

The KING BEE

HOT Blast
Takes the smoke clear—burns the soot and gases
The King Bee Hot Blast
The only stove made that has a hot blast. A great many stoves have a single hot blast which feeds one side of the stove only. But the double hot blast patented feature—doubles the amount of oxygen which feeds all over the entire surface of the stove producing the most nearly perfect fuel combustion that has ever been obtained.

Hard or Soft Coal, Coke or Wood
Heat from least fuel—no amount of clean ash—no soot and no soot or gas. Burns smoke. Magazine for hard coal. Warms the floor perfectly and the stove and holds the fire by

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You can Heat your Kitchen with this Coal Heater

Heater can be attached to any Gas Range and burns coal, sweepings, rubbish and even garbage. This combination gives you ideal cooking appliance. Gas-fire-starting-blast in fire box enables you to turn your fire started at once. Have these Heaters on Sales Floor in the Gas Store and will be glad to explain them fully.

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The Highland Park Press

Number 48

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

Volume 3

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

A COLUMN FOR THE USE OF EVERYBODY

SAYS CITY HAS TOO MANY CHURCHES

E. K. Writes Column on Subject and Suggests all Denominations use one Building and one Service

An Article on the Church

A few weeks ago I happened to notice the church announcements in our village paper and was amazed to find fourteen denominations represented. In my purely unorthodox way of believing it had not occurred to me that there were such numbers probable in so small a community, and it has made me wonder why such close religious lines are necessary. Also it has brought a realization of why ministers of the Gospel are usually poor, why their wives usually are careworn and their families needy. It seems to be against public opinion for a minister to have any other means of livelihood than his salary—usually but too small—and usually, also, paid by contributions from a congregation the great majority of which is comprised of those who find it all too hard to get the year's budget completed, after curtailing home, business and family expenses as much as possible. Then there is also to me the side of dividing, instead of uniting the community. Highland Park is thinking of a community house and community interests, and instead of churches tending to unite it keeps people from having a common and strong civic interest, which is essential before a community house is possible. Each congregation is so earnestly engrossed in its own interests that it cannot broaden out—neither on account of time nor expense—to consider largely the interest of the community. Would it not be glorious to have a common church, where all could go, not just this or that particular handful? Would it not be possible to have a huge auditorium for a community center and on Sundays or all or any other days of the week have services of all kinds, for I am one who holds that it may be as worshipful to sing as to pray, to laugh as to weep, to eat as to fast, to dance as to prostrate one's self before idols. All is as the spirit back of the act makes it, and me and my friend can worship and be thankful together better than each alone for we get added inspirations one from the other.

E. K.
NOTE: E. K. makes a slight error in the number of churches named. While there are 15 mentioned in our column 3 are not located in Highland Park.

A City's Leading Merchant
A merchant who does not advertise in the best possible medium for advertising can in no sense be styled "a city's leading merchant"; he is, rather, a waiter. He does not lead prospective buyers to his store through the effectiveness of his advertising and the medium selected for spreading it but sits and waits for them to discover that he has a store and later, some time later, that he has something in his store worth buying. Leading merchants in every city that has a worthwhile newspaper find newspaper advertising the best and in some cases use it to the exclusion of all other kinds. Some merchants, whose store and stock are of sufficient size to warrant it, supplement the newspaper work with other methods but all "leading merchants," it will be observed, use the newspaper because they know that it is the only circulating medium which finds a welcome on the library table rather than in the waste basket.

MAKING A PLAY FOR LAUGHTER
Dramatic Club Will do so With a Play Made for Purpose

Giving plays for entertainment purposes only is the avowed object of the North Shore Dramatic Club, neither highbrow nor lowbrow but good, wholesome, modern plays, plays which have been successfully produced and are still fresh in the public mind. To do this has cost money for the royalty on an unpublished play by an American author is \$50. This is the amount the club will pay for the privilege of giving one performance of "Going Some", at Ravinia Theatre Friday evening, Feb. 20, but there is more than \$50 worth of laughter in the piece for every person who will be able to crowd into the theatre that night so the members consider the amount well spent. "Going Some" was made for the express purpose of providing laughter and the club will see that it serves that purpose.

Louis John Krueger



Born Feb. 8, 1890 Died Jan. 23, 1914

SANITARY PETITION PRESENTED TO JUDGE

HEARING WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 16

Map Published Last Year Shows Slight Error in Outline of District Given in Petitions Circulated

The petitions circulated in the lake shore towns in the interest of the proposed sanitary district have been presented to Judge Persons who has set February 16 as the date for public hearing.

