

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

Ammons Music Studios
will reopen October 4th in
Highland Park and Evanston
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O'NEILL'S TIN SHOP
ALL BRANCHES
Tin, Copper, Sheet Metal, Furnace Work
15 West Elm Place

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce the opening of a Heating and Plumbing Shop, at 227 West Park Avenue, and are in a position to take care of all work in this line. We are prepared especially to take care of jobbing of all kinds
HIGHLAND PARK PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
GEO. PRICHARD, Manager

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Wednesdays and Saturdays
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Palace Cash Meat Market
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Choicest Meats will be sold at wholesale prices. We can cut your meat bill 20 per cent. Compare this price list with the present price that you are now paying

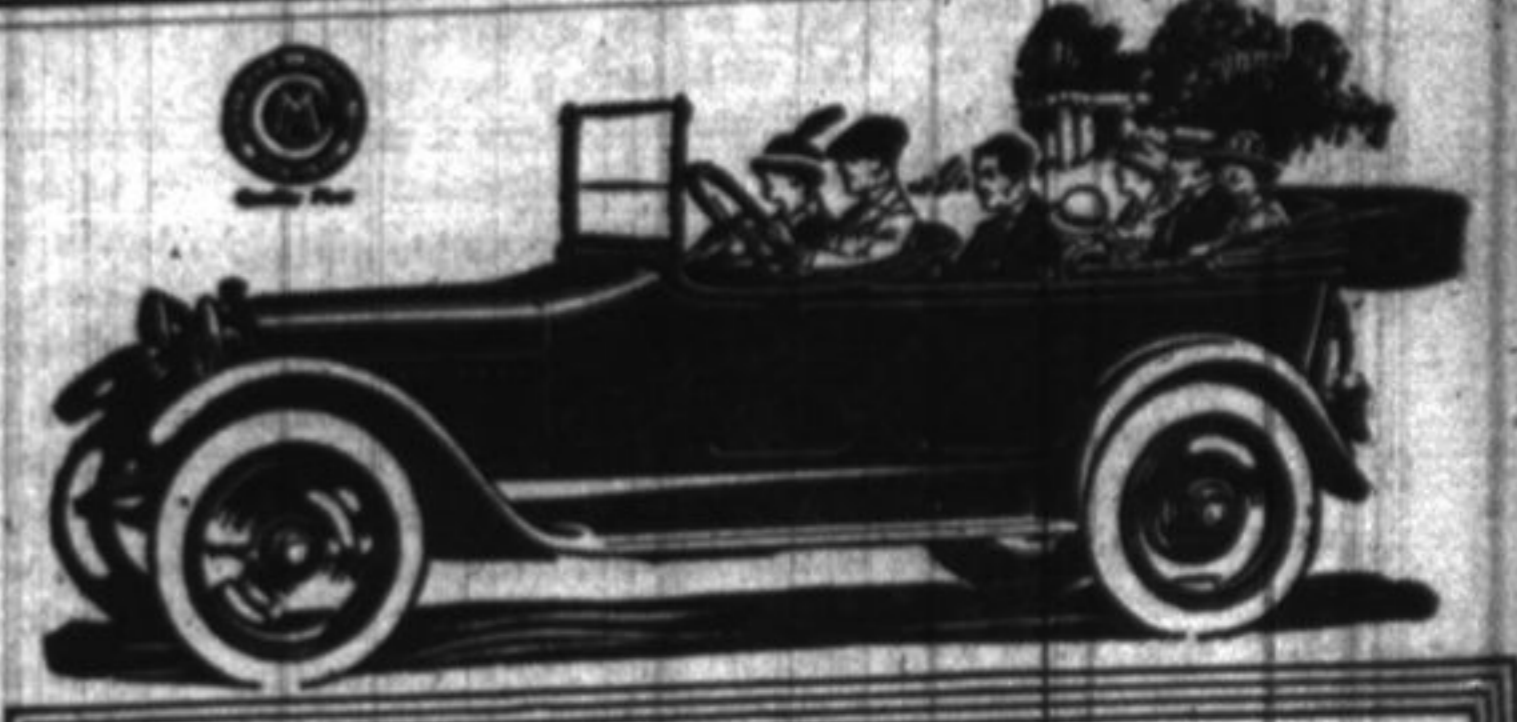
Beef Tenderloin, Larded	32c
Native Rib Roast Beef, 1st and 2nd cut	20c
Native Rib Roast Beef, 3rd and 4th cut	16c
Native Pot Roast Beef	13c and 15c
Hind Qr. Spring Lamb	20c
Front Qr. Spring Lamb	17c
Leg Lamb	20c
Broiler Chickens Fresh Killed	26c
Frying Chicken	26c
Roasting Chicken	24c
Sirloin Steak	24c
Hamburg Steak	20c
Peacock Brand Bacon	27c
Breakfast Bacon	18c
Pure Lard (rendered)	12c
Peacock Brand Hams	19c
Pork Loins	17c
Pork Tenderloins	35c
Pork Shoulder	14c
Veal Roast Kidney	18c
Veal Chops rib or loin	22c
Shoulder Roast Veal	18c
Veal Breast	15c
Corn per can	8c and 10c
Peas per can	10c
Tomatoes per can	8 and 10c
Campbell's Soup per can	9c
Salmon, pink per can	12c
Griffins Raisins, seeded, 15 oz. pkg.	10c
Currants, Dromedary brand 14 oz. pkg.	10c
Dates, Dromedary brand	10c
Fresh Creamery Butter	29c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cheese—Brick, Swiss, American	25c

