

the week

Knox entertained a few to meet Mrs. George well known resident of

Wean, who returned summer in England and dining at luncheon, to of the committees in ar for which the ladies church are making great held in the new Sun on Laurel Avenue on d and twenty-third of

It has been the custom the society women of set aside a day each lectures and pursue a study, under Mrs. Mary Last year the lectures Moraine but this year ce at Fredella Hall, the derick M. Steele, and the latter part of this yet having been decid- urse of study under con- istory of England.

been issued to Deed- d former teachers to be e Coming Day on Satur- October nineteenth. A ormer members of the ted to be present and be reserved for the guests me, the biggest game of ton vs Deerfield-Shields reunion will take place gs and yells for the blue owing the game a recep- in the school.

Society of the Presby- ld a meeting in the par- ay afternoon, the topic "Immigration, our Duty ty to the Stranger" With- The principle speaker B. Howell of Evanston work in the cities among Mrs. C. E. Schaeffer and so gave brief talks. At meeting tea was served a Mrs. Charles Drake, ant, Mrs. James Grant, Smith.

of The American Revolu- nced their regular meet- ter season on the third y month and will be en- e afternoon of October the home of Mrs. Joseph nia. The members are story of Illinois at these outside work they have two fifty dollar scholar- rry school of Georgia, a onal institute which the ys and girls attend. The D. A. R. are as follows: Buchanan, regent; Mrs. vice regent; Mrs. Joseph ary; Mrs. V. L. Garnett, Robert W. Patton, regis- am Egan, historian. Ad- ee, Mrs. Frank B. Green, ul Smith, Mrs. Carleton s, William Egan. The in- ference took place yester- at Rockford and Mrs. nman and Mrs. V. L. Gar- as delegates of the Highland

and Teachers' Association

ers of the Parents and ocation were the guests of of the executive board at a ception at the residence of nominated president, Mrs. on Tuesday evening, Oc- th. The executive board this year are Mrs. Abbie B. L. Sandwick, Mr. Jesse L. W. C. McKenzie, and the ivisions, Mrs. C. N. Kimball, er, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. umacher, Miss White, Mrs. anon, Mrs. H. B. Roberts, esen, Mrs. A. L. Moore, R. Tapper, and Mrs. R. J. e hundred invitations were members of the Elm Place, and South Divisions and out one hundred and fifty who spent a delightfully evening. The members of the e schools were present and spirit of welcome at this given them upon their re- summer holidays. An ex- m was presented by Miss hall, pianist; Miss McCord, McPherson, instructor in at the Elm Place school, m Coale, lyric soprano. Dur- a telegram from the re- st, Mrs. W. T. Underwood and read aloud by Mrs. s: "Rolling Prairie, Ind. wishes for a prosperous T. Underwood." Refresh- ed and the rooms were ited in autumn leaves. The coming year of the as- od and plans are being ar- eral lines of work though sions have been made as

**The Highland Park State Bank**

is a SAFE BANK in which to put your SAVINGS—Its cash is counted and its Securities Scrutinized by the State Authorities periodically. It publishes a sworn statement of its condition in this newspaper from time to time.

CROPLEY G. PHILLIPS  
President

WM. M. DOOLEY  
Cashier

C. F. GRANT  
Ass't Cashier

Telephone 632

**FRED SCHAEFER**  
PLUMBING

23 N. Sheridan Road Highland Park

**ALEXANDER LAING**  
Landscape Engineer and Contractor

231 Glenview Avenue Highland Park  
Telephone 835J

S. T. Rebling William Rae  
Phone 441

**Rebling & Rae**  
Plastering Contractors  
All kinds of ornamental Plastering

Jobbing promptly attended to

Office and residence  
440 W. Central Ave. Highland Park

Telephone 909

**J. P. STEFFEN**  
Fresh Butter and Eggs

341 W. Laurel Avenue  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

Estimates Furnished Prices Right

**Geo. H. Morris**  
Painting and Decorating  
Wall Paper, Etc.  
Supplied

506 Lincoln Place Telephone 833-W

**FOR UP-TO-DATE SHOES**



**J. A. Blomdahl**  
17 St. Johns Avenue Telephone 247

**TRYING** to do business without advertising is like winking in the dark. The merchant may know what he is doing but nobody else does.