We print herewith a brief resume of the law which was prepared by officials of the present sanitary association. There is a slight difference between the outline of the proposed district shown in the map and that described in the petitions, in fact such a district as the petition outlines could not be made but it is not believed that this will in any way interfere with the call for an election.

Digest Sanitary District Act
Territory. The territory to be included within the District shall be within a single county and may include two or more cities, incorporated towns or villages, and territory three miles thereof.

Organization. The method of organizing the District is as follows: A petition to submit the question of organization to the voters is addressed to the County Judge. The latter then calls together two of the Circuit Judges, and these three determine the boundaries of the District. The County Judge then call an election, at which the question of whether the District shall be organized is voted upon.

Trustees. If a majority of the votes cast shall be in favor of such organization, the County Judge again calls together the Board of Judges and they divide the District, according to population, into five wards and appoint a trustee for each ward. The trustees shall manage the affairs of the District.

Powers of the District. The District has power to provide for the disposal and purification of sewage, and to preserve the water supply from contamination; it may construct and maintain conduits and cause the sewage to flow into conduits, ditches, or channels of other sanitary districts; treat and preserve the sewage; acquire real and personal property and rights-of-way within or without the District by condemnation or purchase; borrow money; issue bonds, when approved by a vote of the people; provide for the payment of interest by a direct tax; let contracts; levy and collect taxes for corporate purposes to the amount of one-half of one per cent on the value of the taxable property; permit, by contract, outside territory to drain into the District; contract for the use of the channels of other Districts, including the Chicago Sanitary District; and upon providing some other method of sewage disposal, prevent the pollution of any water supply within the District.

LOCAL MEN GET PATENTS

F. A. Preston and J. H. Dean Granted Patents on Inventions

Among those Highland Parkers recently granted patents are Frederick A. Preston, who received papers on a rail anticreep device, and J. H. Dean, on a voting machine. Mr. Dean's machine is sold and the one patented by Mr. Preston is assigned to the P. and M. Company.

DEFER ACTION ON ST. JOHNS PAVING

LOCAL BOARD HOLDS TWO MEETINGS

Recommend Ordinances for Sheridan Road and for East Central Ave. but Pass St. Johns Improvement to Meeting February 16th

Improvements for Sheridan Road and what is just as important to Highland Park, improvements for East Central Ave. were started on their respective ways Monday and Tuesday nights when the final public hearings were held and the board of local improvements recommended and then an ordinance for the paving with concrete of Sheridan Rd. from St. Johns to Cedar Ave. and an ordinance for the resurfacing of East Central Ave. from Sheridan Rd. to Dale Ave. be passed at the next meeting of the city council. Owing to difficulties with the Milwaukee Electric action on the St. Johns Ave. improvement was deferred to February 16.

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Announcements by the Pastor's for "Go-to-Church" Day

Presbyterian
At the morning worship, at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor will take for his sermon text, "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord"; and the choir will render the following anthems: "Come Now And Let Us Reason Together"; Briant; and "Lord I have Loved the Habitation of Thy House". The organ numbers at the morning worship will be: Pastor's Deshayes, Meditation, Massenet; and Processional March, Whitney. The Bible school will meet from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p. m., and the Adult Bible class, under the direction of Dr. Schermerhorn, will meet in the church auditorium immediately at the close of the morning worship. The young people's meeting will be at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church
The usual services will be held at the Baptist church. In the morning Dr. Evans will have as the theme of his sermon "Old Memories and New Visions," a presentation of relationship of the "old time religion" to the challenging problems of present day life. In the evening the pastor will discuss in the ten minute pulpit editorial "The Eight Hour Day." This is the third in a series of sympathetic interpretations of great national movements. The evening address has an element of unique interest in that Dr. Evans, who was born in Highland Park, now pastor of the church of his childhood, will present the great dominant motives of his life ideals in an address the theme of which is "Moral Passion."

Trinity Episcopal
The services will be at the usual hours 7:30 and 1:00 a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m. The subject of the rector's sermon in the morning will be "Religion and its Call." The new choirmaster and organist, Mr. Sidney Amo Dietch will be in charge of the music.

United Evangelical
A special service in sermon and song is being arranged for Go-to-Church Sunday. Services are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; K. L. C. P., 8:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. A cordial welcome extended to all.

St. Johns Evangelical
On Sunday the Reverend F. Holke will preach in the morning on the text Psalm 87, verses 1, 2 and 5 and in the evening on Hebrews 13, verse 8.

Ebenezer Evangelical
The services for Go-to-Church Sunday will consist of special music and a lecture by Mr. Kollerman of Northwestern University.

