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Steel Electric Iron
Price \$3.50
URDY & SONS, Agents

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Telephone Company's
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Home Portraits

The New Method

Everybody wants and needs
good photographs of chil-
dren and older folk. Let the
photographer who knows
how come to your home
where the surroundings are
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better pleased.

John A. Schreurs
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s" bring results

The Highland Park Press

Number 30

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912

Volume 2

NEWS NOTES OF NEARBY CITIES

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

FIND THE BODIES OF SAILORS

Loses \$12,000 Necklace. City Forester
Prost of Chicago gives Waukegan
Ideas on Care of Trees

Pay Farmer Boys' Expenses

The supervisors authorized the pay-
ment of not to exceed \$25.00 for the ex-
penses of the two Lake County young
men designated to attend the school of
agriculture instruction at the state fair.
The boys selected by county officers were:
Thorwell Larson, Antioch; John Peters,
Deerfield. They will be members of a
big tent party which will be under the
state officials of the agricultural depart-
ment.

Leave School for Service

A detail of 218 men, ordinary sea-
men and coal passers, departed from the
training station last week for the navy
yards at Philadelphia where they are to
go aboard the Philadelphia on their initial
assignment for active service.

Loses \$12,000 Necklace

Mrs. A. A. Sprague II. has reported the
loss of a pearl necklace valued at \$12,000.
Mrs. Sprague believes that she lost the
jewels either on a train upon which she
arrived from Boston Wednesday morning
or while on her way home from the La
Salle street station. The jewels were
carried by Mrs. Sprague in a small linen
bag tied about her neck.—Lake Forester.

Find Bodies of Sailors

Within four days after the drowning
of eleven men at the Naval Station, all
the bodies were recovered. At 9 o'clock
Thursday morning the body of W. Wood-
ward was found floating in the lake off
Fort Sheridan and six hours later that of
L. R. Field was discovered in the same
neighborhood. At 6 o'clock a motor
boat from the naval school picked up the
body of G. W. Bauld off Lake Forest.

Gives Ideas on Care of Trees

"Ornament your streets with trees and
shrubs, urge the people to beautify their
own property, beautiful surroundings
make home life more beautiful; encour-
age your tax-payers to appropriate money
for the use of the city forester, employ
expert gardeners to assist the city forester
in his work; urge your factory heads to
plant trees and shrubs at their plants.
People have not been educated to realize
the benefits that are to be derived by the
planting of beautiful plants and shrubs.
Interest your tax-payers in this movement
and they will come to the front and ap-
propriate money to carry out a 'city beau-
tiful' campaign."

There were a few of the good sugges-
tion offered by City Forester Prost of
Chicago to the Sesame Club of Wauke-
gan.

Nearby Locals

Lake Villa, having gotten along with-
out a bank up to August 30 will soon
proudly point to two. On August 30 the
Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank was
granted a permit and one has just been
issued to the Lake Villa State Bank.

The Men's Club of Glencoe has endors-
ed a wheel tax ordinance now before the
village board and requests the board to
remove the famous bumps.

The Glencoe school board has arrang-
ed to give free moving picture shows in
the school auditorium every Saturday
night.

Charles Ford, manager of the Chicago
Telephone company here and at Wauke-
gan, last week signed a contract for a
new \$7,000 residence to be erected on
North Park Avenue, Waukegan.

The Genesee Street bridge at Wauke-
gan over which the cars of the Chicago
Milwaukee Electric road entered that
city, has been closed to traffic. Passengers
must now walk across the bridge and
change cars. The bridge has been closed
to teams for about a year. As yet there
is no certainty as to when a new bridge
will be built.

The chapel of the Wilmette Presby-
terial church which was begun July 23
has now reached the second story and
the work is being pushed as rapidly as
possible.

