

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
1612 Chicago Avenue Evanston Ill.
Phone Evanston 5460
Lessons in Highland Park and
Chicago by appointment

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce that I have opened a First Class
Horse Shoeing and Blacksmith Shop on N. St. Johns
Avenue adjoining Ringdahl's Livery Stable, and will
do a general Blacksmithing business. All work guar-
anteed. Your patronage solicited.
W. H. Pester

ALLEN'S
HAIRCUTTING AND
SHAVING PARLOR
OPPOSITE NORTH WESTERN DEPOT
Special attention given
Children by Ex-
perienced Barbers.
Buster Brown
Bobbing
or any
Late Style
Newly equipped and
up-to-date
37 S. St. Johns Ave.



The Electric Radiator
A little household friend in
autumn that gets right down
to its business of distribut-
ing a genial warmth when
you attach it to any lamp
socket. Its practically a
Portable Fireplace
that demonstrates its value and
efficiency quickly, particularly at
that season just before furnace
fires are lighted for the winter.
Prices \$4.50 up
Public Service Co.
of Northern Ill.

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL
(Continued from page 1)
The Edward M. Laing Company con-
sented to the cancellation of the con-
tract. The motion prevailed.
It was moved that the new ordi-
nance regarding the storage of inflam-
mable oils be passed as drawn. Mo-
tion prevailed. The full text of this
ordinance will be found elsewhere in
this paper. Do not let lack of time
nor the brevity of life's span prevent
your reading it from beginning to end.
Only by so doing can you have a com-
plete realization of how wonderfully
language is used to reveal meaning to
the legal mind and at the same time
conceal it from the common under-
standing. Sometimes enough seems
too much. Justice Smith reported the
collection of \$52 and Police Magis-
trate Boylan \$4 in automobile fines
during September.
At the close of the business session
Mr. C. C. Bowsfield of the Chicago Herald
presented a letter of instructions from
the Business Men's Association, and
made a strong plea for the co-opera-
tion of the citizens of Highland Park
in a vigorous advertising campaign
as outlined by his paper, for the ex-
ploiting of homes and homesites in our
beautiful city, as against advertising
home and acreage in distant states,
where of necessity there must be
much disappointment in such an "un-
sight-unseen" transaction, as well as
diverting funds from instead of to our
own locality. He felt that the in-
creased stimulus to trade as well as
greater satisfaction to purchasers
warranted the support of Highland
Parkers in this undertaking.

BASEBALL RECORDS.
Some Facts That Will Interest All
Lovers of the Game.
The greatest number of bases on
balls in a single season were given by
Amos Rusie of the New York National
league club in 1892. His total was 261.
Adrian C. Anson in the sixteen sea-
sons between 1876 and 1892 played in
1,582 games and made 2,252 hits. His
grand average for the entire sixteen
seasons was .344.
A world's record no hit contest was
played at Winchester, Ky., May 10,
1900, when in a Blue Grass league
championship game Winchester de-
feated Lexington 1 to 0. The battle
went seventeen innings, and not a hit
was made off Toney, the Winchester
twirler, who fanned nineteen men.
A record for speed in playing a regu-
lation nine inning game was hung up
Sept. 13, 1910, at Atlanta, Ga., on the
last day of the Southern league season,
when the Atlanta and Mobile teams
finished a full contest in thirty-two
minutes.
In 1880 eight "called balls" entitled
a batter to first base. This was re-
duced to seven in 1882, to six in 1885,
to five in 1887 and to four in 1890.
The Knickerbocker club of New York
adopted the first baseball uniform in
1840. It was blue and white.
In a game played July 22, 1906, be-
tween the Quakers and Reds Cincin-
nati did not make a single assist, the
Phillies going out on flies or strikes—
Ed A. Goewey in Leslie's.
Accounting For It.
"I wonder why barbers are gener-
ally such sociable men."
"I suppose it is because they find it
so easy to scrape an acquaintance."
—Baltimore American.