NEW GROCERY STORE WILL BE FINE ONE

GEO. F. BOCK PLACE OPENS MONDAY

Nothing to Compare with it on North Shore and Very Few Cities Elsewhere Have its Equal

No city on the north shore, and few in any other part of the country, can boast of a grocery store such as Mr. George F. Bock will open Monday morning when he returns to business at his old location, from which he moved in September, in order that the present quarters might be erected. The new building is 60x90 feet over all and is divided in two equal parts, the front half being occupied by the sales-room and entered from Central Avenue through large doors on both east and west sides. Four large display windows face the street, two of them being occupied by a display refrigerator for green stuffs and fruits. Glass enclosed shelves and glass show cases occupy the sides of this room and there are two cases in the center. At the back center is the huge ice box with a marble top counter. To the left of this are the bread and cake cases while on the right are four telephone booths and offices of the cashier and bookkeeper.

The rear room will be used for a shipping room and back of it is a covered platform where the wagons will stand while being loaded. Directly back of this are the barns and through them to Laurel Avenue is a twenty foot driveway. The basement is concrete lined throughout and here are located the steam plant and the ice making machine. Also there are many small rooms for storage.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION BEGINS WORK SOON

IS NEW MERCHANT'S ORGANIZATION

Will Handle Collections for Members of Business Men's Association and Attempt to Obtain Prompt Payment

With the arrival of the special files and index cards, which are expected this week, the new Business Men's Credit Association will be prepared to do business and, it is hoped, relieve the local merchants of the "old account" burden.

Few realize it but the merchants themselves give it for a fact that they are often compelled to borrow in order to meet their bills with the wholesaler because they are unable to collect from their customers within a reasonable time. Most merchants say they are able and prepared to carry accounts for thirty days, which is the limit set by the larger stores of Chicago, but they feel that it is an imposition to ask them to do more. It is also, as can be plainly seen, expensive for the interest which must be paid on borrowed money and the loss of discounts because of inability to pay the jobber must be made up some way and that way is one of the ways to an increased cost of living. Prompt payment of bills will save, both for the customer and the merchant, the statement of the latter and he expects, through his new credit association, to conduct a campaign of education which will make such payments a fact.

The association will also be put to work to save the merchants many accounts which are now an absolute loss. It also will cooperate with similar associations in other cities.

TO GIVE LECTURE ON ALASKA

Dr. S. Hall Young at The Presbyterian Church Wednesday

Dr. S. Hall Young, who has spent 40 years in Alaska, and is considered one of the best informed men on Alaska conditions and affairs, is to give an illustrated lecture at the Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening. Mr. Young has just returned from a bear and walrus hunt in the Arctic regions and has many tales of adventure and discovery to relate. This is a return engagement, marking Dr. Young's second appearance here in the last year, and the lecture is free to the public.

NEARBY NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

RAILROAD TO LOCATE NEW STATION

Waukegan Considering Purchase of Second Auto Fire Truck Finds Upkeep Cost Below That of Horses

Swift May Build Mansion
Waukegan contractors have received word that Louis F. Swift, the millionaire packer of Chicago, is planning the construction of a country home which will eclipse any of the mansions on Millionaire row, as the Green Bay road is sometimes called. A Chicago firm of architects has been engaged to prepare the plans. To excel in splendor and beauty—Melody Farm, and the McCormick mansion, is said to be the aim of Mr. Swift.

Soup for School Children
Lake Forest club women are going to provide those children who come a long distance and are forced to carry lunches to school with a hot dish in the form of soup. It will be sold to those who can afford to pay the price, three cents a bowl, and will be given to others and the scheme is so arranged that no one will know who pays and who doesn't.

Advocates Six Year Term
A six-year term for presidents was advocated by Prof. J. J. Halsey, of Lake Forest University, in his address Friday afternoon in the Temperance temple to the Waukegan Women's Study class.

Station at Winnetka Ave.
The Chicago & Northwestern railroad are to build a station at Winnetka Ave. The station will be completed in time for the opening of the new Winnetka Country club golf grounds, which is planned for July 4.—Winnetka Talk.

May Sell Waukegan Factory
The North Chicago Times-Review states that a deal is being negotiated for the purchase of the plant of the Corn Products Refining Company at Waukegan, which if carried through according to the plans of the promoters, should prove a great step in the industrial progress of Waukegan and North Chicago. The intending purchasers it is said, of the sugar refinery buildings will lease floor space to small factories.

Compare Auto and Horse Cost
In a debate, now before the council, as to whether Waukegan will have a second motor fire truck the fact was brought out that the upkeep for one year of the two horses it is proposed to displace was \$447.27 while the cost of maintaining the truck now owned was \$34.40.