How Jimmie Kept His Horse
By F. A. MITCHEL

"Jimmie, there's nothing to eat in the house. You've got to sell Ginger."
"Maw, I can't do it. That horse and me is like brothers."
"But we can't starve, and the horse is all there is left."
Jim and his mother lived in a new town on the bank of the Mississippi river. The population was varied, excitable and believed in the future of the town, which was called Jones City after its founder. Jim was fifteen years old and born with a predisposition to horseflesh. Some one had given him a colt, which he had traded for a mare, and after a number of other trades Ginger, the apple of Jim's eye, was acquired.
Jim left his mother and went out to the river bank, exceedingly sorrowful. The mighty stream rolled fifty feet below. Jim was so disconsolate that he thought of ending his troubles by jumping into the water. But it couldn't end them, because he could swim like a duck and was sure that when it came to drowning he would paddle ashore.
Anyway he was opposed to the jump without taking Ginger with him. Ginger would back. But he might blindfold the horse and he would go over without knowing it. The more the boy thought of the matter the stronger grew in him a desire to take that leap on Ginger's back—not now for suicidal purposes, but because it would be a daring feat. If he announced his intention of doing so what a crowd would collect to see the leap! Every one in Jones City would turn out.
There were 3,000 persons in the town. Now, suppose every man, woman and child could be made to pay 50 cents to see the show. That would be \$1,500. Ginger wouldn't bring more than \$150 at most.
What an idea!
Having got into Jim's head, he couldn't get it out. It buzzed and sizzled, but it stuck. Jim thought he would try to see what he could do with Ginger blindfolded. He tied a handkerchief around the horse's eyes, mounted him and tried to make him go. The experiment for awhile failed, but so great was the animal's confidence in his master that he soon became reconciled to walking in the dark while Jim guided him. Then he would consent to trot slowly. And so by degrees Jim got him to move quite rapidly under the handkerchief.
By this time the idea had bloomed in the boy's brain. The bluff from which he thought of jumping was perpendicular and the water beneath it forty feet deep. Jim considered the danger to be that the horse in his struggle might injure his rider. He didn't think much of any other danger. It was entirely a matter of nerve.
One day Jim appeared in a pool room and showed a paper under the nose of the proprietor. It contained a statement that Jim Hawkins proposed for \$1,000 to jump on his horse Ginger off the bank into the river in front of the town. The proprietor looked at Jim as if making a mental estimate for his coffin, then, taking up a pen, signed for \$25. Jim left the place with subscriptions for over \$200, and before night the whole amount had been subscribed. It was stipulated that the money was to be placed in the hands of Mr. Jones, to be paid to Jim's mother, for it was not considered probable that Jim would come out of the stunt alive.
The only person in Jones City who did not know of the approaching entertainment was Jim's mother, and he had persuaded her to visit her sister on the day it was to take place. The approach to the jumping point was roped off to keep back the crowd on either side, and every one had been cautioned to do no shouting till after the leap, lest it should cause the horse to balk.
At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Jim, wearing his birthday suit and a pair of spurs, mounted Ginger bareback, the only equipment being a bridle. Jim was a trifle pale, but his mouth indicated resolution. The handkerchief was tied carefully over the horse's eyes, and Jim rode him back and forth for awhile as a preparatory measure. Finally he took a position about a hundred yards from the bank. A number of persons crowded around him to bid him goodby, and when they were put back behind the ropes Jim, at the signal of a pistol shot, gave Ginger the word.
By the time they reached the edge of the bank the horse was loping, and at the right moment Jim lifted him with the bridle and gave him the spurs. He cleared the bank, and down, down, down went rider and horse. Jim clinging to the horse's mane, Ginger pawing the air.
Every man, woman and child rushed to the bank. There was a whirl of waters where they struck, and after what seemed an interminable time Jim came up, swimming lustily. The horse soon after appeared some twenty feet from Jim. The handkerchief had been arranged so that Jim could pull it off while between the bank and the water. Nevertheless the horse seemed dazed, not knowing at first which way to go, so that Jim, who struck out for him, was in time to catch hold of his tail.
The crowd followed the exhibitors down the river to a place where they could land, and they were received with a clamorous welcome.
When Jim's mother returned that evening and he poured a thousand dollars into her lap, telling her how he had earned it, she fainted.

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North Shore Gas Company

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