



Chicago's Famous South Side Amusement Resort  
**"WHITE CITY"**  
The Home of Happy Thrills

### White City Announces New Glories

Eleven years ago when they turned a cabbage patch into a fairyland out in Woodlawn and called it "The White City" the wisecracks who could see further ahead than the rest of the folks, sniffed and said it would be a failure. "It's too far out," they declared. "People won't ride away out there to see a lot of penny poppy shows. And besides, it's too close to San Souci Park, and then it takes most people so long to get home. No one would think of going from the north side or the west side to that corner of the town."

Yet here is "White City" with the announcement of the opening of their eleventh season set for May 15th. And again bigger and bolder and more glittering than ever, with a record behind it of having entertained millions of people and with a record behind it of having entertained millions of people and with fourteen new attractions to entertain millions this year.

It has brought within its great white walls the very latest suggestion in the line of public amusement—it is as up to the moment as Coney Island ever was.

There will be a wonderful production of "The Fall of Antwerp" which will bring home to all, the great havoc wrought by the present European conflict. There will be "Shep's Congress of Odities" composed of the most wonderful freaks in the world; A "Moving Picture Shooting Gallery", Real wild west ponies to ride; "Tee-Tote-Tum Land" for the kiddies; A Shetland pony track; An electric mechanical Base Ball diamond; A new device from France called "The King and Four Queens"; A little red school house full of foxy kids, and many other new and wonderful attractions for this year.

### MOTHER'S DAY SERMON

Continued from Page 2

worked together for the safety of their boy. And the task of many a mother is made almost impossible sometimes by the failure of the father, who ought to feel just as much responsible as the mother.

Many boys and young men today are indifferent to religion, and careless and worldly, and living in sin, because of Godless fathers. The boy naturally does what father does, and goes where father goes, and does not go where father does not go. And that sad fact accounts for the failures of so many sons today.

If Moses had not been so trained to have the principle, and the nerve to say no, to Pharaoh's daughter; and the King's court, he would never have been Moses at all. He would only have been an "Egyptian mummy"—third aisle—fourth mummy from the left, No. 10064."

Moses had his chance and he was man enough to take it. He was trained in all the wisdom of Pharaoh's court, but that didn't spoil him. He had a chance to possess his share of all the riches of Egypt, but that didn't make a fool of him. He was first of all his mother's boy, and God's child; and he put God and his mother's training first, and made the wise choice.

Egyptian colleges, Egyptian pleasures, Egyptian gold, Egyptian Royalty, and the whole kingdom of mighty Egypt could not defile this pure, noble young man who had learned the fear and favor of God, at his mother's knee. Before he found out anything about Egyptian greatness and glare he found out that his mother's religion was the best thing in the world. And when a boy learns that lesson he is safe. Emerson was right when he said "Men are what their mothers make them." And if they have worldly and selfish ideals rather than those exalted ideas that make for greatness, it is difficult to locate the cause. If society and a good time and business are first in their estimation rather than God and the church if doesn't require a Pinkerton detective to find out where they got those ideals, and who is to blame.

A young man came to unite with the church, and the minister asked him "what was it that induced you to be a Christian?" And he replied, "Nothing that I ever heard you say, but the way my mother lived."

There is greater honor in being the mother of Moses and moulding his life with all that that meant than being the King of Egypt. The biggest places in the world are those that are being filled by people who are moulding the characters and destinies of the youth of our land. Being a teacher in the Bible School, or a parent in the home and being privileged to shape the ideals of the children is a bigger job and a better one than being president of the biggest business firm in the city. Commanding an army is little higher than sweeping streets compared with the training of a boy or girl. The position to be coveted is not the one that bulks large in dollars and cents and worldly eminence. But the one that gives the individual the largest possible opportunity to influence lives and destinies for God and Eternity. (And I wouldn't swap places with any of you.)

