

### A Bank for the Ladies

**Ladies** who desire to accumulate and save up a fund for one of many purposes will find our Savings Department convenient and profitable. An account drawing 3 per cent interest can be opened with one dollar.

**Ladies** who are looking for investments will find for sale here bonds and mortgages in sums and denominations to suit their wants yielding attractive rates of interest, with the best of security.

**Ladies** who manage a household will find a checking account a great convenience in paying bills, recording disbursements and guarding intelligently against the high cost of living, again there is no better receipt for a paid bill than a paid check.

### Highland Park State Bank

A BANK FOR THE LADIES  
Capital and Surplus \$72,000  
A. C. MORGAN, President J. M. APPEL, Vice Pres.  
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### Tiffiney Wedding Rings

Fourteen Karat Gold always in Stock

If you've got the Girl, we've got the Ring. Don't hesitate in getting married, also don't hesitate to bring your jewelry and clock repairing to

### R. W. SCHNEIDER

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### BARGAINS

in your home town

Beautiful East Side Building Lots at bargain prices and your own terms

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Forest and St. John's Aves.

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Perfect title—Reasonable Building Restrictions

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25 N. Dearborn St. and Hubard Woods

Our Mr. Franklin will be at Highland Park Press Office Friday and Monday from 5 to 7 p. m. Call and ask him about this splendid opportunity. Or ask Mr. Udell.

### INDIAN HOSPITALITY.

A Brand of Their Own, Not "Stingy Like the White Man."

The early experiences of the white practitioner among reservation Indians make a chapter of encounters with aboriginal prejudice not wholly finished. Even his own life was not safe if the doctor ventured too near the borderland of prejudice, and if a death occurred at the beginning of his practice he was likely to be avoided for the rest of his sojourn. Many an Indian came for the first dose and was never seen or heard of afterward—whether death or distaste was the result of his visit the doctor might never know. Or an entire bottle of cough syrup would be consumed at once, on the theory that if a teaspoonful was good a bottleful would be better.

The constant hospitality practiced by Indians, and the custom of sharing the last crumb, is a phase of the food question difficult to be appreciated by whites. As long as an Indian has any subsistence, his neighbors and friends come a-visiting, to remain as long as the food holds out. To be inhospitable or "stingy like the white man" is an opprobrium which only the hardiest Indian can socially survive. This Indian virtue bars the way to an equalization of any distribution of food, and is the cause of many of those cases of "Indians starving."—Southern Workman.

### DIED FOR HIS IDOL.

Heroism That Led to Napoleon's Title of "The Little Corporal."

It is related that Napoleon was once badly defeated at Coblenz by the Cossacks. After the battle he was surrounded by enemies and would have lost his life had he not been saved by the presence of mind of one of his soldiers, Corporal Spohn.

Realizing that Napoleon's only chance for life was in getting off the battle field unrecognized, the corporal begged the emperor to change hats and horses with him. The change was made ere the smoke of battle had cleared away, and Napoleon, with his corporal's hat and mounted on a poor steed, rode away unnoticed, the Cossacks crowding around the corporal. Taking him prisoner, they led him in triumph to the Russian general. There the mistake was soon discovered, and the corporal's brave act cost him his life.

According to the Coblenz legend, Napoleon, in remembrance of Spohn's self sacrifice, always after this preferred a corporal's uniform to any other and wore it so often that his men came to speak of him familiarly as "Le Petit Caporal."—From "The Rhine," Translated by G. C. T. Bartley.

### Mastery of Music.

The mastery of music never just "came naturally" to any human being. The world has never known a more industrious worker than the illustrious Franz Schubert. Yet, if to any one in the world music "came naturally," it seemed to come so to him. When the school principal asked his harmony teacher how young Franz Schubert was progressing, the teacher said: "He is a wonder. Whenever I explain anything new to him, he always seems already to know it. He must have received his knowledge straight from heaven." Yet, in spite of such superb gifts, there was never a harder worker than he. And don't you think that we with our lesser gifts, should follow his example? If he with all his heaven sent genius could not succeed without strenuous daily labor, how can we hope to accomplish anything worth while without ceaseless, patient and conscientious toil?—Woman's World.

### Your Castle of Thought.

Your Castle of Thought is the most sacred possession you have. It is your real estate, your house of prayer.

