

You are Cordially Invited
to make use of the privileges of the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

119 East Central Avenue
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Every day except Sunday

Maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park

**Boys and Girls
Sweaters**

Heavy Woolen Sweaters
in white, grey and red at
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98

Ladies' Heavy Wool
Sweaters in red and white at
\$2.98 and \$5.00

Ladies' Wool Silk Sweaters,
changeable color, very
pretty.
Special, \$5.00

Boys Suits, 98c
Boys Rompers, 25c-49c



Daily's Ready-to-Wear

Second Door West of Theatre
Phone 1072 HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
5 lines or less, 1 insertion, 25c, each additional line 5c.
Blind ads, where replies are ordered sent to this office, double rates.
Advertisements will not be received for publication in the current issue after 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Licensed Employment Agency
WANTED—All kinds of female help: American and foreign. Wages \$7 to \$10 a week. Also first class help furnished on short notice. Apply 124 So. First Street Ave., telephone 263. Mrs. J. M. Donning. C5 11

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Women desiring work, should register, with me. If you need help address Mrs. Geo. Smith Jr., over Schumacher's drug store. Tel. 320. C6 11
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—First class help received for all household positions. Employment of all kinds for women and girls. Mrs. T. Walsh, 238 N. First St., near Elm Place. Tel. 700-R. C-19-11

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Choice 50-ft. lots in our new subdivision along Waukegan Ave., north of Vine Ave. Price \$300 and upwards; terms \$50 or more; cash balance. Easy payments. O. A. Lewis & Co., Room 218 Reaper Block, Clark and Washington Sts. or 2156 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. C 14 11

FOR SALE—Shoninger pianos and M. Schulz Co. pianos, also player piano in both makes. Will rent or sell on easy payments. Send your tuning order here. Aldens' Piano Shop, 313 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. Phone 395. C8 11

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room cottage east side, \$2,500 cash or terms. Will be for rent Oct. 1st. Tel. 684. C-17-11

FOR SALE—Few household goods. Address 216 Linden Ave. Call between two and six o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 16th. 28pd

FOR SALE—Some household furniture, living room chairs, couch, sideboard, stove, etc. Will sell reasonable. Address 204 Homewood Ave. Tel. 845 W. 28

FOR SALE—A child's crib, Vernis Martin finish. Used but six weeks, will sell reasonably. Tel 922. 28

FOR RENT—Flat at 210 E. Central avenue. Inquire Sobey's Market. C18 11

FOR SALE—Fine chestnut mare—a beauty—sound, perfect in manners, afraid of nothing and a free driver. Also a station wagon and a Goddard in first-class condition. Tel. 804 W. 427 Prospect Ave. 28pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment, 6 rooms and bath; two extra rooms if desired. 47 St. Johns Ave., phones 49 and 199. F. P. Hawkins. C3 11

FOR RENT—Store at 208 E. Central Ave. Inquire Sobey's market, 210 E. Central Ave. C4 11

FOR RENT—6 room flat, all modern improvements. Alfred Hill, 53 Green Bay Rd. C13 11

FOR RENT—10 and 12 room houses at reasonable rent; near lake; garage. W. E. Brand, Highland Park. Tel. 156. 27

FOR RENT—Flat with or without barn also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address 231 N. St. Johns Ave. C7 11

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 204 Homewood Ave. All modern conveniences. Tel. 845 W. 28

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without light housekeeping. 338 W. Central Ave. Telephone 798-W.

FOR RENT—Two flats and barn at 9 W. Central avenue. Address Paul Giesler. Tel. 42 28pd

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced child's nurse. References required. Mrs. H. S. Smith, 206 Prospect Ave. 28

WANTED—A girl for general house work and a second girl who will assist with children. Tel. 213 28

LOST

LOST—On Tuesday afternoon, probably outside of Post Office, a gentleman's gold buckle ring. Finder please return to H. Rocky, Green Bay Road and receive reward. Tel. 216. 28

LOST—About the last of August an old fashioned topaz brooch in or around Highland Park, Ravinia Park or electric cars; hairloom, liberal reward. Return to Highland Hall, Highland Park or Del Prado Hotel, Chicago. 28-30pd