NATURE AND THE MICROBE.
How the Nose and the Stomach Fight
Disease Germs.
The thoughtful reader will say,
"Surely, in the battle of man against
microbe there must be some natural
means of defense by which men have
conquered in the past, long before the
microscope was invented." He is right,
and science is never better employed
than in studying these natural de-
fenses. For example, we find no mi-
crobes at all in air just after it passes
through the healthy nose. The nose
is the original "domestic filter" for all
microbes in dust in the air. Its se-
cretions are antiseptic also, and may
have no more valuable outwork of de-
fense than a normal nose. A choked
nose, through which a person cannot
breathe, means that microbes enter the
lungs freely by way of the filtration
mouth.
In the stomach we find free hydro-
chloric acid, produced some half hour
or less after a meal. Its production
from the common salt or sodium chlo-
ride, of the blood by the living cells that
line the stomach is one of the wholly
imitable feats of the body. Until re-
cently most of us thought that the hy-
drochloric acid was formed in the stom-
ach solely in order to digest food, but
now we have evidence to show that
this hydrochloric acid is also a valuable
antiseptic, working, for once, inside
the body without hurting it and prob-
ably often saving us from the microbes
of consumption and typhoid fever.
Thus the two great avenues of entry
to the body are in a large degree guard-
ed. It may be added that no known
microbe can, unaided, penetrate the
surface of the unbroken and healthy
skin.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby in Youth's
Companion.

EVOLUTION OF SHORTHAND.
Modern Stenography Had Its Start in
the Time of Cicero.
To the average person the idea of
shorthand writing is generally consid-
ered as being modern, because of the
rapidity with which it has been intro-
duced into business life in this coun-
try. This is not the case, however, for
history traces the use of a similar art
with definiteness back to the time of
Cicero, about 70 B. C. The invention
is sometimes credited to Cicero and
sometimes to his secretary, Tullius
Tiro.
Nothing seems to be known of any
other system of shorthand during the
Greek or Roman ascendancy nor for
afterward centuries afterward. The first
of the noted systems at the beginning
of the present era of shorthand was
that of Timothy Bright, whose treatise
was dedicated to Queen Elizabeth. In
1600 Peter Bales brought out a system
similar in some respects to Bright's,
but which was difficult to memorize.
The next system to indicate progress
appeared twelve years later, by John
Willis, which was called "The Art of
Stenography or Short Writing by Spell-
ing Characterie." Then came Edward
Thomas, Jeremiah Rich, William Mason,
Thomas Gurney, as well as many others.
All of these systems had many de-
fects, and the entire idea was rejuve-
nated when in the early part of the
nineteenth century Isaac Pitman, who
afterward was knighted, presented his
system, which is still in use and which
has been the foundation for most of
the systems now practiced.—Exchange.

Sting of the Jellyfish.
The stinging threads of the common
jellyfish are not strong enough to
pierce the ordinary human skin, but
Mr. S. F. Light, in describing Philip-
pine medusae, notes that the sting of
the tentacles is very dangerous. Swell-
ing and inflammation begin almost
immediately, blisters form, the heart
action is impaired, respiratory spasms
and nervous twitchings of the muscles
ensue, and there is intense general
pain. The natives of Palawan re-
ported that the sting may be fatal. The
native remedy is sugar solution taken
internally and applications of vinegar
externally.—London Globe.

Import Half a Million Birds.
About 500,000 live birds are imported
to the United States every year, includ-
ing about 1,500 species, of which can-
aries, parrots and game birds are the
most numerous. No birds can be im-
ported without a permit from the de-
partment of agriculture, which issues
about 500 a year.—New York World.

Up to Date.
"How's the story you are writing
getting along, Robbie?"
"Fine! Just now there's an awful
storm, and every one aboard is afraid
the boat 'll go to the top."
"You mean to the bottom."
"No, I don't; this boat's a subma-
rine."—Boston Transcript.


His Claim an Empty One.
"Isn't it funny how Boulderby de-
lights in claiming he's a self made
man?"
"Yes, and there's nothing in it. His
wife selects his clothes, his mother-in-
law regulates his hours and his wife's
sister supervises his manners."—Clev-
land Plain Dealer.

A Hog Item.
"The Chinese claim that they bred
and domesticated hogs 4,000 years be-
fore the Christian era, but in all of
that time the manners of the hogs
have not improved."—Aitchison Globe.

Of Course.
Judge (of divorce court)—Aren't you
attached to your husband? Plaintiff—
Certainly. I came here to be de-
tached.—Boston Transcript.

