

ACCOUNTS

Trust Company

a regular savings
received in any
which interest will be
of 3 per cent per
will be accepted on
2 per cent per an-

W. Vercoe, Cashier

Drugs

physician
scribe the
you. Bring
n to us and
with full

GSELL
HIGHLAND PARK

perial" Cleaners

Telephone Highland Park 265

WORKS
CHICAGO
Diversey - 8182

are a part of
and should
by men of ex-
in the art of

ent's garments
repaired and
as good as new

at Pleases
onvince You

deliver your garments

ing while you have it. It is measured
freedom from repairs and trouble,
length of life.
ing when you get it. You pay
when you are done with it. It includes
e, repairs, depreciation, trouble, loss
from us is as low as we can make
alue at the top notch and Cost at

CKER
ne 201 Highland Park

Make Your Furniture Glad

by using the new, marvelous
Dusting Liquid that dusts,
cleans and polishes at the
same time. A trial will prove
to you what real "Dusting
Satisfaction" is. Your home
will always have that new,
fresh "just-after-house-clean-
ing" look.

NU-FINISH

is a renewer and
preservative of var-
nished, enameled
& painted surfaces.
Guaranteed not in-
jurious. It is not
sticky or greasy.
Sold on approval.

D. C. PURDY & SONS

Telephone 632

FRED SCHAEFER
PLUMBING

23 N. Sheridan Road Highland Park

Sewing Machines
Watches, Clocks
and all Jewelry

REPAIRED

We call for and de-
liver all repair work
and guarantee per-
fect workmanship.

Charles M. Schneider
13 St. Johns Ave. Telephone 331

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. W. T. Underwood, who has been
visiting her sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Knapp of S. Sheridan
Road will leave Friday for Interlocken,
Ind., where she will reside for the winter
and will be connected with the Inter-
locken School for Boys as a member of
the faculty. Mrs. Underwood's residence
on the corner of Forest Avenue and Ra-
vine Drive will be occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin E. Page for the winter
months.

A great amount of excitement was
caused last Friday afternoon about five
o'clock when little Gerard Van Schaick
while out walking with his mother, Mrs.
A. P. Van Schaick who was accompanied
by a friend, unnoticed by his nurse,
wandered away. The police were called
and the fire alarm turned in and it was
but a few moments when the child was
found somewhat bewildered and weeping,
near the E. Tyner residence on E. Prospect
Avenue.

Captain and Mrs. Reddick, who for a
number of years resided in Highland
Park where Captain Reddick was a mem-
ber of the faculty of N. M. A., spent
Saturday and Sunday with Colonel and
Mrs. Davidson. Captain and Mrs. Reddick
spend their summers at Winona Lake,
Indiana and their winters at Faribault,
Minn. Their son, John Reddick, who
graduated from the Chicago University
two years ago has many friends here
who will be interested to know that he
is residing in Akron, Ohio where he is
occupying a position in the advertising
department of the Goodyear Rubber and
Tire Company.

Highland Park Mail Service

List of mails arriving at this office:
6:30 a. m. from all points; 7:41 a. m. from
all points; 9:33 a. m. from all points; 12:19
p. m. from all points; 1:05 p. m. from all
points; 2:43 from all points north; 3:44
p. m. from all points; 5:44 p. m. from all
points; 6:12 p. m. from all points north.
Mail closes at postoffice daily except
Sunday:
7:11 a. m. from all points north; 8:00 a. m.
from all points except for Highwood to
Kenosha; 11:41 a. m. for all points north;
12:35 a. m. for all points except for Fort
Sheridan to Kenosha; 2:13 p. m. for all
points south, east and west; 3:14 p. m. for
all points north; 5:42 p. m. for all points;
8:00 for all points; Sundays 5:16 p. m.
A. W. FLETCHER,
Postmaster.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS IN COUNCIL AND AT PLAY



As the Camp-Fire stands for the hearth-
fire, so does this movement stand for the
home; for dignifying home tasks and re-
warding them with "honors." It is a use-
ful thing to make good bread, but when
one may also acquire the name of "Bread-
baker to the Chief" in a picture-que
ceremony, it becomes an interesting
thing as well. Also a girl's mother
naturally becomes her instructor in the
household arts and her closest companion.
"I never realized how much my mother
knows until I started my Homecraft,"
declared one Fire-maker. "She has spent
the whole summer teaching me things.
She could have yards of beads! She's
studying basketry and water-colors with
me now, and she can do ever so much
better than I can because she learned to
crochet baskets out of twine and shellac
them, and paint flowers on velvet when
she was a girl."