You are the agent. Shall you let in disorderly tenants?

Shall you harbor Doubt, a sickly tenant, to infect well meaning tenants? Doubt is about the worst tenant you can admit. Turn him out.

Doubting some one, any one, never gets you anything.

If the one you doubt is unworthy, then that is his problem, not yours. Give him this to read and let him come and take treatment.

Come and get your thought changed, and all things will be made new.—New York Sun.

### By the Rules of the Game.

Little Mary Lou was eager to get back to her new doll and didn't know there was going to be any dessert. She slipped quietly from her chair, hoping she would not be observed.

Out in the hall she met the cook with the ice cream, and as quietly as she had left it she slipped back to her accustomed place at the table.

"Mary Lou," said her mother reprovingly, "I thought you had finished your dinner. It isn't polite to come back."

"But I didn't excuse myself, mother," the little girl said quickly.—New York Post.

### Why They Worshiped Cats.

W. J. Showalter explains in the National Geographic Magazine why the ancient Egyptians worshiped cats. They noticed that where there were cats there was no bubonic plague. They did not know, of course, that it was the fleas on rats that spread the disease.

### Our Language.

"I think your account has been running long enough."  
"I thought you said the other day it was one of long standing."—Florida Times-Union.

When death has come it is never our tenderness we repeat of, but our severity.—Elliot.

## FEET HURT YOU?

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it will relieve in short time, Price 25 cents

ON THE CORNER **DALE SWEETLAND'S PHARMACY** TELEPHONE 200

### NEW LAW A MANACE TO CIVIL SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Post Office Department calls on the Civil Service Commission to certify for the appointment to fill this office. Under the civil service law the Commission must certify the names of the three persons who passed highest at the examination. Let us suppose these three persons are A., the present assistant postmaster and B. and C. two of the seekers after political reward. These three persons having been certified to the Department by the Commission as being eligible for appointment to the office in question, under the law, the Postmaster General can appoint any one of these three. A., let us assume, is not of the same political faith as the administrative official who makes the appointment while B. and C. are. Who do you suppose will get the appointment? Certainly not A., although he now holds the office under the civil service law which has insured him continued employment in his position so long as he renders efficient and faithful service.

I was opposed to that feature of the bill and for that reason would have voted against the entire bill, even though I had not been opposed to the other half of it.

The other part of the bill was on the question of railway mail pay. If this bill becomes a law as it passed the House it will enable the Postmaster General to prescribe the compensation to be paid by the government to the railroads for carrying the mails, not to exceed certain rates specified in the bill. Under the terms of the bill the railroads will be compelled to carry the mails at the compensation fixed by the Postmaster General under penalty of \$5000 for every failure so to do.

What would you think of a law providing that a consignor of merchandise could fix the carrying charges on it and then compel the railroads to carry the merchandise at the rate he fixed? It would be unfair of course, and yet that is what this bill does. The Postmaster is naturally interested in making a good showing on his balance sheets; he will keep the cost of the service as low as he can. To give him final authority in fixing charges to be paid by him to the railroads and compel the carrying of the mails at those charges is not a fair proposition.

I am not unmindful of the fact that the railroads have not always been fair with the government in this matter of railway mail pay. For years they were overpaid. But today, due largely to the enormous growth of the parcels post, the railroads are carrying the mails under their contracts at a loss. I do not believe in curing one wrong by another. The pay should be readjusted on a basis assuring fairness both to the government and to the railroads.

Two years ago a Commission was appointed to study this intricate question and report a proper solution of it to Congress. That Commission has gone into the matter fully and impartially and announces that its report will be submitted to Congress within a few weeks. I believe legislation on this question should wait for that report to be submitted. For the reasons given I voted against the bill.

### Obituary

Mrs. Chas. Miller of Edison Park, formerly of Highland Park, died on Tuesday morning at half after ten o'clock of cancer of the stomach, at the age of 73 years. Funeral services took place Friday, interment being in Park Ridge cemetery. She leaves to survive her husband, Charles Miller, and six children, Messrs. Otto Emil, Carl, Ernest and Gus Miller and Mrs. Le Roy Dickinson, all of Edison Park.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us in our late bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. SCHESKIE.

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HOUSE PAINT

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We've everything you or anybody else can possibly need in hardware.

And we're ready to supply your wants at a price that's well within reason.

