

## Funds to Loan

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### Highland Park Woman's Club

At the special meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, it was voted that the matter of consolidating the women's clubs of Highland Park, be submitted to a vote of the club and a date for voting on the question be appointed by the Board of Managers. A great number of members were in attendance and much discussion took place.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will take place on next Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock, in the Presbyterian lecture room. A subject of much interest is to be the question of the day, when Mrs. George W. Plummer will speak on "Lesson and Drill in Parliamentary Law." Mrs. Plummer, who is a member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Club and Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, has a good store of knowledge that should be of value to the modern club woman. Mrs. Herbert Smith, a contralto singer will sing a group of songs.

### ADDITIONAL DEERFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palluth, Miss Elsie and Messrs. Frank and Irving Palluth and Ray Albert of Chicago were the guests of Mrs. Amelia and Miss Clara Pyle Sunday.

A number of Laurel Stryker's school friends gave her a pleasant surprise party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. H. Kress entertained the five hundred club at her home on Hazel Ave., Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Haggie, Mrs. Oscar Beecham and Miss Josephine Woodman.

Mrs. E. Higley of Park Ridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Adams.

A series of Lenten services will be held on Sunday evenings at the St. Paul's Evangelical church. The pastor will speak on the seven words from the cross. The theme for the first sermon will be: "Father Forgive Them for They know not what They do."

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lueder enjoyed the visit of Rev. F. Schaefer and wife from Shermerville. Their youngest son Walter from Chicago Heights was also their guest.

Rev. John G. Kircher, the well known minister of the Bethlehem Evangelical church at Lake View, Chicago, died Feb. 10th, after lingering for some time and was buried in Eden cemetery.

Lenten services will be held in the Holy Cross church every Wednesday evening and Thursday morning at eight o'clock.

### THOMSON'S LETTER

Continued from First Page.  
United States or of the immigrants themselves. Many a poor immigrant (usually the illiterate) would never have disposed of his acre or two and pulled himself and his family up by the roots and brought them across the seas to a strange land if he had thought for a moment that it meant an alley tenement and a labor market choked to overflowing. And if we are to raise our hand and hold some of these thousands back, how shall we do it? It is a big problem. What I do not know about it would fill a large volume. The Federal Immigration Commission appointed some time ago, devoted several years to its study, examining conditions at first hand both here and abroad and they gave it as their conclusion that it would be wise to stay the ever rising tide of immigration to some extent and that the best means that their investigation lead them to suggest was to be found in a literacy test. I followed their recommendation in supporting this bill which has just failed of passage.

**The Sleeping Top.**  
A spinning top "sleeps" in obedience to a law of nature. The top at the period of its spinning called by boys "sleeping" has the centrifugal and gravitative forces acting upon it in a nearly balanced degree. Obeying chiefly the rotary force imparted to it by the player, the top seems for a little while, until that force is overcome by gravity, to be in a state of comparative rest.

**John's Chance.**  
Wife—Now, John, my sister Belle and her steady are coming to call on us tonight. So you must act the part of an ideally happy married man. She's not quite sure of him yet. John (savagely)—Leave it to me! That lobster trimmed me in a horse trade once! Leave it to me!—Boston Globe.

**Cured Her.**  
"I cured my wife of quarreling about wanting her own way in everything."  
"How?"  
"I let her have it!"—Boston Transcript.

**Wrong System.**  
"Bliggins doesn't get on."  
"No. He insists on figuring on the high cost of living instead of on how to get the price."—Washington Star.

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.—Pilpay.