Last week the contract was let for the
mason and carpenter work on the new
Libertyville Methodist church. The work
on the new structure which is to be red
brick trimmed with white will begin at
once. The contract calls for the com-
pletion of the work by December 15.
—Libertyville Independent.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

LANE TECHS TO MEET HIGH SCHOOL

Prospects Bright for good Team and
Excellent Schedule has been Arrang-
ed for Locals

Deerfield-Shields will meet the Lane
Tech lightweights in the first football
game of the local season Saturday, begin-
ning a schedule which will include games
with Waukegan, Morgan Park, Riverside,
Lake Forest Academy, Evanston and
Kenosha. The lineup has not been de-
cided as yet but Coach West, the new
athletic instructor, who came from Lake
Forest college, has a number of last season's
team as well as a lot of new candi-
dates to choose from, and the prospects
are bright for one of the best teams
Deerfield has ever had. Every fellow
in the school who can play at all is turn-
ing out for the daily scrimmage with the
regulars and assisting in giving them
some good hard practice and to these
"subs" will be due much of the credit if
a winning team is turned out. Among
the players now in the regular lineup
and will probably be in the game Satur-
day are: Raeber, Grant, J. Gallagher,
Eolan, Brand, Walker, Bowen, Lamb,
Baldwin, Bittinger, F. Gallagher and
Rasmussen.

REGISTRATION DAYS OCT. 15 AND 29

Women who Wish to Vote for Trustees
of the State University must
Register

The first date for registration is Oct.
15 and the second Oct. 29. On the first
day the board of registration will open
the books and will make the list of voters
in their several localities and on the
second day will revise these lists and
make the voting roster complete. It is
not necessary for those who voted here
at the last election to register at this
time and a voter may have his vote
sworn in on the day of election but it is
advisable that the voter see that his or
her name is on the books.

Women may vote at the coming elec-
tion, but the same safeguards are thrown
around them—that is they must register
and conform to the provisions of the law
as to residence and be 21 years of age.
Then they are permitted to cast a ballot
for trustees of the University of Illinois,
only.

Electors presenting themselves for
registration are required to have a resi-
dence of one year in the state, ninety
days in the county, and thirty days in
the election precinct. They must be 21 years
of age. Embryo electors who attain the
age of 21 years between registration and
election are allowed to register and vote
as they will be qualified on election day
and the same case prevails with the
voters who have attained their legal resi-
dence in the interim between registration
and election.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ORPHANAGE

Visitors will be more than Welcome at
Lake Bluff Institution Saturday

The annual Harvest festival and fund
party will take place at the Lake Bluff
Orphanage on Saturday, September 28th.
A basket luncheon will be served at
twenty-five cents per basket and each
guest is requested to bring some article
weighing one pound or more to donate
to the orphanage. An interesting pro-
gram has been prepared for the after-
noon when the children of the orphanage
will give exercises and sing a number of
selections. The Y. W. C. A. Camp-Rite
Girls will give several exhibitions of
drilling and Rev. R. Calvin Dobbins will
give an address. The orphanage is great-
ly in need of winter clothing and anyone
wishing to make donations of this kind
is requested to notify either Mrs. J.
McGregor Adams or Mrs. W. A. Alexander,
both of whom have charge of the festival.
Candy and fancy work will be for sale
on Saturday under the direction of Miss
Adele Everett. Every one wishing to at-
tend is cordially invited.

BUSINESS MEN AT BANQUET

Sixty Members Attend the Annual "Get-
Together" Dinner

Sixty members of the Business Men's
Association attended the annual "get-to-
gether" dinner held at Highland Hall
Thursday night and came away entirely
satisfied with the progress the association
has made since its organization two
years ago. After an excellent dinner the
members listened to speeches by A. G.
Hembrook of Chicago, President King of
the Retail Merchants Association of
Illinois, and C. G. Phillips and H. C.
Johnson, members of their association.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE HEARD HERE

Progressives of North Shore Plan-
ning big Rally at Ravinia
in October want big Bull
Moose to Speak

WOMEN FORMING CLUB HERE

North Shore Progressives are Booming
Things and Women are Proving
big Factor in Campaign