The Torch-Bearers Desire

The light which has been given to me,
I desire to pass undimmed to others.
The Fire-maker goes on adding to her
accomplishments and her strings of beads
until she is ready to become a Torch-
bearer, the leader of a group of younger
girls. The white that she now adds to
the blazing fagots on her sleeves means
smoke, but it means purity and strength
of character also. To be a Torch-bearer
and hand on the traditions of the Camp-
Fire is the highest honor in its gift; to
become a Guardian of the Fire the candi-
date must pass examinations sent from
Headquarters in New York. Meanwhile
she is allowed to wear a silver pin as
well as the ring of the Wood-gatherer
and the bracelet of the Fire-maker. Each
of these, like the "hopon" beads is be-
stowed upon her in the light of the
monthly Council-Fire.

VILLAGE OF DEERFIELD

Miss Edith Pettis is spending a number
of weeks at Crystal Lake.
Mr. Nelson spent the week-end in Chi-
cago.
Burton Barr of Chicago is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rosebro.
Mrs. C. J. Davis has as her guest her
aunt, Mrs. Cramer of Chillicothe, Ohio.
Mrs. Clark was the guest of her daugh-
ter-in-law, Chicago Sunday.
Miss Louise Huhn returned Monday
from Appleton Wisconsin.
The Jewell Club met Saturday after-
noon at the home of Susie Easton. After
the meeting a social time followed. The
club members are dressing dolls for the
benefit of poor children at Christmas
time, and also working for a fund to be
used as a benefit for the needy.
Mr. and Mrs. Zahn of Chicago were
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
James Fritsch Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ender and daughter, Clara
who have been touring in Europe the
past three months returned to Deerfield
Saturday evening.
The M. S. C. met at the home of Miss
Clara Pyle Thursday evening.
Miss Lillie Frantz was the guest of her
aunt Mrs. John Willis of Chicago Friday.
Carl Rohles of Chicago was the guest
of Mrs. Pyle Wednesday.
A large number of Deerfield people at-
tended the Wisconsin State Fair last
Thursday.
Mrs. John Walter of Shermerville was
the guest of Mrs. Henry Lange during
the week.
The ladies of the Holy Cross Church
held a lawn social at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George Karch Saturday after-
noon and evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Hilschaff of Chicago were
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Lange Sunday.
Miss Liberty of Halle, Germany is the
guest of her aunt Mrs. M. Horenberger.
Mr. and Mrs. Zoehler of Waukegan
spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.
S. P. Hutchison.
Miss Jennie Vetter is spending a week
at the home of her brother in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stryker visited re-
latives in Chicago Sunday.]

The Wohelo Ceremony

The Wohelo ceremony is intended to
show how a picturesque form may be given
to a very simple act—the lighting of the
candles. It is desirable to have each
meeting open with some little ceremony,
for beauty and dignity are gained there-
by. This particular ceremony can be
used only when the meeting is around
the three candles which are placed in the
centre of the circle. One stands for Work,
one for Health and one for Love. A taper
is lighted by the Guardian and is handed
to one of the girls, who steps to the centre
of the circle, kneels on one knee, and
says: "I light the light of Work, for
Wohelo means work."

She lights one candle. She then says:
"Wohelo means work. We glorify work
because through work we are free. We
work to win, to conquer, to be masters.
We work for the joy of the working and
because we are free. "Wohelo means
work." She then retires and her place
is taken by a second girl, who comes for-
ward and says: "I light the light of
Health, for Wohelo means health." After
lighting the candle she says: "Wohelo
means health. We hold on to health, be-
cause through health we serve and are
happy. In caring for the health and
beauty of our persons we are caring for
the very shrine of the Great Spirit."
"Wohelo means health."

Then she retires. A third girl comes
forward and says: "I light the light of
love, for Wohelo means love." After
lighting the candle she says: "Wohelo
means love. We love Love, for love is
life, and light and joy and sweetness. And
love is comradeship and motherhood, and
fatherhood and all dear kinship. Love is
the joy of service so deep that self is for-
gotten. "Wohelo means love." After
the lighting of the candles the Wohelo
musical cheer is given.

The Store where you get your
Moneys worth
DALE SWEETLAND'S

FLOWER POTS AT PURDY & SONS

—The Highland Park Hay and Grain
Company wish to announce that they
have a full, fresh stock of hay, straw and
all kinds of feed for poultry, horses and
cattle at lowest prices. If you have need
of any of these commodities call at the
office of Mary Dooley, 105 W. Central
Avenue, where your orders will receive
prompt attention.

Cookery Points

Sweet Pickled Beets.