When you're in the market for something in the hardware line, come in and talk to us.

We have it.

## Harder's Hardware

### Summer Visitors Buying Ravine Property

The well known firm of E. P. Maynard & Co., real estate operators of 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, have met with the success they deserve in disposing of their new subdivision east of the tracks on St. Johns and Forest Aves. The following have taken advantage of the unusual opportunity to secure home sites at the very low figures of from \$15.00 a foot up, on easy payments: W. E. Salyards, Highland Park, lot 3, \$15; U. S. Schwartz, Chicago, lot 4, \$25; Dorothy M. Butler, Chicago, beautiful ravine lot, \$18; Milton Hurst, Highland Park, lot 5; Alice Ramsey, Highland Park hotel, lots 6-7-10-11 average 16. There are eight lots only left to be sold at these bargain prices from \$1.00 per foot up, at terms which are within reach of all, viz., \$50.00 down. These lots have been sold through the medium of THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS advertising columns. Mr. Franklin, the representative of E. P. Maynard & Co., will be at THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS office on Friday and Monday evenings to answer any inquiries, or ask Mr. Udell. 25 adv

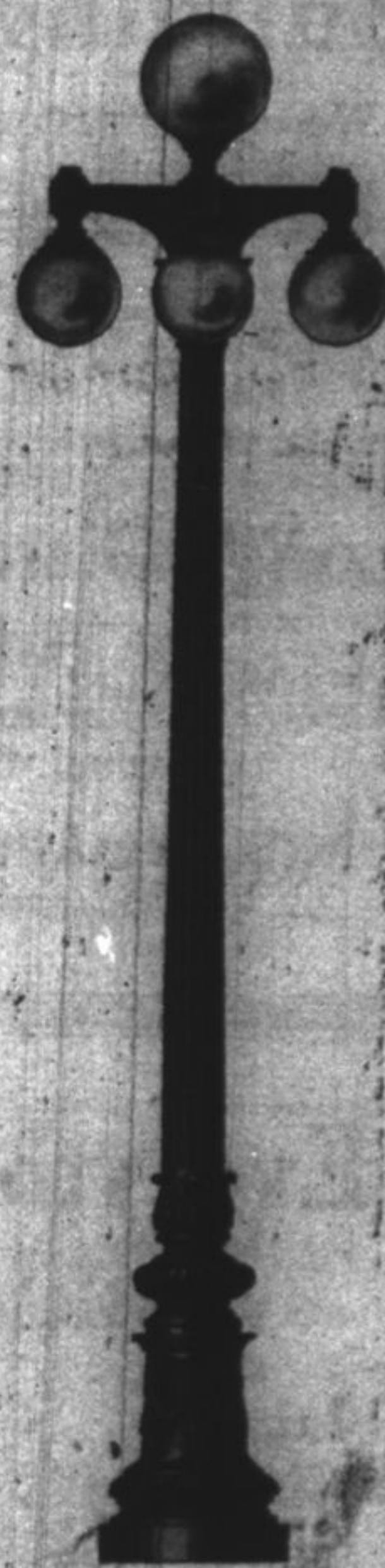
### TRAPPING ELEPHANTS.

In India Tame Animals Aid in Capturing the Wild Ones.

In view of the vast strength possessed by full grown elephants, it seems at first sight almost incredible that they can be captured in herds and quickly subdued to the will of their masters.

At the present time, in Mysore, the regular method of capturing wild elephants is for a large number of natives to go into the jungle, some mounted on tamed elephants and many on foot, and to make a great noise and hubbub, which results in driving herds of the wild elephants into stockades, or often into ponds of water, which have previously been surrounded on all sides, except at the approaches, by immensely strong palisades. As soon as the herd is cornered the passages that had been left open are securely closed, and then the trained elephants are brought into play to enfold and subdue the perplexed prisoners.

In India elephants are no longer captured, as they still are in Africa, by means of huge pitfalls in the ground. In these traps they are often seriously injured or killed. The Indian elephant is somewhat smaller than the African and differs from it in other ways—as, for instance, in the fact that tusks are possessed only by the males, while both sexes are provided with them in Africa. In general, also, the tusks of African elephants are nearly twice as large as those of their Indian relatives, a single pair sometimes weighing as much as 250 or 300 pounds.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.



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