What the chances are for securing
Theodore Roosevelt as the speaker at the
big Progressive rally to be held some
time in October at Ravinia Park are hard
to determine but a committee of Pro-
gressive hustlers from all North Shore
towns is making an effort to secure a
few of the "Big Bull Moose's" valuable
minutes and if they succeed the North
Shore, which is entering politics in a
manner never before known, will experi-
ence an uprising. Whatever the conditions
are in other communities the Progressive
movement of the North Shore is either
growing or waking up, or both, for near-
ly every town now has active organiza-
tions of men and women and scarcely a
day goes by without its meeting in one
of the towns. In Glencoe, Winnetka and
Wilmette these clubs are particularly
strong and the meetings are equally well
attended by men and women.

Women's Club for Highland Park

Those interested in the Progressive
Party or in Woman's Suffrage, will be
glad to know that the women of High-
land Park and Ravinia, are preparing to
do their share of the organization work.
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of the Chicago
headquarters, who is organizing the
women from Ohio to California, has ap-
pointed Mrs. Everett L. Millard as local
chairman. A committee of 25 has been
formed to canvass the city, to enlist in-
terest and support for the new move-
ment and to procure funds for its neces-
sary activities.

The committee will sell Progressive
stamp books at \$1.00 each and founders
and charter members certificates, which
will be from \$1.00 up. The names of
those purchasing the latter will be en-
rolled in the records of the party which will
be preserved by the Chicago Historical
Society.

Those wishing to secure either stamp
books or certificates, may apply to Mrs.
Millard.

Candidates to Speak here

Arrangements are under way for meet-
ings in Highland Park which will be ad-
dressed by Frank H. Funk, Progressive
nominee for governor, Charles M.
Thomson, nominee for congress and
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, one of the active
workers among the women. F. S. Munro
will be asked to address a local meeting
at an early date and give the local voters
an idea of what he believes can be ac-
complished by the Progressives who may
be elected to the state legislature.

WINTER CLASSES OF Y. W. C. A.

New Schedule for Gymnasium Classes
which open next week

Tuesday, October 1, is registration day
at the Y. W. C. A. rooms and those desir-
ing to enter the gymnasium classes are
requested to present their names on that
day. The rooms at 208 East Central
Avenue will be open for that purpose
from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. The
schedule for classes is as follows: Junior
classes, Tuesdays, 3 to 5:30; Senior classes,
Tuesdays, 7 to 9; High school class, Fri-
days, 3:30 to 4:30; Adult classes, Fridays,
4:30 to 5:30.

The Monday Evening club meets each
week at 7:30. The Blue Eagle Camp-
Fire Council holds its regular meeting
each Monday afternoon and the Highland
Council each Wednesday evening.

NON-PARTISAN MEETING CALLED

Men of Many Parties will Gather to
Support F. S. Munro

A meeting has been called for tomor-
row, Friday night at Library hall for the
purpose of organizing for the support of
F. S. Munro, the Progressive candidate
for member of the state legislature. Men
from every political party and from every
walk in life have signified their intention
to attend this meeting and every man
who believes with the majority that this
district has not been well represented in
the past should make an effort to extend
his support to this movement. At this
meeting committees will be formed and
the method of campaign in this vicinity
decided upon.

MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC SOLD FOR \$3,250,000

BONDHOLDERS BUY BOTH DIVISIONS

Road will be Re-organized and new
Bond Issue of \$10,000,000 is
Subscribed

The sale of the Chicago and Milwaukee
Electric conducted in two places, Wau-
kegan for the Illinois division and Racine
for the Wisconsin division, brought a
total of \$3,250,000. Of this amount
\$1,650,000 was paid for the southern and
\$1,600,000 for the northern division.
Special Master in Chancery Morrison
conducted both sales and Jacob Newman,
representing the bondholders was the
only bidder.