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Reliable colored man would like to have position in private family as houseman. Some experience with automobiles. Tel. Glencoe 354-J. 26-29pd

POSITION WANTED—By experienced furnace man. Will care for furnace during the winter months. W. H. Smith, Ravine Place 28-31pd

SITUATION WANTED—By licensed chauffeur, 3 years' experience, private family desired, experienced machinist, single, 3 years in last place employed. Address 202 W. Vine avenue, Highland Park. 28-29pd

WANTED—Position by an office man of some years and experience for all or part time, in or near Highland Park or Chicago as bookkeeper, cashier, stenographer, correspondent or private secretary. Experienced in building, leather, publishing, nursery and other lines of business. Address F. S. A., Highland Park Press 28

If there are no unusual conditions
to be overcome a

5 Room House

can be

Wired

for

Electric Light

for about

\$25

We do the work and spread
the cost over 24 monthly payments

Electric Light means also the necessary
Electric Power to run electric labor saving
devices and appliances. Like **Electric
Light** they cost little to operate.

The cost of wiring larger houses is proportionately low
Let us estimate the cost for yours

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
of Northern Illinois

Number 29
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GRAN
WILL GIVE
THURSDA

Previous to the
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Relief and Aid
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MOTHER'S BAKING DAY.

Modern Conditions Make It Practically
a Thing of the Past.

We do not propose either to affirm or
to deny that the bakers make better
bread than "mother used to make."
There used to be as many kinds of
mothers as there are now varieties of
bakers. And comparisons are odious.
But the baker is to be hailed as one
of the chief benefactors of the age, on
grounds which take no account of the
relative merits of bread. He has emancipat
ed women, at least one day out of
the week. He has given a vast
army of mothers more time to perform
the duties other than those which have
to do with the kitchen.

It needs no patriarch to remember
what baking day used to be like. In
summer's heat the stove had to be fired
up to the melting point, and mother
had to knead the dough until her back
ached, and stick around in the kitchen
lest the crust become too hard, and
watch against a hundred other mis
chances which are to be expected when
the heat releases the chemical action
of the ingredients in the bread pan.

Baking day is a thing of the past
in thousands of homes—at least, the
old fashioned baking day. The bread
may be better or worse, but the baker
is to be regarded as a benefactor in
that he has practically put an end to
that old roasting experience which
formerly came to every woman at least
one day out of seven.—St. Louis Times.

Why it is the St. Lawrence.

The St. Lawrence river owes its
name to the accidental conjunction of
the festival of St. Lawrence with the
day upon which the first explorer im
agined he had discovered the river.
Jacques Cartier in 1534 heard from the
natives of the Magdalen islands of a
mighty stream threading the continent
to an unknown source, and it was
while testing this legend that he sailed
up the gulf until he could see the land
on each side. "In the following year he
made a bolder expedition with three
ships and the blessing of the Bishop
of St. Malo. He sailed past Rimouski
and on to Quebec, then known by the
Indians as Stadacona. Here the fleet
anchored. The French, however, failed
in their efforts to colonize the coun
try until a century had passed, largely
owing to their high handed treatment
of the Indians.—London Chronicle.

Tragic Wager.

In 1805 three Irishmen agreed to un
dertake a journey around the earth on
foot for a pool of \$150,000. Each one
of the party deposited one-third of this
sum in the Bank of Dublin, and it was
agreed that whoever survived the trip
and returned should receive the whole
amount. In case all died a Dublin hos
pital was to become the beneficiary.
On Dec. 24, 1805, they started east
across Europe and Asia Minor to
Australia. They took passage for
Egypt, where they took passage for
Australia. Their wanderings through
the inner wastes of Australia proved
the hardest trials of the journey, and
the severity of this trip resulted in the
death of two of the travelers. The
third, Captain Trevelyan, completed
the voyage and won the money.

Puzzled.

The lady of the house was explain
ing things to the new colored maid.
"An' what's this, missus?" asked the
girl, indicating a metal bottle.
"That is a bottle which will keep
things either hot or cold, whichever
you desire," replied the mistress.
"Well, fob the land sake," ejaculated
the girl, "how is it gwine to know
whether you want things hot or cold?"
—Everybody's

SURGICAL SHOCK.