WARD ESTATE WORTH \$5,000,000
Will of Late Mail Order Man Probed in Waukegan Monday

The will of the late Montgomery Ward was probated in County court in Waukegan Monday and shows he left an estate valued at \$5,000,000 of which \$4,900,000 was in personal property, and \$100,000 in real estate.

Briefly stated, the will leaves about \$250,000 in bequests to Mr. Ward's brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, some of which are in trust and revert to the estate on death of the beneficiaries. Blocks of stock in Montgomery Ward & Company (aggregating \$100,000) are left to five of his nephews—William C. James W., Charles H., George A., and Robert J. Thorne—sons of his brother-in-law, and original partner, George R. Thorne.

Two-thirds of the remainder of the estate—estimated in value at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and including a large block of stock in the mail order house—goes to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Ward, who is also named sole executrix without bond. The remaining one-third is left to his daughter, Marjorie, for life, with power of testamentary disposition if she marries and has children.

WANT ROUNDHOUSE REMOVED
Petitions Being Circulated by Property Owners

A petition which is being circulated and numerously signed will be presented to the city council at an early date asking that body to take some steps toward causing the removal of the roundhouse and water tank now located on the Northwestern's right-of-way at the foot of Walnut St. Property owners in the vicinity are back of the movement.

Present Movement has Sprung up Spontaneously and is Making Strong Appeal Throughout the Country

MEANING OF MOVEMENT IS GIVEN

Article from Pastor's Committee Gives it Deeper Significance Than an Effort to Fill Churches on One Sunday

The Go-to-Church-Sunday movement which has sprung up so spontaneously is making a strong appeal to the sympathy and imagination of people in every part of the country and is stirring them to activity.

It is much more than an effort to fill the churches on one particular Sunday. If it were only that it would be a good thing but its effect in all probability would be brief and the results not permanent. It is a gain to get people to come to church even once, and some who have fallen into careless ways might thus be induced to come regularly, but the number so influenced by a single demonstration would not be great in proportion to the effort put forth.

The real significance of the movement lies deeper, it is an indication of conditions which are full of hope and encouragement.

People are beginning to tire of the hurry and stress of modern life, they are beginning to realize that there are needs and cravings which the activities of our lives today do not satisfy, needs which are deeper and more fundamental than the need for food and shelter and amusement. They are realizing that money making is not all, that there are things which money cannot buy, contentment, fellowship and a sense of spiritual well-being, and that without these things a man is poor and his life a failure whatever the state of his bank account may be.

A life that is lived wholly on the lower levels does not satisfy the best that is in us. Man is by nature a religious being and without religion he sinks to a level not much above that of the lower animals.

The Church is a society which exists to develop what is best in its members and to keep them in touch with the eternal realities. We all need the Church and the Church needs us. It is a human brotherhood as well as a divine institution and if its members are unfaithful or indifferent to the duties which it imposes and the truths which it teaches it will fail to accomplish the work for which it exists.

Where the Church has failed to do effective work for humanity it has failed because of the failure of its members to live up to the ideals and standards which it has set up.

This is all very plain and men are realizing it today as they have not for a long time past. They realize the need of the uplift and encouragement which religion alone supplies. They realize that to religion we owe all that makes life worth living today and that with it is bound up the hope of the future.

Every age has its distinctive character, our's is tending to become an idealistic age. The reaction from the materialism of the past generation has set in strongly. Men want to be religious but they don't know how to go about it. The Church as they see it does not attract them. They are not interested in theological controversies and dead issues. The coldness and formalism so common among Christians repels them. They are tired of the old protests and war cries. They want to get together on a basis of mutual helpfulness and brotherhood and they are ready to respond to any appeal which strikes the right note and seems to lead in the right direction.

That is why this Go-to-Church-Sunday movement is meeting with such a splendid response. It is a move in the right direction and an indication of the new spirit of the age. Men are ready to respond to the appeal if the Church will only adapt itself to the new situation and proclaim the old Gospel in terms of modern thought and experience.

A great many people never go to Church because they have never been asked to do so and because they have never been made to feel that the Church needs them and that they need the Church.

It is hard to excite fervor in a church in which only a handful of languid uninterested people meet every Sunday. Such a group can do little effective work for themselves or for others. But fill the Church with people, excite their interest, arouse their enthusiasm, appeal to the best that is in them and it is another story, the outlook instantly changes. Nothing succeeds like success. Once well started the thing goes almost by its own impetus. The thing is to get it started, and that is what the Go-to-Church-Sunday movement is trying to do, if it fails in this particular case it will be because we who represent the Church have not caught the vision, not because the others are unwilling to respond to the appeal.

Pastor's Committee.