The Chicago Record-Herald this morn-
ing printed the following:

A new charter will be applied for at
once and it is said that a clean sweep
will be made of the officers and directors.
The bondholders will hold a meeting Oct.
4 to elect new directors and officers. The
president has already been agreed upon,
but his name is withheld for the present.

A new issue of \$10,000,000 5 per cent
bonds will be put out at once, part of
which will be used for betterments and
equipment and part to retire the old
securities. The bonds already have been
subscribed for and the money placed in
escrow, it is said, by financiers who have
faith in the future of the line.

Arrangements are said to have been
completed with the Northwestern Elevat-
ed road to bring the cars of the inter-
urban line down town over the elevated
structure. The matter has been discussed
many times during the last two or three
years, but on account of the financial
affairs of the interurban line, no agree-
ment could be reached. The Illinois and
the Wisconsin bondholders were at outs
for many months, which delayed the
reorganization plans.

The line is said to be one of the best
interurban properties in the country and
the men who are behind the reorganiza-
tion have great hopes for its future.

HOUSE AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

AS FIREMEN ARE DELAYED BY TRAIN

Residence on Sheridan Road Destroyed
Thursday Night. Two Small Fires
Saturday and Monday

The attractive residence at 435 South
Sheridan Road, owned by Mrs. J. Ulrich
of Chicago and recently rented by Mr.
M. Frankfurter, was almost completely
destroyed by a fire which started, pre-
sumably from sparks from a grate fire in
the living room, at about seven-fifteen
Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frankfurter
were at dinner at Highland Hall when
informed of the fire which was discover-
ed by neighbors after it had gained con-
siderable headway. The arrival of the
fire department was delayed by a train
at the Central Avenue crossing and the
best efforts failed to save the home and
its valuable contents. According to Mr.
and Mrs. Frankfurter the furnishings of
the home, which included valuable rugs
and paintings and almost priceless curios
gathered in Europe and a large library
which contained a number of ancient
volumes which cannot be replaced, had
been installed only a few days and they
had finished unpacking their wardrobe
only a few minutes before leaving for
dinner. Mr. Frankfurter carried \$10,000
insurance on his property and the house
was insured for \$3,000. In appreciation
of the good efforts of the firemen Mr.
Frankfurter has expressed a determina-
tion to subscribe to the fire truck fund.

Fire Monday Morning

The home of Mrs. R. F. Peyton, Jr. at
140 Laurel Avenue and owned by Mrs.
Elisha Gray was the scene of a small
fire on Monday morning. It is believed
the cause may have been crossed electric
light wires as the fire started on the
third floor. Little damage beyond several
holes in the roof was done and the flames
were put out, before the arrival of the
fire department, with water from a garden
hose in the hands of Mrs. Tuttle's house-
man. Mrs. Peyton was away from home
at the time of the fire and the maids
sent in the alarm.

Small Fire in Highwood

A store building on Waukegan Avenue,
owned by Mr. H. K. Coale and rented by
Mr. Leslie Boyd as an ice cream parlor
caught fire at half after four o'clock on
Friday morning. Mr. Laegler, whose
drug store adjoins the ice cream parlor,
saw the flames and extinguished the fire
the cause of which is unknown, before it
had gained headway.

THE PRESS WILL ASSIST IN RAISING FUNDS FOR Y. W. C. A.

TO GIVE PART OF MONEY RECEIVED FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Campaign Starts this Week and will Continue until October
30. During this time the Y. W. C. A. will Receive
Percentage of all Money Collected
by its Members

Beginning this week the board of
directors and the members of the Y. W.
C. A. will conduct an active campaign for
funds which will last for two months and
which will have the subscription list of
THE PRESS as a medium for collection.
The campaign will be unique among its
kind for no one will be asked to give
anything to the organization. The mem-
bers will solicit subscriptions and collec-
tions for renewals to THE PRESS and for their
work the Y. W. C. A. will receive a per-
centage of the amount collected. This
amount will be a trifle larger than that
usually paid to professional solicitors but
the difference will be the contribution of
this paper to a worthy cause while the
balance will be spent in a purely business
proposition.