Lay the beets in boiling water to
loosen the skins. Rub these off with a
coarse cloth and let the beets get per-
fectly cold before cutting them. Then
slice with a sharp knife and pack into
stone jars.
To each quart of vinegar add a cup-
ful of sugar and a tablespoonful of
mixed whole spices—mace, stick cin-
namon and allspice. Bring the vine-
gar to a boil, stir in sugar and spices,
boil, covered, for three minutes and
pour, scalding hot, upon the sliced
beets, filling the jars to the top. Cover
and set away in a dark, cool place
for three days. Then drain off the vine-
gar carefully, so as not to break the
beets, and scald again with the spices.

Do this three times within ten days
after the beets are put into the jars
and set away for a month before using
them. They will keep well.

If you wish to pickle small young
beets whole, boil, without peeling, for
five minutes after the boiling begins;
let them get cold, rub off the skin, put
into the jars and proceed as with the
sliced beets.

Sweet Pickled Cucumbers.

Select cucumbers of uniform size and
not too large. The small cucumbers
make the best and prettiest pickles.
Reject all that are not perfect. Pack
in a stone jar, laying salt by the hand-
ful between the layers. Cover the top
layer out of sight with salt, then fill
the jar with cold water and cover with
a small saucer or plate of the right
size to fit within the mouth of the jar
and lay a clean stone upon the plate.
This is to keep the cucumbers under
the brine. Leave them there for a
fortnight at least. A month would not
hurt them. Every other day stir up
the brine from the bottom. It should
be strong enough to float a fresh egg if
dropped into it.

You may add fresh cucumbers from
the garden every day if more con-
venient than to put up all at once.
When you are ready to put them
through the last processes throw away
the brine and examine the cucumbers
carefully. If you find one that is peck-
ed or soft do not let it go into the
pickle. Lay those selected in cold
fresh water and leave them there for
twenty-four hours. Drain off the wa-
ter, fill the jar with fresh water and
leave for another day and night.

Now line a preserving kettle with
vine leaves (green and clean) and pack
in the cucumbers, scattering a tea-
spoonful of powdered alum over each
layer. Cover with three thicknesses of
vine leaves and pour in cold water
enough to cover all. Cover the whole
with a close lid and simmer over a
slow fire for four hours, not letting it
boil once in all that time, but keeping
the contents scalding hot.

Fruit Sponges.

Put a pint packet of orange jelly
into a basin and cover it with the re-
quired quantity of hot water, stirring
it until it has melted. Then add a
glassful of sherry and put it away to
get cool. Pass sufficient stewed apri-
cots through a sieve to produce half a
pint of pulp (or any other soft fruit
would do equally well) and leave in
readiness to be added to the sponge.
When the jelly is cold, but not set,
whisk it patiently until it is quite
frothy. Then stir in lightly the whites
of three eggs, beaten to a firm froth,
and the fruit pulp and continue to
whisk the jelly until it begins to get
spongy, when it should be turned into
a china mold. The sponge can be
turned out after a few hours and may
be garnished with some of the same
kind of fruit as that used to flavor it.

Why Don't They Learn?

The trouble with the women who
want to behave like men is that they
have not learned to behave like gen-
tlemen.

Dangerous.

"Would you like to see my aquaria?"
asked the naturalist.
"Well, if he's securely chained I
might, but I'm so afraid of wild
beasts," replied the visitor.

The Difference.

When he knows the fish are biting
He can dig an acre lot;
When he's asked to spade the garden,
"Oh, my, but if he—"

Graphophone Free

CUT OUT THIS AD

A limited number of Symphony Talking
Machines with oak finish boxes will be given
free with \$25.00 worth of purchase coupons.
This offer good only until November 1st.

Cut out this ad and bring it to our store
and we will give you the first dollar's worth
of coupons.

Chas. H. Warren Co.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

Schumacher's Special

An established merchant, in every line, who is known
by the old residents of his town to carry a varied stock
of unvarying quality, advertises to attract the attention
of the new residents and to let the old know when he
has something of particular interest to them.

For a Few Days Only

To introduce them to
our customers we will

Give a Souvenir Package

of one of the Colgate Company's new
toilet accessories with every tube of

Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Save money by getting your work
done at John H. Honaker's 17 W.
Elm Place, one block north of Cen-
tral Avenue, near Second Street

PRICE LIST

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed . \$.75
Men's Suits dry cleaned and pressed 1.00
Ladies' Skirts cleaned and pressed . 50
Ladies' Skirts dry cleaned and pressed .75
Ladies' Suits cleaned and pressed \$1 and up

Tailoring of all kinds. All work guaranteed

JOHN H. HONAKER

17 West Elm Place Near Second Street

ALWAYS ON HAND

Ice Cream, chocolate and vanilla,
40c per quart. Candies received
fresh daily. All the delicacies of
the season excellently served...

The Northwestern Cafe

(Formerly Monahan's)
TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 60c