

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, Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Holy
Communion, first Sunday in the month
and Festivals at 11:00 a. m. Even prayer
5:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
Laurel avenue and McGovern street.
Rev. J. D. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services
First Mass, 6:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:45
Second Mass, 8:00 a. m. High Mass 10:30
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, ex-
cept 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 Home-
wood Avenue. Rev. R. B. Fiedler, pastor. Sun-
day 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 wor-
ship, 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45
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.
S. E. SCHRAEDER, pastor.

Bellevue 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.
1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School, 9:15;
German Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00.
Bible school in German for young people
Tuesdays at 8 p. m. and in English Wed-
nesdays at 8 p. m.

First United Evangelical Church
Corner of Laurel Avenue and Green
Bay Road, Rev. J. Foster Van Evera,
pastor. Sabbath morning worship, 10:45;
evening service and K. L. C. E. from 6:45
to 7:45 p. m. during July August and Sep-
tember. The midweek prayer services
Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45;
choir meetings Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial in-
vitation 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,
11:00. Sunday evening worship, 7:45.
The Bible school, Mr. Charles H.
Warren, Superintendent, assemblies at
9:45 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.
F. B. Green, President, holds its
regular sessions on the afternoon of the
third Thursday of each month. The
public is cordially invited to all the
services of this church.

North Avenue First M. E. Church
First M. E. Church, Rev. V. A. Spicker,
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.

What It Cost.
In a little town in England not long
ago the entire family had been at
church and the young minister was
coming home to dine with them. While
at dinner they were discussing the new
stained glass window a member had
given. "It is a most beautiful piece of
workmanship," said one, "and must
have cost a great deal of money." "Do
you have any idea how much?" "I
really do not," replied the minister,
"but far into the hundreds I should
imagine." "No, it didn't," said little
Harold. "I know how much it was, it
cost 14s 6d." "Why, Harold, how do
you know anything about it?" "Be-
cause, mamma, it sits at the bottom
of the window." Job 4, 10.—London
Globe.

Home Piety.
"John," said the minister of a Scotch
parish, "I fear you are growing remiss
in your religious duties. I have not
seen you in the kirk these three Sun-
days."
"No," answered John. "It's no that
I'm growin' remiss; I'm just tinkerin'
away 'my soul masel'."—Methodist
Recorder.

A Compliment.
"What did he say when you told him
he was the worst liar you ever knew?"
"He merely remarked that he had
been flattered before."—St. Louis Post
Dispatch.

Hard Luck.
Mrs. Hatterson—What? You've had
fourteen cooks in three months? Mrs.
Catterson—Yes, and I didn't please any
of them.—Life.

Never yet was the voice of conscience
silenced without retribution.—Jameson.

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 Mon-
days in Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers
always welcome.

Mystic Workers
Meetings at Masonic Hall first and
third Mondays.

Modern Woodmen
Highland Camp, 1174, M. W. A., meets
first and third Fridays at Masonic Hall.

Schedule of Y. W. C. A. Meetings
Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m., Vesper Service
and social hour. A short informal talk
on vital subjects is given followed by a
song service. Tea or coffee is served by
he directors or by the members.

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.
Henry Staehling, president; Earl Gsell,
secretary.

Osoli Club
Club rooms, Highland Park Club House.
Meetings, fortnightly on Thursday at
three o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Fyffe, 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. R. Carqueville,
secretary.

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

Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Corner of Laurel, Linden and Prospect
avenues. Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, Pastor.
Bible School meets at 9:30 a. m. in the
church building. Sunday morning wor-
ship, 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples' 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

Highwood Catholic Church
Daily Mass, 7:15 a. m.; Sunday, Low
Mass, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Rev. Simon Gates, pastor.

Perilous Tobogganing.
Two parts novelty and one part
danger is the formula that makes
many sports attractive. Combine this
with the fact that the railroad tobog-
gan is a great labor saving device and
one can readily understand why to-
bogganing down the cog railway
which climbs Pike's peak, Colorado, is
so fascinating, says the Popular Me-
chanics Magazine. To make a drop of
nearly a mile and a half in a distance
of nine miles of track, sometimes at a
speed of two miles a minute, is the
reason why the railway toboggan has
come into use, for the employees find it
far more exhilarating to slide down
the mountain than to go on foot.