**MONTENEGRO IS POORLY FITTED**

Correspondent Writes Her Unpreparedness Is Appalling.

**PODGORITZA ALMOST STARVING**

Little Country Shows Solid Fighting Spirit, but Has Lost Nearly 1,000 Men, and War Equipment Is Poor.

London, Oct. 14.—The Greek note to Turkey demanding the release of the confiscated Greek vessels, is in the nature of an ultimatum which official circles here think is certain Turkey will promptly refuse to comply with. It therefore means immediate war.

London, Oct. 14.—The correspondent of the Daily Mirror, who has been with the Montenegrin army on the frontier for the last few days, telegraphs from Cattaro that "the splendid fighting spirit of the Montenegrins is admirable, but the tragedy of their inadequate war equipment is appalling. Podgoritza is on the verge of starvation. There is only enough maize to feed the army to the end of October.

Nearly 1,000 Killed and Wounded. "Nearly a thousand men have already been killed and wounded. The fighting takes place on a vast mountain slope and anybody who is hit falls among the rocks. There is no proper ambulance service to find the wounded and no time to attend the dead. Many wounded die because they have not been found and attended to.

Hospital Arrangements Inadequate. "There are 378 severely wounded men in the Podgoritza hospital, where the king's physician, Dr. Martinovich, is toiling night and day with one male assistant and a few devoted women. Dr. Martinovich dealt with twelve cases in one hour. The contrast between his modern skill and the old time conditions in which he worked was grotesque.

"Every man between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five is on the firing line and the women convey the ammunition and food to the front in bullock wagons."

Turks Defeated by Montenegrins. The latest news from the Montenegrin-Turkish frontier tells of a battle on the night of Oct. 12 near Chafboljiti, in which the Turks were defeated with a loss of 300 in killed and wounded and some prisoners. The Montenegrin forces are now divided into three armies, one surrounding the Turks at Tusi, another at Scutari and the third pressing toward that important Turkish town.

Tusi has not yet been captured. The Turks are entrenched between Shiptchink and Tusi, and are being shelled by the Montenegrins.

**TURKEY IS KEPT BUSY**

Must Answer Italy Tuesday and Has Received Ultimatum Besides.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Temps says the time limit within which Turkey must accept the peace terms offered by Italy will expire on Tuesday. It is believed in official circles that Turkey will refuse to accede to the terms, as their acceptance on the eve of a Balkan war would demoralize the army.

The ultimatum of the allies to Turkey has been handed to the representatives of the porte at Sofia, Belgrade and Athens. Turkey is allowed until Oct. 15 to reply. This unusual procedure was made necessary owing to the fact that the Turkish censorship prohibits the sending of code messages over the telegraph lines and this made it impossible to instruct the representatives of the allies at Constantinople to present the ultimatum there.

**PROTESTS AGAINST CHARGES**

Mrs. Fisher, Widow of Slain Man, Asserts Arebach's Innocence.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—With Oscar N. Arebach of Chicago, formally held in Michigan on a charge of having killed Harry W. Fisher, his personal friend and business associate, in the woods near Baldwin, Mich., on Sept. 26, Mrs. Fisher, whose name in the court proceedings was linked unpleasantly with that of Arebach, again appeared in the role of defender of the accused man.

"There is absolutely no foundation for the accusation against Arebach," she says. "He did not kill my husband. Of course I am positive. He will be cleared of the charge that is hanging over his head when he comes to trial."

Munsey in Plea for Roosevelt. New York, Oct. 14.—Frank A. Munsey, financier, publisher and staunch supporter of the Progressive cause, has issued a poster, in which he appealed to the business men of the country to insure the continuance of the Republican policies under which they have prospered by voting for the election of Colonel Roosevelt.