The subscribers to THE PRESS now
number nearly 1100 and with the excep-
tion of those secured during the contest
last spring they have come to us un-
solicited. This contest brought us 187
subscribers and to the girls who secured
them we gave a diamond ring and two

ASK CANDIDATES TO DECLARE THEMSELVES

WHAT ABOUT SANITARY DISTRICT?

George Eddy Newcomb would like to
have Candidates for Legisla-
ture State Positions

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drug store adjoins the ice cream parlor,
saw the flames and extinguished the fire
the cause of which is unknown, before it
had gained headway.

gold watches as well as considerable
cash. The watches and ring were all
purchased in town and THE PRESS con-
ducted its own contest so that the money
was all spent locally. In the coming con-
test the same method will be used, with
the exception that the cash will go to an
organization of which the workers will
be members. For the workers there will
be three prizes, a gold watch to the win-
ner in the senior division, and two
watches, one gold and one enamelled, to
the winners of first and second places in
the junior division.

Nearly two hundred girls will enter the
contest and they will receive their books
upon application at this office any time
after the issue of this paper. All that is
necessary is a certificate showing mem-
bership in the Y. W. C. A. and stating
which division. These girls will collect
back collections and renewals and solicit
new subscribers and a percentage of
every penny paid them will be given to
the Y. W. C. A. Now is the time to
subscribe.

Hoping for as early reply as the im-
portance of the subject will permit, I am
respectfully yours,

(Signed) GEORGE EDDY NEWCOMB.

In a footnote in which he requests the
publication of the above Mr. Newcomb
agrees to furnish this paper a copy of
any replies he may receive.

Question is a Live one

That the question of a sanitary district
and the case of Pure Water vs. Sewage is
a live one is shown by the following
clippings from North Shore papers:

Evanston Index

"I still maintain," said James O. Hey-
worth, at his office in Chicago, yesterday
morning, "that the matter of the con-
tamination of Lake Michigan, arising
from sewage conditions, is the most vital
one for all residents along the North
Shore. As president of the North Shore
Sanitary Commission, I propose to call a
meeting of the executive committee, on
next week or at the earliest possible day
and see whether or no, this question shall
be again voted upon at the coming elec-
tion."

Waukegan Sun

Washington, Sept. 20.—In the vicinity
of large cities Lake Michigan is polluted
with sewage seven miles from shore, at
times, heavily so, said Dr. M. P. Ravenel
yesterday before the American Public
Health association. He has charge of
the Wisconsin hygienic laboratory and
has been studying the waters of Lake
Michigan.

Intake pipes supplying drinking water for
towns along the lake, he declared, should
be carried out twelve to fifteen miles
from shore and sewage deposit plants
should be provided in cities discharging
sewage into the lake or rivers emptying
into it.

Glencoe Record

Mr. Clarence A. Fox then offered a
brief verbal report of the work done by
his committee. An investigation had
been made, with the co-operation of the
members of the village board, of the
question of sewers and the disposal of
sewage; but this matter is so large a sub-
ject that no definite action can yet be re-
ported.—From report of Civic Committee.

Lake Shore News

George B. Young, health commissioner
of Chicago, has taken a step by which he
hopes to prevent the cities and villages
of the North Shore from dumping their
sewage into the lake, thus polluting the
water and making it dangerous for
drinking purposes.

Such action as that contemplated by
the Chicago health department head has
been expected for some time. It is
through Uncle Sam that Dr. Young in-
tends to obtain the results that will keep
the drinking water of Chicago free from
contamination.

Dr. Young contends that the investiga-
tion of conditions on all navigable lakes
and streams can now be made under
federal jurisdiction. If such proves to be
the case it is believed that Chicago will
soon take steps to prevent Evanston,
Highland Park, Lake Forest and Wauke-
gan from pumping their sewage into the
lake.