Living and Wages.
Speaking of the high cost of living,
saleswomen's wages have not kept
pace, it would seem. An old copy of
the Revolution is authority for the
statement that in 1828 "a saleswoman
in one of our Broadway stores received
eight or ten dollars a week." Forty
four years later living has quad-
rupled, and she is still receiving about
the same.—New York Post.

Human Nature.
"Why is it," asked the curious guest,
"that poor men usually give larger tips
than rich men?"
"Well, sah," said the waiter, who
was something of a philosopher as
well, "looks to me like de po' man
don't want nobody to find out he's po'
and de rich man don't want nobody
to find out he's rich."—Exchange.

More Substantial.
"You didn't waste your time build-
ing castles in the air?"
"No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I
constructed corporations out of water."

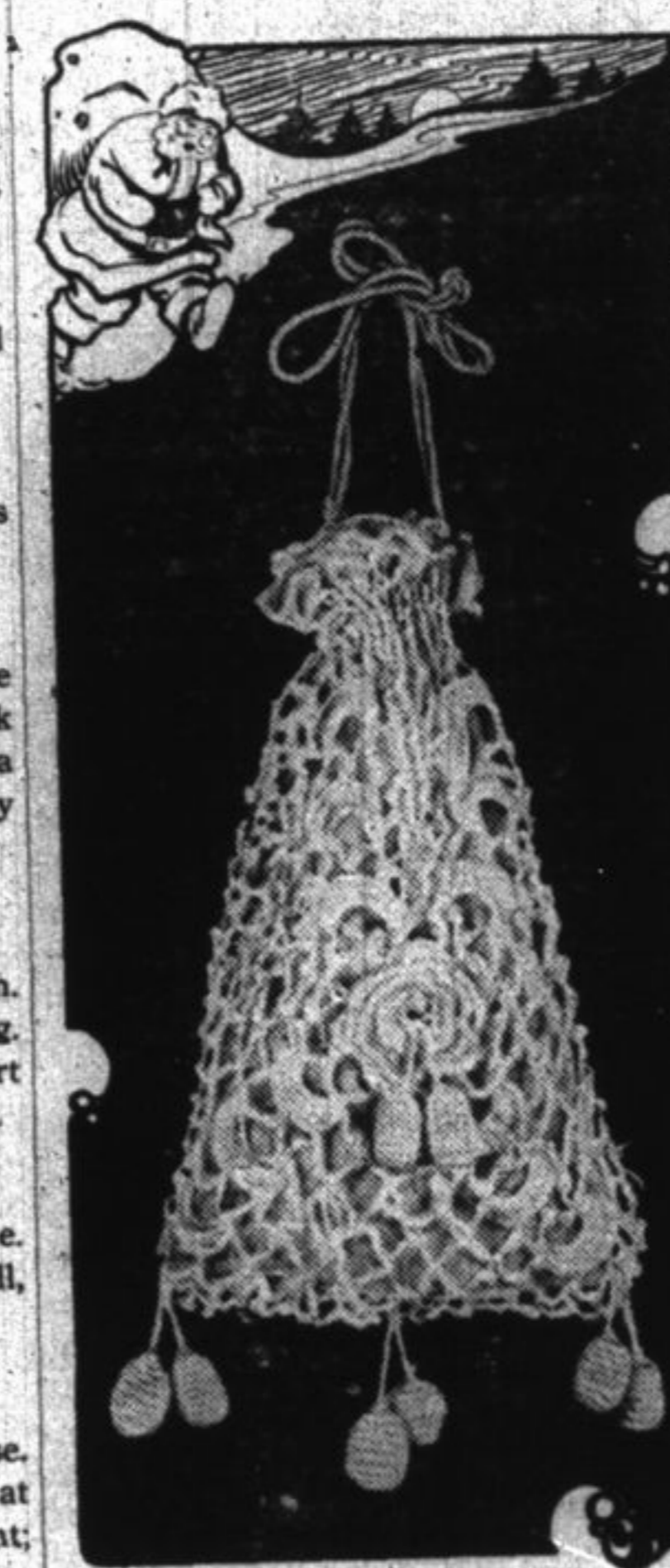
FOR THE WOMAN
WHO CAN CROCHET.

Christmas Gifts That May Be
Fashioned by Her Needle.

The girl who crochets has a great
opportunity to display her skill, espe-
cially in this day of beautiful hand-
work.