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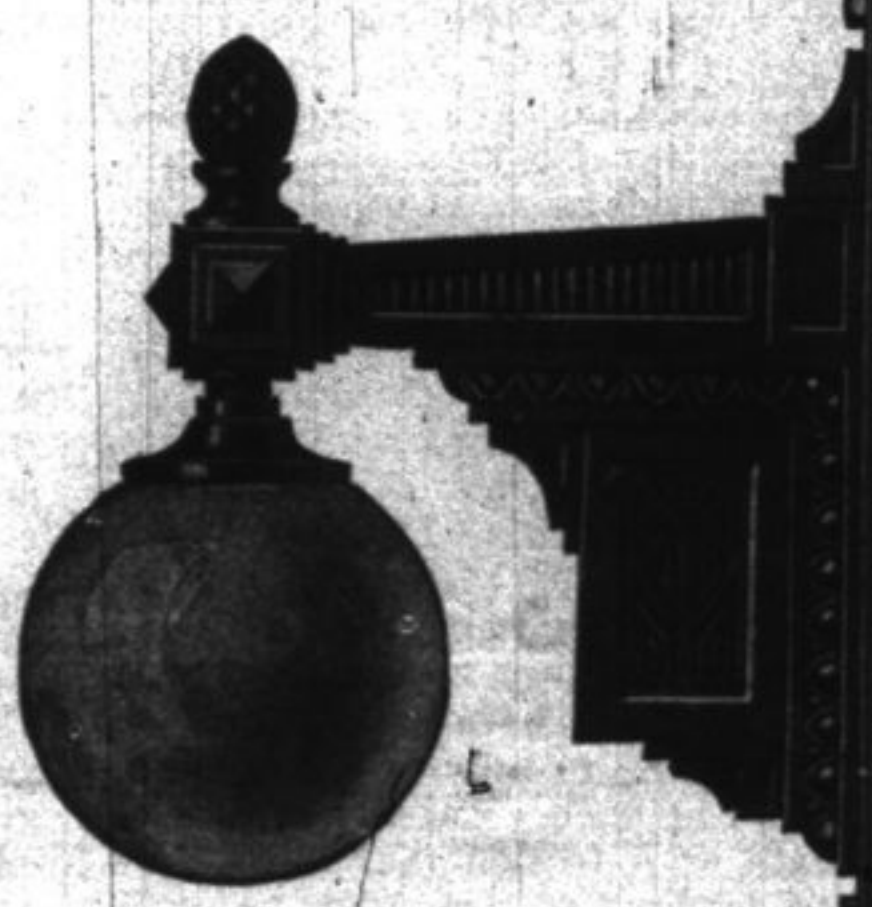
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### JAPAN'S FAT WRESTLERS.

Outside of the Arena Eating is Their Most Important Task.

The most envied men in Japan are the wrestlers, who are fat and bulky. The first requisite of a Japanese wrestler is that he be fat. Their stomachs are their proudest possessions. The fatter the man the more money they will bet on him, even though a bedstak can throw him clear out of the ring. As a fat wrestler walks down the street a crowd gathers around him, hoping that he will turn into some restaurant. If he does they gather in the doorway to watch him eat. They would rather hear a Japanese wrestler eat that go to a three ring. A wrestler never disappoints them—he plows through astounding quantities of food, turning everything under except a few radish skins and turnip tops. It's unbelievable how much noise they make when eating, by smacking their lips, sucking up their tea with the open exhaust and picking their teeth with the cutout on.

The champion eaters of them all—the wrestlers—have long hair, but instead of letting it hang down on their shoulders, as one would naturally expect, they do it up in knots until they look like a gigantic kewpie. Whenever you see a man in Japan going around with a large sized walnut on his head, you may know that he follows the ancient and honorable profession of wrestling. Their wrestling consists of the men standing upright in the ring, making a rush at each other and trying to push each other out. Every time two wrestlers come together they give a prodigious grunt. When one of them finally succeeds in pushing the other out the crowd bursts forth into mighty applause, while the victor modestly pats his stomach to show where the praise is due.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

### COLOSSAL CANOPUS.

If It Were Our Sun It Would Take Over Eight Hours to Rise.

Of all the twenty first magnitude stars the inherent glory of Rigel and Canopus is the greatest. Only two are farther than they, while the other sixteen are very much nearer.

Estimates give the light of Rigel as equal to that of 22,000 suns and that of Canopus as 55,000.

Assuming that their general surface brilliancy is the same as that of the sun and recalling that Rigel has at least 22,000 and Canopus 55,000 times the light of the sun, the square root of these figures gives us Rigel's diameter as 150 and Canopus' 235 times that of the sun.

Whereas the sun's diameter, as seen in the sky, measures one-half a degree, Canopus', at the same distance, would measure 117½ degrees of the 180 that reach from horizon to horizon, and its disk would cover 55,235 times the sky area occupied by the sun. Canopus would be nearly eight hours in rising.

With such a globe brought so near, all life on the earth would instantly perish; seas would be converted into steam, and the very mountains would melt with fervent heat and flow like molten iron. Beside such facts our corner of the universe seems diminutive, dull and insignificant.

These two marvellous orbs have been found among a group of twenty to which they belong. Out of the million million stars known to exist only twenty, I. ought we know, might yield similar specimens. Nothing proves that such worlds are rare.—Scientific American.

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