A man sent his friend some crystals, and said "One of these crystals as large as a pin point will give a distinguishable green hue to sixteen hoghead of water;" or 1008 gallons. Think of it. Power enough in a speck to tincture 1000 gallons of water, and act to discolor a life and blight a soul for eternity. And there is power enough in a word or an act or example to life a nation to Christ; and influence enough in the son of a mother like Moses had to redeem a nation of millions and lead them on their way to the promised land.

"Take this child, and raise it for Me." That is what God says to every parent today. "Raise it for Me, not for society, or business, or for money and pleasure or politics, but for Me. That is the only object worth raising a boy or a girl for, for God and His cause. "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." And a mother's love that is consecrated by love for God will last forever.

I have read the story of an angel who came from heaven to this world one bright sunny day; roamed through field, forest, city and hamlet, and as the sun went down plumed his wings for the return flight. The angel said: "Now that my visit is over, before I return I must gather some mementos of my trip." He looked at the beautiful flowers in the garden and said, "How lovely and fragrant," and plucked the rarest roses, made a bouquet, and said "I see nothing more beautiful and fragrant than these flowers." The angel looked further and saw a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked child, and said "That baby's smile is prettier than the flowers; I will take that too;" and looking beyond to the cradle he saw a mother's love, pouring out over her babe like a gushing spring, and the angel said, "The mother's love is the prettiest thing I have seen; I will take that, too."

And with these three treasures the heavenly messenger winged his flight to the pearly gates saying "Before I go in I must examine the mementos of my trip to the earth." He looked at the flowers and they had withered. He looked at the baby's smile, and it had faded. He looked at the mother's love, and it shone in all its pristine beauty. Then he threw away the withered flowers, cast aside the faded smile, and with the mother's love pressed to his heart, swept through the gates into the city, shouting the only thing he had found that would retain its fragrance from earth to heaven is a mother's love. When God gave you the office of mother it was almost the same as if he had given you His right hand.

"Take this child and nurse it for Me, and I will pay you your wages." And how wonderful God's wages are.

### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### NORTH SHORE TRUST COMPANY

Located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 30th day of April, 1915, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on real estate	\$5,087.50
Loans on collateral security	20,000.00
Other loans and discounts	1,648.70
	116,956.20
MISCELLANEOUS RESOURCES	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,738.82
Other Resources	17.50
DUE FROM BANKS	
State	51,388.05
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK	
CASH ON HAND	
Currency	1,000.00
Gold coin	47.25
Silver coin	34.00
Minor coin	14.30
Total Resources	\$171,922.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid in	100,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	26,280.00
Loss current interest, expenses and taxes paid	58.17
Deposits	
Savings, subject to notice	5,288.88
Demanded, Incomplete Loans	20,442.28
DUE TO BANKS	
State	20.00
MISCELLANEOUS LIABILITIES	
Reserved for taxes and interest	174.28
Total Liabilities	\$171,922.27

I, E. J. Grundy, Cashier of the North Shore Trust Company Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. GRUNDY  
Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, )  
County of Lake )  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May 1915.

ARTHUR W. VERCOR,  
Notary Public

### BLUNDERING REPORTERS.

Mistakes That Mangled the Speakers' Words and Feelings.

"Drunkenness is folly!" earnestly exclaimed Bishop Magee in the house of lords on a celebrated occasion. How horrified was the prelate to read in the papers next morning that he had given utterance to the very bacchanalian sentiment, "Drunkenness is Jolly!"

Lord Salisbury was a master phrase-maker, but one of his best points was spoiled when a careless reporter turned his reference to "manacles and Man-toba" into the meaningless "manacles and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly misquoted once. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" he exclaimed upon the platform, but one paper had it: "Great Diah! What a farce is this!"

Lack of knowledge of familiar quotations is a prolific source of misreporting. For instance, a speaker once made use of the well known line from Milton's "L'Allegro":

But come, thou goddess, fair and free,  
In heaven yeest Euphroyn;

The brilliant reporter reported to "take him down" was in despair. He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. But following the sound as far as possible, he seized his pen and produced the following gem:

But come, thou goddess, fair and free,  
In heaven she crept and from her knee.  
The speaker was taken down in more senses than one.—London Advertiser.