A young girl will be delighted to re-
ceive a crocheted party bag for Christ-
mas. The one illustrated is crocheted
of rather heavy cotton and finished at
the corners with hand made balls of
the cotton.

The bag may be mounted over a lin-
ing of silk or satin in any color that is
preferred. It is made to accommodate
the fan, buttonhook and other dainty
trifles that a girl is likely to require at
a party or at the dancing class.



CROCHET PARTY BAG.

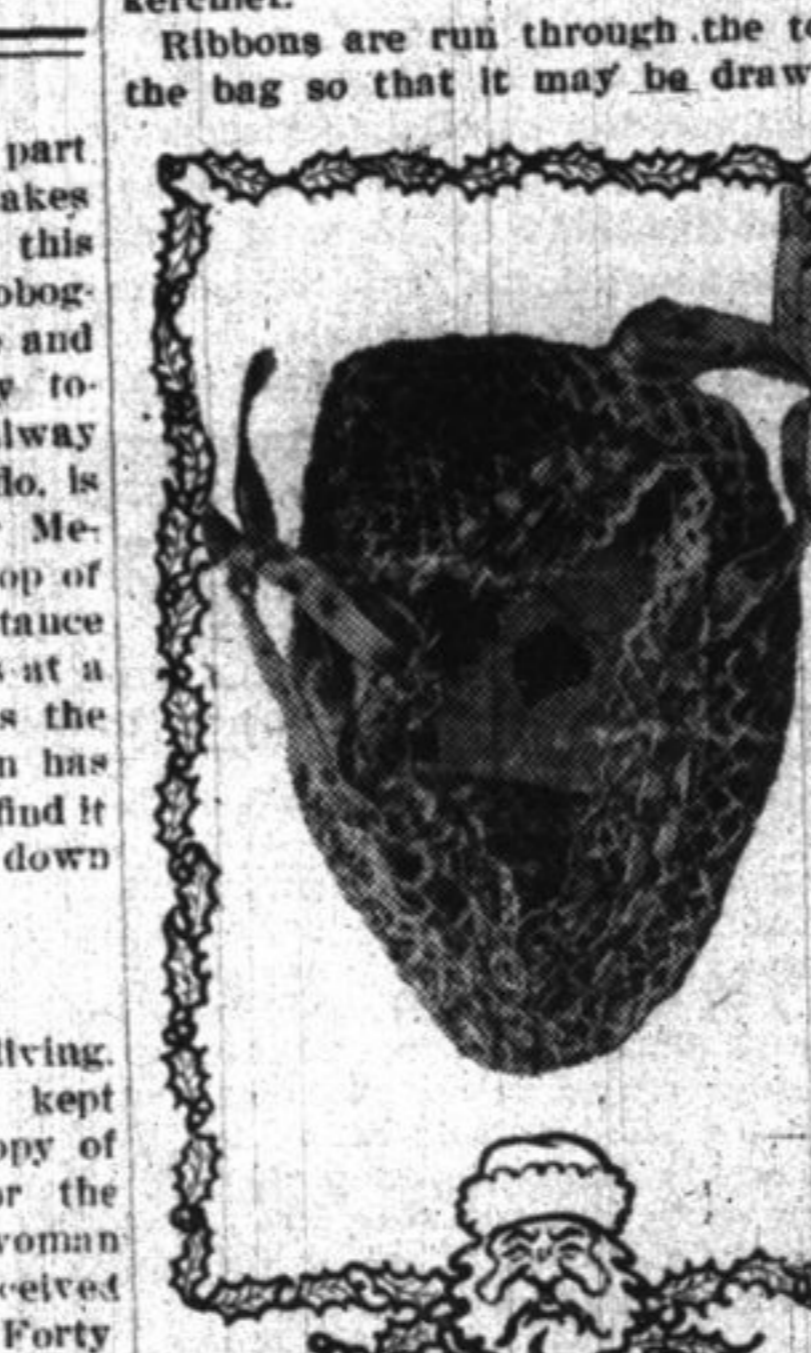
Charming For a Young Girl.
In crocheting a bag on this order it
is not necessary to adhere to this pat-
tern. Any motif used in Irish cro-
chet may be substituted for the rose
shown here. By the use of judiciously
adjusted chains re-enforced with
rows of double or triple crochet made
to look like scallops it may be worked
out to form an oblong piece of crochet.
This supplies one side of the bag.

Rows of chains or scallops are run
around the edge when the two sides
have been drawn together with the
crocheting needle in a row of single
crochet.

