventeen years old, Bloomingdale, Ind.; L. Lindsey, nineteen years old, St. his position Louis, Mo.; Walter E. Negus, chief gunner's mate, in charge of the boat, twentyeight years old, Attleboro, Mass.; John Alvin Patton, twenty-three years old, Canton, Ohio; William L. Southworth, eighteen years old, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Wallace, eighteen years old, Turner; Ind.; F. F. Wirkler, eighteen years old, Chicago. Those missing are: J. W. Bauld, twenty-

Warsaw, Ind. Nearby Locals

four years old, Beardstown, Ill.; L. R

Field, twenty years old, Sorento, Ill.; W.

W. Woodward, twenty-one years old,

According to the Grayslake Times the executors of the Hohenadel estate have offered for sale the canning factory, located at Grayslake, together with 100 acres of land.

DO YOU OWN AN AEROPLANE?

State Board of Agriculture is C to K. Also who has a Racing Mule?

If you are an amateur aviator and own your own machine the State Board of Agriculture announces that you may com-Springfield, Ill.

CITY LOSES ABLE AND RESPECTED CITIZEN

IN DEATH OF DAVID ALFRED HOLMES

Following an Attack of Heart

With the death of David Alfred Holmes which occured Monday evening following an attack of heart trouble there passed Start Work on new Buildings at North- from our midst one who held the esteem of the community in a peculiar and marked degree. His was a well rounded career; its close found him ripe in years with a record absolutely unblemished. He was implicitly trusted by his busines The attendance at the University of associates and loved and respected by and instruction will begin September 18. boast from his lips. A little stern and abrupt seemingly in outward demeanor, many a widow and orphan has been the Hazel, the 21 year old child of Mr. and object of his solicitude and secret help. to the fire truck fund we have subscribed Mrs. Peter Morridan of Waukegan, was His passing leaves a gap that can never

Mr. Holmes was born April 4, 1843 at suggests that Wednesday, October 9, b and killed by a limited train at the Belvi- Putnam, Conn. Later his family moved made the day for remotal of all doubt a to Providence, R. I. He went for a short to whether this city is to have an adequate while to Brown University and later at- "fire cure." 125 men and women hav tended medical college at Burlington, subscribed this amount and if the re Vt. He entered the Union Army and maining property holders will subscribe Ground will be broken next week and served from the beginning of the war only \$2.00 each we will shave more than the foundations for four dormitories and until after the battle of Gettysburg in enough to purchase the best combination five fraternity chapter houses will be which he commanded a company. He hose and chemical truck manufactured started on the campus to form part of took part in the conflict at other points For the benefit of those who do not re the Northwestern University's new plan. including Fredericksburg. Later he was member whether or not they have sub The contracts for the buildings, which employed in the railway mail service and scribed to the fund we are reprinting will cost about \$250,000, were let this then in the Boston post office as superin- herewith the "roll of honor." If you

tendent of mails. He came west, to Chi- name isn't on it see that it gets there at cago, in the early eighties. After a short once. Subscriptions (aailed to Mayor time in the wholesale grocery business Oliver or to this office will receive prompt Eight dead and three missing were there he went to Colorado where he was acknowledgement in the columns of THE

> pall bearers being F. S. Hawkins, T. M. C. 1. Boynton William M. Dooley and C. G. Phillips. Mrs. J. McGregor Adaris Surviving Mr. Holmes are the C.E. Peck..... widow. Mrs. Mary Holmes and one daughter, Miss Edith Holmes.

Resolution Adopted by School Trustees Whereas in the death of Treasurer D.

Resolved that we, the trustees of said township do hereby testify to our appreciation for the zeal and fidelity with

which he for many years faithfully filled

Resolved that we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereave-

BUSY SESSION FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Twenty-five Divorce Suits Among One Hundred and Twenty Cases to be Tried

Twenty-four knots that Dan Cupid has tied will be tampered with at the October term of circuit court according to the number of divorce bills entered. The court will have a busy session for there are more than one hundred and twenty cases already filed with the prospect of some fifty more. On September 17 the Eugene A. Bourn court held a special term for the hearing of applicants for final naturalization papers so that those who were ad mitted may be able to vote at the November election. One hundred and two ap plicants were examined.

LOCAL FIRMS CONSOLIDATE

Alex Rafferty and T. S. Duffy form Charles H. Warren. Highland Park Transfer Co.

Two local teaming and draying con- Henry H. Doty tractors, Alex Rafferty and T. S. Duffy F. S. Munro have pooled their interests in an effort stand, will be maintained.

Occurred Suddenly Monday Evening SET DAY FOR REMOVAL OF DANGEROUS CONDITIONS

This Paper Suggests that Highland Park also use the Day for Removing all Doubt as to Whether we are to Have a Good Fire Cure

An ounce of preventive is wor pound of cure and Governor Deneen and Acting State Fire Marsaall Morgaride of the Chicago fire, be set aside as "Fire Prevention Day." Many good suggestion for fire prevention are set forth in th portions of the letter plinted below bu here in Highland Park Je have the cur as well as the preventica to provide for After several months of hard work or the part of the men with have been cir culating the petitions for subscriptions a total of \$4,077, about our-fifths of th cost of a first class truc) and THE PRES

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Following is a portion of the letter sent out by the governor:

We most earnestly recommend you cooperation with the other city authorities of your city in an effort to have tion to the removal of all rubbish and debris from their premises, to setting 150.00 their heating appliances in safe and 100.00 proper condition for winter use, and that on this day all chimneys and flues be carefully examined and breaks or cracks 100.00 be properly repaired and all wood in con 100.00 tact with the same be removed.

The property loss from fire in the State of Illinois for the year of 1911 100.00 amounted to about \$11,000,000.00 and 100.00 this ought to demonstrate to the public 100.00 of this State the urgent necessity of the 100.00 and also for the necessity of a further 100.00 awakening in an individual sense of responsibility for the improvement of 50.00 properties, and for the exercise of great 50.00 er care and precaution in an effort to 50.00 prevent this tremendous drain upon the resources of our State.

Fire Marshal Campion Visits Town

As a result of a suggestion by George R. Roberts, the well known local fire insurance expert and at the request of the 50.00 Fire and Water Committee of the City 50.00 Council, ex-chief Campion of the Chicago 50.00 Fire Department for more than 40 years a fire fighter and considered one of the 25.00 country, visited Highland Park on Tues-25.00 day afternoon and inspected our ment. Aldermen Fearing and Vetter and Fire Chief Gieser accompanied Mr. 25.00 Campion in a tour of the city and numer 25.00 ous tests of the water pressure were made at various hydrants. These was found quite satisfactory. The ex-chief 25.00 then visited our fire station and looked 25.00 over the contents. He asked m 15.00 alarms and expressed himself quite 15.00 forcibly in favor of a better system. 15.00 Through Mr. Roberts Alderman Fearing arranged for a written recommendation 15.00 mittee at an early date.

CARELESS DRIVING CAUSES ACCIDENT

15.00 Boy Driving Gas Machine Bumps Electric at Central and St. Johns

The accident, which people who have watched the carelessness with which 10.00 the average auto driver sends his machine around the St. Johns and Central Avenue corner have long expected, occured Satur-10.00 day when Donald Sample, a Glencoe 10.00 youth who has not learned which is the 10.00 right side of the street, drove his car 10.00 into an electric machine driven by Miss 10.00 Irwin. Fortunately neither car was 10.00 traveling very fast and they did not meet 10.00 head on so the damage was not great. 10.00 Sample agreed to settle the bill for re-10.00 pairing Miss Irwin's car and was allowed 10.00 to return to Glencoe.