od and His perfect spir-

cience is not essentially t does not break images. ars and break up churchsocieties. Neither does d as a foundation upon struct the new. But it of the old into the new: wer into the higher; out into the true.

of Truth, like the garist, is a seamless robe, hout from top to bottom: tself; nothing can be adnothing taken from it: can be true that is not

for mankind, because it cludes all; in it mankind d will find all his needs all his real desires ful-

ws of God are not the al mind or of matter. The s of health are no more God than the law of evil of good, or the law of law of right.

led laws of health that makes and breaks, and pon, are as changeable e as the wind that blows: wilt on the shifting sands observation, conjecture, ear; having no principle in fact.

law of health which is Life, that is the law of ingeless, immutable, pure as the eternal God him-

Science shows that the ages is, in having two of good and the other of s belief beelouds the eye uts out the true sense of obs man of his God-given

f, in belief, makes man ad of spiritual; makes nate to every beast of the towl of the air and every prings out of the earth; a slave instead of a mas-

begins to see himself as d, a child of Spirit rather d of the dust,-then he ke possession of himself of Almighty God, and to rthright of health, happiny and immortality

begins to take dominion ast of the field, and other e sea, the fowl of the air. very thing that creepeth

igminion is not expressed er of might, of physical d mortal cruelty, but in of love, kindness, gentlepfulness to all that is be-

Science, ever loving ever ever kind, will never take ingle thing that you hold t returning more than it and that which you love

repudiates and destroys that heavenly place, that see, but is only a mortal it gives you a heaven, a is near at hand; it is the druling of Divine Science, ent of the laws of God,wrong is never known. en is here and now in it or sorrow, pain or death,

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venly place is purely of in. It is the "Will-o'-theis constantly luring the men away from the heaven d within, which is all the re is, and where alone it

d heaven be a locality or boundary lines or limits, whose very presence makes the omnipresent One, the present Spirit of Life,

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	284 456 25
b	207 004 22
Bonds	. 201,904.22
Overdrafts	304.98
Overdrafts	30,000.00
Other real estate	
Cash on hand and in banks	. 108,257.63
	\$631,747.69

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	.60,000.00
Surplus fund	. 15,000.00
Contingent fund.	5,000.00
Contingent rund.	4.960.71
Undivided profits.	2 353 28
Undivided profits. Reserved for interest and taxes. Deposits.	544,433.70
Deposits	631,747.69

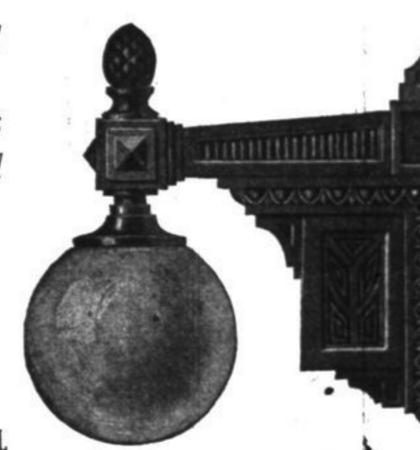
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Y. W. C. A. News

The leaders of the Commonweal Clubs met Friday afternoon with representatives from all the clubs and outlined the work for the coming month. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the girls, and much is expected from this branch of the W. C. A. It seems to meet the needs of the girls in every way and correlates with their school work in a very happy manner. The leaders for the five groups are Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Bard and the Misses Marian Craig, Olivia Goelitz and Margot Cushing. The girls have begun sewing and making clothes for some needy families. Anyone having infant's wear to dispose of will be able to place it where it will be appreciated if they will kindly send it to the As-

The Mothers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. met in the association rooms Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ditmer, the president, presiding. After extending to the club a hearty welcome at the opening for the season of 1915, the president called on Miss Mildred Thayer who sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. James Watson, which were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Searcy, the secretary, then gave an interesting talk on California and the exposition, illustrated with a post card projector, James Bock kindly running the machine.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Mrs. MacKenzie won the handkerchief donated by the president of the club.

These meetings are a source of pleasure and benefit and are enjoyed by all who attend. Miss Chloe Leavitt of the Y. W. C. A. from Lake Forest, was the out of town guest.