To Keep Handkerchiefs Neat.
This little handkerchief case may be
made in a short time and will prove a
most acceptable gift to any friend, man
or woman. It is fashioned of coarse
cotton silk. The pattern is a diamond
achieved by crocheting a chain of
seven and catching it in the center of
the chain beneath it.

A square is first crocheted of these
chains, and then the sides of the bag
are crocheted around and around that.
A piece of cardboard padded and cov-
ered with silk is tacked to the bottom
of the bag. This square is scented and
made the same size as a folded hand
kerchief.

Ribbons are run through the top of
the bag so that it may be drawn to



TRAVELER'S HANKERCHIEF CASE.

gether. Then the handkerchiefs placed
inside will be held firmly in place.
Such a bag is a great convenience for
the traveler, for the handkerchiefs
may be thus compressed into the small-
est possible amount of space, and there
will be no danger of their wrinkling.

Useful Crochet Gifts.
Irish crochet belts lined with a soft
white ribbon are pretty accessories to
a white toilet. Buckles to finish off a
pretty neckpiece can also be crocheted.
Handkerchief bags to match the Irish
belt are also charming, and opera bags
are made of lace.

SPEED OF SOUND.

An Easy Method of Judging the Dis-
tance It Travels.

There is an old saying that if you
can count five between the flash and
the thunder you are safe. Modern
science tells us that if you can see the
flash at all you are safe, because if it
struck you you would have no time to
see it. The speed of lightning is about
180 times that of light.

The old idea was that if you could
count five the storm was a mile away,
which was considered a safe distance.
Sound travels at the rate of 1,142 feet
a second, or about a mile in five sec-
onds. In order to count seconds accu-
rately many photographers start by
saying to themselves: "No one thou-
sand, one one thousand, two one thou-
sand, three one thousand," etc. This
gives about the right space between
each count of one, two, three, etc., if
you stop at the number of seconds you
want to time. With a little practice
with a watch beside you this is ac-
curate up to half a minute or more.

If you see a steam whistle blowing
and note the instant it stops you can
count the seconds until you lose the
sound, and by allowing a fifth of a
mile for each second you can judge the
distance. The same is true of guns,
or an explosion, or even of hammering
or any loud sounds.—New York Press.

MARRIAGE BY PROXY.

This Curious Ceremony is a Purely
Dutch Institution.

Some time ago a Boer in Pretoria
was married to a girl in Amsterdam, in
Holland, the ceremony constituting
what the Dutch call handschoen, or
glove marriage.

In spite of the fact that a distance of
6,000 miles lay between the bride in
the Netherlands and the bridegroom
in the Transvaal they were just as ef-
fectually married under the Dutch law
as if both had been present in the
same church.

The bridegroom sent to his friend, or
best man, in Amsterdam a power of
attorney to represent him as his proxy
at the ceremony and at the same time
forwarded his glove, which at the
proper moment when the two were
made one, was held by both the bride
and the proxy.

The wedding was duly registered at
Amsterdam and at Pretoria, where the
bridegroom filed an affidavit with the
landdrost, or magistrate.

This curious form of marriage is a
purely Dutch institution, the custom
having originated, it is said, in the
times of Dutch-Batavian rule. It is,
however, a dead letter in the Trans-
vaal since the English took over that
colony.—New York Press.

After the Deluge.

She had just returned from her first
trip to Europe and everybody was
given an opportunity to know about it.
One by one they gently extorted
themselves, but at last she found a sil-
ent youth in a corner who proved to
be an attentive listener. To him she
rhapsodized on the beauty of life
"abroad" and especially in England.
It is difficult, however, for the most
enthusiastic tourist to exist long with-
out eliciting from an auditor some ex-
pression of wonder or applause, so she
sought to break her listener's respect-
ful silence even at the expense of los-
ing a little time herself. "Were you
ever in England?" she asked.

"Yes," he said modestly, "I was born
there, and I am thirty-six years old. I
lived there until I came to America
thirty months ago. If you can tell me
anything about America I should be
awfully glad, as I wish to learn all I
can."—New York Press.

Diseases of Metals.