**True happiness springs from modern-
ism.**—Goethe.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT



WE WISH to announce to our many patrons
and friends that we will move our **Shoe
Store** from its present quarters at 17 St.
Johns Avenue to our own building, at 12
N. Sheridan Road, on or about the fifteenth
of this month. Our new building is better
adapted to our needs and we will be better
able to display our shoes. Our fixtures are
all new, and modern in every respect which
will make the surroundings pleasant for all. Our shoe repair-
ing department will be better equipped to take care of your
work. The best and most up-to-date machinery will be installed
to take care of this department. We invite you and your friends
to give us a visit when we get settled in our new quarters.

J. A. B L O M D A H L



A Stewart Kitchen Heater
Made of CAST IRON Throughout
Duplex grates. Burns Coke, Coal, Wood
or Rubbish. Fire pot of extra
depth. Will hold fire
for 12 hours
Has removable ash pan, pouch feed, side
draft and can be equipped with gas kindler,
water front or water coil. Attached to the
side of any gas range or set any place in
the kitchen. \$12.00 installed complete.
Monthly payments if desired. Come in and see it.

North Shore Gas Co.

Opportunity Week Here are bargains worth
knowing about
Every item here is very low priced and means a worth while saving for
you. This week and next week is your opportunity here.
Be Sure and Come

Ladies serge dresses—dainty new styles in blue and black sizes
16-18-36 special price. **\$4.98**

Ladies and Misses sweaters all wool in blue, grey & red at \$1.98 to \$5.00
Childrens sweaters in red, blue & grey with belts \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.98

Ladies flannelette night gowns' good quality, in pink, blue, and white
prices. 50c, 79c & 98c

10 doz. cover all aprons' best of chambrays and gingham, pink, blue and
and other colors up to \$1.50 values at. 89c

During opportunity week

Have you seen the new styles of Henderson Corset. We have a complete
stock of new models ready for your inspection.

See us for Coats, Suits, Dresses & Waists

Daily's Ready-to-Wear Store
Telephone 1072 2nd Door West of Theatre Highland Park



The Unexpected.
"Before engaging rooms in your
house," said the bachelor, "I want to
know if there are any families with
crying babies staying here."
"I'm afraid there is," replied the
landlady, "but we—"
"Well, I was just going to say," con-
tinued the other, "that if there are I
want you to put me in the room next
to theirs. I want to wake up in the
night and hear their trouble, so that I
can congratulate myself again that I'm
not married."—London Telegraph.

A Correct Diagnosis.
There was a sudden loud report, and
Wiggins brought his car to a stand-
still.
"Mercy!" cried Mrs. Wiggins. "What
was that? It sounded like a revolver."
"It was," said Wiggins wearily. "It
was our off blind wheel. It has stop-
ped revolving."—Pittsburgh Press.

Superior.
Tourist—You must get some busi-
ness here, advertising "All the Com-
forts of Home For One Dollar." En-
raged Landlord—We did until the fellow
opposite opened up with "None of the
Discomforts of Home For Two Dol-
lars."—Boston Journal.

Too Late for Classification
FOR SALE—Cheap one gas stove, one
gas laundry stove, one 50-foot hose, one
lawnmower and garden tools. Address
M. Reinhart, 238 E. Park Ave. Telephone
1162. 32

FOR RENT—5 room house, with fire
place and sleeping porch. Address J. R.
C. Press office. 32

FOR SALE—One season ticket in the
Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Apply by
letter to M. C. Press office. 32

Nurse Passes Away
Miss Anna E. Morris, 22 years old,
for the past two years a nurse in
training at the Jans McAllister hos-
pital, Waukegan, died at that insti-
tution at 1 o'clock Monday morning
following an attack of typhoid fever
contracted by her on September 15.

MRS. CATHERINE STRINGER PASSES
Funeral Service Held Saturday Morning
Interment in Lake Forest
Mrs. Mary Catherine Stringer, of
twenty-five years a resident of this
city, died Thursday night, September
30, at the Home for Incurables, 505
and Ellis avenues, Chicago, after an
illness of eighteen months. Funeral
services were held Saturday morning
at the Highwood Catholic church, with
Father S. J. Gates reading the service,
followed by interment at Lake Forest.
Mrs. Stringer, who was born in Mc-
waukee, Wis., March 14, 1869, was en-
gaged in the hairdressing business in
this city for two years. Besides a
large number of friends in Highland
Park, Mrs. Stringer leaves to survive
her a sister, Mrs. Fred Newton of
Rosedale, Wis., a brother, Mr. James
Morgan, and a step-son, Mr. Richard
Morris, both of Chicago.