Only in a Vague Way Does Science
Know What Causes It.

Shock is still one of the great myster
ies of surgery. Many theories have
been put forward to explain just what
it is. Each of these has seemed at
tractive until its inherent defects were
discovered by experience.
In a lecture before the British Royal
College of Surgery Dr. A. Rendle
Short reviewed these successive theo
ries and described the experiments of
himself and others by which they
were disproved. But researches by
Dr. Crile of Cleveland, Professor Sher
ington of England and Dr. F. H.
Pike of Columbia university, New
York, seemed to him to offer at least
a clew to the real nature of shock.

Professor Short did not formulate a
definite theory, but suggested that sur
gical shock was due to an inhibiting
or paralyzing of the important nuclei
in the region of the fourth ventricle
of the brain and perhaps in the cere
bellum. These are "continually send
ing impulses down the spinal cord,
maintaining its functional activity and
increasing muscular tone." The effect
of this paralysis is to cut off these im
pulses, whereupon the functions of
the spinal cord are greatly reduced,
muscular tone is abolished, and as a
secondary result the blood pressure
may fall. The respiratory center and
perhaps also the vasomotor center
share in this inhibition or paralysis.

"Death," said Dr. Short, "is due to
the accumulation of blood in the great
veins," so that the flow does not pro
vide a proper filling for the heart.—
New York World.

Candid Criticism.

Mr. G. A. Nurey, the well known
artist, once told an amusing story of
a family group he painted one year for
the Academy. The picture was accept
ed and was hung "on the line," and he
arranged to escort the family to the
Academy to see how it looked. They
were all grouped round the picture,
each silently admiring his or her own
portrait, when two other people drifted
up to have a look.
Suddenly Mr. Storey was appalled to
hear one of the newcomers say to his
companion, "What an exceedingly ugly
looking lot of people!"

A Serious Fault.

"It's nice of you to let me see your
proofs, Mr. Lavender. Which do you
consider the best? That's rather diffi
cult. There isn't one here that really
does you justice—photographic justice,
I mean."

"Thank you, Miss Lydia. I would es
teem it a great favor if you could indi
cate a preference."

"Really, I couldn't, Mr. Lavender.
Each proof shows the prevailing fault."

"And what fault is that, Miss Ly
dia?"

"They are all too lifelike."—Cleve
land Plain Dealer.

GSELL Sells
PHARMACIST Photo
PHONE 23 Supplies

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy mattress, dining
room chairs and sideboard or buffet.
Tel. 1028. 28pd

SECRET OF THE LOVE BIRD.

It May Be Discovered in the Milk of
Human Kindness.

Everything else dwindles into insignif
icance when the love bird appears.
Affection, devotion, tenderness and
love burst gladly forth at her magic
touch. * * *
The road to happiness is attained
through the generous distribution of
the milk of human kindness.
Success, achievement, wealth, prom
inence, are only worth while when
shared by your friends. No matter
how large you can spell "success," it
gives you little satisfaction if your ac
complishment is not sincerely enjoyed
by many. When surrounded by friends
and loved ones, if you are fortunate in
the acquisition of a generous disposi
tion and charming personality, what a
joy it is to be able to give them cheer,
comfort, pleasure and satisfaction!

Who does not feel better for the
"God bless you" from an old lady to
whom you have shown some triding
kindly attention? Who is not thrilled
by the joyous barking of his dog upon
returning home?

Fortunate are those who feel the
arms of children around their necks,
hear the baby's laugh and see the won
derful mites toddling toward them,
happy and unafraid.

All these joys sink into insignificance
when the one and only one looks into
your eyes, tender, true, steadfast.
Words need not be spoken; nothing
else matters. Then, and not until then,
will you know the excess of happiness,
the full realization of love, and then
is the time to unite yourself stead
fastly to fidelity, magnanimous gen
erosity and open heartedness to all.
Unto us a child is born, * * * and his
Name shall be called Wonderful.
—From Richard Clough Anderson's
"Animals in Social Captivity."