Metals suffer from contagious dis-
eases analogous to those of living be-
ings. Among these diseases one of the
most striking is that called "tin pest."
Sometimes a block, a plate or medal of
tin attacked by this disease crumbles
and falls into dust, and sometimes
wartlike protuberances appear on the
surface of the metal. Various other
metals suffer from a spontaneous recryst-
allization. The most remarkable cases
occur with lead and hard drawn brass.
These diseases are not due, as has
been thought, simply to moisture.
Temperature plays a part in producing
them. The most extraordinary fact
perhaps is that the "tin pest" is cap-
able of spreading by contagion.—Har-
per's Weekly.

Maybe a Little—After.

The play was not by any means bril-
liant, and obviously the man was bor-
ed. Suddenly he leaped to his feet.
"I heard an alarm of fire," he said.
"I must go and see where it is."
His wife, whose hearing was less
acute, made way for him in silence,
and he disappeared.

"It wasn't a fire after all," he said
on his return.
"Nor water, either," said his wife
coldly, with a sniff.—Exchange.

Caustic.

Scene—Train stopping at small road-
side station. Irritable Old Gentleman—
What on earth do they stop at a sta-
tion like this for? Objectable Pas-
senger (alighting)—To allow me to get
out. Irritable Old Gentleman—Ah! I
see it has its advantages, then!

Showed Her Age.

Grace—They say that Miss Forty-
odd was named after her Aunt Geor-
giana. Gwendolyn—She looks as if she
was named before her Aunt Georgiana.
—Judge.

The art of being able to make good
use of moderate abilities often confers
more reputation than real merit.—
Rochefoucauld.

Bell System
CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
LOCAL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

WE have now pointed the telephone way
to Chicago, to Boscobel and to other
places whence travelers come and go, and
business is doing 300 days a year.

We could point South to New Orleans, West
to Denver, and North to Medicine Hat, but
enough has been said to show that Bell Long
Distance lines have the inalienable right to
the claim of universal service, and that every-
one can be in constant touch with this great
system through the Chicago Telephone Com-
pany.

Local Exchange
St. Johns Ave.
Manager's Tele-
phone 9903

Coal, Coke and Wood
Lime, Cement and
other Building Material
The Highland Park Fuel Company
HERMAN DENZEL, President
Office 126 E. Central Avenue Telephone 335

Lyric Theatre
Highwood, Ill.
Latest Moving Pictures Every Night
Vaudeville Every Wednesday
and Sunday Nights
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

SHE LIKED TO BORROW.
Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She
Was Willing to Pay Back.
Day by day as Mrs. Worth's house-
hold and kitchen furniture and groceries
slowly disappeared she saw that the
moment approached when a final
stand must be made. One morning
when Jimmy, son of the borrower, ap-
peared at the back door with the state-
ment, "Ma wants the wash boiler."
Mrs. Worth determined to act.
"You tell your ma that when she
brings back what she has already bor-
rowed I will lend her the boiler."
In a little while Jimmy reappeared.
"Ma wants to know what she has
borrowed."
"There are a quart of flour," began
Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, a cup-
ful of sugar, a can of coffee, a half
pound of lard, some onions and butter
and spices, the ser-widder, the hatch,
et. al. pair of scissors," she paused, rec-
ollecting, "three spools of thread, a
paper of needles and—"
But Jimmy was gone. Presently he
rapped on the back door again.
"Ma says for you to write 'em down
I forgot some of 'em."
Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and
patiently made an alphabetical list of
all the articles she could remember.
Jimmy took the list and disappeared
a half hour later he once more ap-
peared at the back door and announced:
"Ma says if you'll lend her the wash
boiler to carry them in she'll bring 'em
home."—Youth's Companion.

Fire Insurance
like charity, begins at home. Put-
ting hot furnace ashes into open
barrels or cans is unsafe, and un-
cleanly. Witt's Corrugated
Can is fire-proof, has close-fitting
lid. Made of steel, galvanized. The
only safe can for furnace ashes.
ESTABLISHED 1874
D. C. PURDY & SONS
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OUR VERY BEST
No. 70
\$1.25
FOOD CHOPPERS
"O. V. B." Chopper cuts clean
and does not mash or squeeze. Food
(4) Knives with each chopper for cut-
ting in uniform pieces all sorts of
vegetables, meats, fruits, bread, mac-
aroni, etc., fine or coarse as wanted.
It is easy to operate—easy to clean—
nothing to get out of order. A dual
labor saver and necessary tool in any
kitchen.
ESTABLISHED 1874
D. C. PURDY & SONS
INCORPORATED