### Golf in the Old Days.

Centuries back golf was a pastime of the royal family, though then usually played in Scotland. The Stuart family was very fond of the game, and the first English club was established at Blackheath in 1608; by James I. His eldest son, Henry, frequently played, and on one occasion nearly struck by accident his tutor with a club, whereupon he coolly remarked, "Had I done so I had but paid my debts." Charles I. was playing golf when he received the news of the Irish rebellion. James, duke of York, afterward James II., was another ardent player. Golf is frequently mentioned in ancient Scottish records and in the fifteenth century was prohibited because it interfered with the practice of archery. Strutt considered it the most ancient game at ball requiring a bat—London Standard.

### Puss and the Weather.

The cat is an excellent barometer. When you see a cat wetting its paw in its mouth and then rubbing it energetically over the upper part of its ear you may feel pretty certain that rain is coming. This action is man's method of relieving the uncomfortable feeling in his ears caused by the change in the atmospheric pressure which precedes a storm. If the unpleasant feeling in the ear were due to a foreign substance then the cat would scratch the ear with its hind foot. But when pussy scrubs its ear with its saliva-moistened paw it is when rain is impending.

## Highland Park Theatre

West Central Ave.

### PARAMONT PICTURES

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"The Exploits of Elaine"  
a new serial  
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Special Features  
Every Saturday

Monday and every other Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, two and three reel features. Sundays—5 and 6 reel features. Monday and Thursday War News

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### CAKES FOR THE TABLE

can be had here at any time. Spare yourself the trouble of preparing pastry, etc., when company drops in. We have the necessary skill, materials and facilities for producing the best

Cakes, Pies, Etc.  
ever made. Only the best of fruits, flour, flavorings, eggs, butter, etc., is used by us. A trial order will be enough to convince you.

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### GEORGE'S BAD SPELL.

Washington Never Could Learn to Write Some Words Correctly.

Whoever heard that the great George Washington never could learn to spell correctly?

You see, it happened this way. When George was quite a young boy he came across a copy of an English book called the "Young Man's Companion," written in a "plain and easy style," as the title stated, which taught one how to write letters, wills, deeds, to survey, to navigate, to build houses, to make ink and elder, how to doctor the sick and how to conduct oneself in society, "all without the aid of a tutor."

Washington studied this book from cover to cover and from it acquired two qualities that clung to him through life. His handwriting, easy, flowing and legible, was modeled from the engraved "copy" sheet, and certain forms of spelling were learned that he never could correct.

To the end of his life Washington wrote He, Iye; Har, Iyar; ceiling, ciling; oil, oyl, and blue, blew, as in his boyhood he had learned to do from this old book. Struggle as he did in trying to spell as the others of his day did, he never could be sure of certain words.—St. Louis Republic.

### STREAKED WALLS.

Cold Surfaces Always Catch More Dust Than Hot Ones.

The reason that lath and plaster walls become streaked is explained by John Aitken, in Nature, as due to the tendency of hot air to deposit its dust on cold surfaces, and the colder the surface the weaker the power of resistance. So where the laths protect the plaster from the cold outside the plaster receives less deposit of dust than where it is between the laths.

Wherever a hot steam or water pipe comes through a wall a vertical streak of dust may be seen above it, due to the hot air driving the dust against the cold wall. Rooms that are heated by open grates are much less dusty than those heated by radiators because in the former the furniture is heated principally by radiation, and, being warmer than the air, it repels the particles of dust instead of catching them. While in the latter the air heats the furniture and in so doing deposits its dust on it.

Rooms lighted by electricity keep clean longer than those heated by gas simply because the light is almost cold. Mr. Aitken sums it up as follows: "Any surface hotter than the air keeps free from dust."

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