Thirtieth Century Fire Prevention.

One wonders what fate would have
overtaken the captured starter of fires
in thirteenth century London, for
after the blaze of 1212, which lasted
ten days, swallowed up part of Lon
don bridge and was the cause of over
1,000 deaths, every precaution was
taken against fires. For instance, all
buildings of houses were ordered to
roof them with tiles, shingle boards or
lead, and to stop an outbreak any
house could be pulled down. Thus, Mr.
H. B. Wheatley on the safeguards:
"For the speedy removal of burning
houses each ward was to provide a
strong iron hook with a wooden han
dle, two chains and two strong cords,
which were to be left with the bedel
of the ward, who was also provided
with a good horn 'loudly sounding."
And, moreover, every householder was
ordered to keep a barrel of water be
fore his door.—London Standard.

WAGNER'S "PARSIFAL."

Its Cold Reception at First Moved
Hans Sachs to Fury.

When Wagner's "Parsifal" was first
performed in Bayreuth, the critic Hans
Sachs was almost the only one of all
the writing fraternity to welcome it
as a great work of genius. To the
ears of the others its rude realism
sounded unmusical. They wanted
melody like that Verdi was turning out
in Italy. Bizet in Paris and a few
minor composers in their own Berlin.
But Sachs was a man of broader
mold. He heard the great music of
"Parsifal" with unprejudiced ears and
recognized the genius of the man. He
shouted it abroad in his writings and
became furious at a world that would
not, perhaps could not, find pleasure
in the dramatic voices of the orchestra.
Its vivid emotionalism and marvelous
appeal to the aesthetic nature that is
in every man and woman. He knew
that the Germans were merely refusing
to listen, save for melody, and finally
he told them that even in the melodic
field Wagner was the greatest of them
all.

Sachs has written eloquently of Wagn
er's melody, beside which the melody
of the Italians is pallid, anemic, in
significant. Only now and then, he
said, were the Italian melodists other
than artificial. Wagner's melody was
the spontaneous song of a musical
heart. The "Good Friday Spell" was the
most exquisite song of praise ever
written by any man, no less a song
because it was wordless, sung only
by the violin and woodwinds.—Detroit
Free Press.

The Trained Voice.

Lawyers, clergymen and doctors all
fall to secure the influence with the
people with whom they come in con
tact because of inability to express
their thoughts in an impressive way.
Had the voice been trained the same
as the eye and the intellect, had the
exterior qualities been trained to ex
press like the voice the best and the
clearest facts, they would all have been
successes. The melodious voice of
Henry Clay always charmed his au
dience everywhere. Wherever he went
people flocked to hear him, while the
heavy bass tones of Daniel Webster
failed to attract and actually drove
people away. They preferred to read
what he had to say, but wanted per
sonally to hear Clay's pleasing voice.—
Medical Record.

Fuller's Great Memory.

Thomas Fuller, the author of "The
Worthies of England," possessed the
useful accomplishment for a clergyman
of being able to repeat a sermon verba
tim after hearing it only once. Fuller
once succeeded in naming backward
and forward and without a single omis
sion every shop sign on both sides of
the way from Temple Bar to the east
ern extremity of Chiswick. This ap
pears a remarkable feat when it is re
membered that Fuller lived before the
practice of numbering houses was
adopted, so that every shop he passed
bore a sign.—London Chronicle.

Read Our Advertisements



**What happens
when you turn the
hot water faucet**

Do you get the little
or great amount of
hot water required
for the toilet and bath
promptly? Is there always
plenty for your needs,
even though there has been an
unusual call on the supply by
other members of the family?
If not, you are missing a modern
convenience easily available in
every home. This comfort
maker is called the

**RUUD
Instantaneous Automatic
Water Heater**

The RUUD gives you hot water
any time—any hour—and in any
quantity. Furthermore, the
RUUD will not heat any more
water than you use, be it a cup
ful or a tubful. Lighting the gas
and putting
it out is
done by the
faucet. All
this is ac
complished
with abso
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monthly
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fuel.



North Shore Gas Co.
Telephone 194