High School Notes

The athletic Association met last week to organize and elect officers. The following is the result: President, George Bolan; vice-president, Leland Smith; secretary, Seward Baldwin; senior representative, Howard Flagg.

The football team was defeated on Saturday by the score of 47 to 0, which victory was won by Evanston high school. The school has the largest squad this year, though the boys are small and inexperienced. A light weight team has been organized and will schedule games as soon as arrangements can be made. The heavy weight team will meet New Trier's team for football at the latter's field on Friday afternoon. Other schedules are the 23rd of this month, Waukegan, there, and the 30th, Kenosha, here.

Highland Park Woman's Club

The Highland Park Woman's Club held their first regular meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, October 5, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church. Victor S. Yarros, speaker teresting lecture. Progress in various steps, "The Idea and the Reality." An informal reception was held after the meeting to welcome guests and dames Henry Boyd, chairman, William day evenings of next week. Supper Bletsch, Charles E. Follansbee, Fred- will be served at 5 o'clock, and a ba-Brown.

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

The formal opening of the club will take place on Tuesday evening next when the members will gather at the club house for the opening reception and dance, at 8:30. Tomorrow evening the children will be given a motion fashioned fairy tale. These Friday given at 7:30 in place of 8 o'clock, the usual hour, "Neal of the Navy, is to be shown every Friday evening beginning with the fifteenth of Octoprogram includes very many other interesting features which will be an-

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

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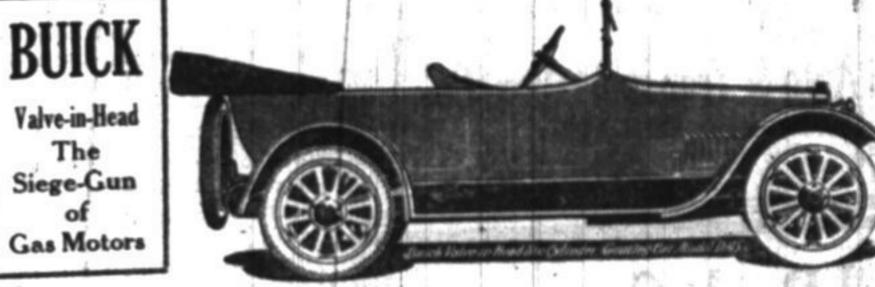
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the afternoon, gave a most in-

St. John's Evangelical Church Mrs. Charles Werhane is in charge members. The following ladies were of the bazaar and supper to be given ostesses for the refreshments: Mes- at the church Wednesday and Thursrick K. MacKenzie, Mather Smith, zaar, at which time aprons, fancy Harbaugh, Jacoby, and work, quilts and home made candy will be on sale.

OBITUARY

After an illness of eight weeks Mrs. William de Vroeg of Highwood died at the Augustana hospital, Chicago, ject to be "Rumpelstiltskin," an old- Funeral services were held at the at 2 o'clock, Rev. Leese of Glenco officiating. Burial took place at Lake Forest. Mrs. de Vroeg, who has made her home in Highwood for nine years, ties are to be in charge of Mrs. H. H. ployed at the Reliable laundry as the 19th of this month. The October and Henry, and relatives in Dortrecht

> Well-Known Conductor Dead "Eddie" Moy, one of the best known Northwestern conductors, died at home in Chicago Sunday night.

Mr. Moy lived but a short time after held at the Village House tomorrow he had been pensioned by the Northafternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The speak- western under their conductors' pener of the day is to be Miss Elizabeth sion law and its roll of honor. He Jenkins of Chicago, who formerly was the principal of the Kindergarten was 54 years old and had been in the Training College in Sidney, Australia. company's employ 36 years. He rose Miss Jenkins is an interesting speak- from the ranks and finally became a er, who comes full of the life of Aus- conductor on one of the Milwaukee tralis, thus this meeting should prove runs, one of the coveted runs of the system. He ran what was termed Schools." A social hour with refresh- "the Green Bay run," leaving Chicago for the north at 9:30 evenings.

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