# REPUBLICAN RALLY

## Goldberg's Hall Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Sharp

**SPEAKERS**

Hon. Geo. Edmund Foss  
Hon. Chas. Scott, of Kansas  
States Attorney Ralph J. Dady  
Circuit Clerk L. O. Brockway  
Coroner Taylor and others

Redmond Hogan, the greatest campaign singer in the state will sing several of his campaign songs

### Ladies are Specially Invited

Congressman Scott has won fame as the greatest orator in the House of Representatives. He will speak on National issues and you cannot afford to miss hearing him.

**W. J. BULLOCK,**  
Chairman of County Committee

**SHORTHAND WRITING.**

"Stenography" Not the Only Name by Which It is Known.

Shorthand writing is known by other names than "stenography." "Tachygraphy" is only one of them. Its second part, of course, comes from the same root as the latter end of "stenography"—that is, from the Greek "grapho," meaning to write. "Tachy" is derived from the Greek "tachys," meaning swift; so only the shorthand writer who has the ability to take down rapid speech and transcribe it quickly has the right to call herself or himself a "tachygrapher." (The "ch" sound is like that of "k.")

"Stenography" comes from "grapho" combined with "steno," which means "narrow" in Greek. So a "stenographer" is either a narrow writer or she or he practices "narrow writing."

Not so many years ago we heard a good deal about "phonography" as a name for shorthand writing, but the term seems to have gone out of use. It comes from that same useful root "grapho," combined with "phono." The latter word means "sound," so that a phonographer is one who writes down sound as he hears it. The phonograph is, of course, an instrument for writing or recording sound. Then there are "brachygrapher," "ata-

ganography" and "logography" as other names for what we generally call stenography. In the order given they are derived from "grapho" combined with "brachys," meaning "short;" "steganos," meaning "covered;" "secret" (a stenographer is one who writes in cryptic or mysterious writing, not to be read by the uninitiated); and "logos," meaning "speech."—New York Times.

**FIREFLIES IN JAPAN.**

Large and Brilliant and Numerous and Not Afraid of Man.

In Japan fireflies are more than mere beetles. They are Cupid's light to guide lovers, souls of ancient soldiers, the devil's snare to tempt wanderers to death. In their light of magic gold with a tint of emerald green the Japanese see stars of hope, sorrows of broken hearts, the everlasting spirits of warriors, but, most of all, the joys of love and lovers.

Whenever they see the glimmering faint green light of fireflies hovering over the stream running into the darkness of night the Japanese dream of love and loving hearts. The light of fireflies is the guide of lovers going along the narrow paths to meet their sweethearts. The Japanese fireflies are much larger and give brighter and more steady light than those seen in Europe or America. In old days many poor Japanese students, unable to buy candles, were wont to gather fireflies in a bag and read their books by their light. The Hotaru kago (firefly cage), made of fine laces, placed on the veranda gives almost as bright a light as the large stone lantern, but much more quaint and dreamy.

Fireflies are plentiful everywhere in Japan. They are not at all afraid of human beings and will often alight upon the dress and even on the hair or hands. It is not seldom that fireflies fly into one's pockets or sleeves.—Mock Joys in Strand.

**Giant Sharks.**

While the whale is regarded as the largest of creatures that haunt the sea, there are some sharks that can be compared in size with the former animals. These giant sharks, however, are very rare and are known under the name of the great white shark and the basking shark. The former, which attains a length of fifty feet, is found off the coast of India, Peru and Lower California. The latter's most favorite haunt is the Arctic ocean, but it is also found near the great whale shark. These monsters, curiously enough are

quite harmless. Their teeth are very small, and they feed on tiny matter that floats on the surface of the sea. This matter the fish strains through its enormous gill rakers.

**First Man Dressmaker.**

One day in 1730 a beautiful carriage appeared on the boulevard of Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a pair of corsets and an open pair of scissors painted on the panel of each door. This was the coat of arms of Rhombert, the first man who made a name as a woman's dressmaker. Rhombert, who was the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighborhood of Munich, owed his rapid success to his genius for concealing and remedying defects of figure. He left an annual income of 50,000 francs to his heirs.

**Took the Hint.**

"This seems like a sweet dream," he rapturously remarked as he lingered with her at the door step. "It doesn't seem like a dream to me," she replied, "for a dream soon vanishes, you know." He vanished.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.—Cleero.