

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

FOR RENT
For Rent—11 room house, Corner Oakwood and Sheridan pl. Phone 442 Highland Park. **tf**

For Rent—Safety deposits boxes at \$3.00 per year. One hundred new boxes just received. Highland Park State Bank. **tf**

For Rent—Convenient front office on liberal terms. Highland Park State Bank. **tf**

For Rent—Furnished rooms, in suite or single. Call H. P. 330 43-46

For Rent—Beginning January first, rooms for light housekeeping. Call H. P. 330, 43-46

To Rent—An attractive 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, large lot, 1 1/2 block from school. N. A. Aldridge, 418 Glencoe. Tel. 345. **45**

For Rent—Modern 4-room bungalow, 216 W. Vine Ave. all modern conveniences. Phone 798-M. **tf**

FOR SALE

For Sale—Exceptionally fine station wagon, also light spring wagon. Tel. 245. **tf**

For Sale—Fine old property, good buildings Garden, fruit, chicken house garage, etc. Building sites for at least 4 bungalows. Address C. S. Press Office. **tfpd**

For Sale—A drop head sewing machine practically new. Price \$12. Tel. 345. **45**

For Sale—Self feeding parlor store in excellent condition. Tel. 1292 H. P. **45**

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Maid for general housework. No washing. Tel. 55, 431 N. Linden Ave. **45**

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Laundry one day, 216 Linden Ave. Phone 132. **45**

Wanted—A cook or maid for general work. T. R. Wyles, 329 Linden Ave., Tel. 131. **45**

Wanted—Maid for general housework. Tel. 604, 334 Cary Ave., Ravinia. **45**

SITUATION WANTED

Wanted—Position as nurse. Good references. H. P. 774-W. **45**

Wanted—Position as stenographer. Call H. P. 737-W. **44pd**

Wanted—Position as tutor or companion to children. Call Highland Park 249. **44pd**

Wanted—Position as gardener and house man. References, John Ryan, Waukegan Ave., Highland. **45pd**

MISCELLANEOUS

If you need fire insurance call H. P. 156, 15 N. Sheridan Road. W. E. Brand. Losses quickly settled. 15 N. Sheridan Road. **tf**

When Charles Frohman was treasurer with Haverly's minstrels he conceived a novel stunt of arousing curiosity in small towns. He bought a small iron safe, about three feet high, and on it had painted in big letters, "Treasurer, Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels." Now actually there was little need for this safe, but it was always carried on the first load of baggage that went to a hotel. It would be placed in a conspicuous place, and then Frohman, waiting until the proper moment, would bustle up to it with an air of great importance, open it, put in two or three \$100 bills, close it and go away. When the crowd had gone he would slip back and get the money out again. It proved a good advertising stunt.—Charles Frohman, Manager and Man. **45**

LOST
Lost—On Tuesday morning. A large seal skin collar, between S. Linden Ave., and Northwestern Station. Finder call H. P. 1058. Reward offered. **45**

Lost—Gold pin Tuesday a. m. valuable only as keepsake. Finder please phone H. P. 818-R. Reward. **45**

Announcing the Annual Chicago Season of Delightful Hours of Travel by **ELMENDORF** Raconteur of Travel Experiences ORCHESTRA HALL **3 Similar Courses** Wed. Eve's—Fri. Eve's—Sat. Mats. BEGINNING JAN. 10, 12, 13 **TOPICS** MEXICO SPAIN Children and Flowers Old German Towns Garden of Allah The Illustrations Have Been Made and Colored by MR. ELMENDORF **TICKETS** for Courses of FIVE LECTURES \$4, \$3, \$2.50 **On sale Tuesday, Jan. 2 MAIL ORDERS NOW**

Another fact that has given prosperity a spurt lately is the advancing price of cotton which has now put the cotton states "on their feet again." Cotton passed ten cents on Sept. 10th and is now nearly 11 cents per pound, and it is predicted that cotton will go to 15 cents before March.

When Your Eyes Need Care. Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Sore Eyes and Gravelled Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practices for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Assorted Tubes, Etc. and Eye. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. **Ads.**

MADE HIS WORKMEN RIVAL.

How Charles M. Schwab Spurred Them on to Greater Efforts.
In telling how he increased the efficiency of one of his departments Charles M. Schwab, the famous steel man, says in the American Magazine: "It was near the end of the day; in a few minutes the night force would come on duty. I turned to a workman who was standing beside one of the red mouthed furnaces and asked him for a piece of chalk. "How many heats has your shift made today?" I queried. "Six," he replied. "I chalked a big '6' on the floor and passed along without another word. When the night shift came in they saw the '6' and asked about it. "The big boss was in here today," said the day men. "He asked us how many heats we had made, and we told him six. He chalked it down." "The next morning I passed through the same mill. I saw that the '6' had been rubbed out and a big '7' written instead. The night shift had announced itself. That night I went back. The '7' had been erased, and a '10' swaggered in its place. The day force recognized no superior. Thus a fine competition was started, and it went on until this mill, formerly the poorest producer, was turning out more than any other mill in the plant."

STING OF THE HONEYBEE.

About the Most Effective Infernal Machine in Existence.
In proportion to its size, the sting of the honeybee is probably the most effective infernal machine in existence. The stinging apparatus is smaller than that of a rattlesnake, yet a single sting has been known to kill a man. When we realize that it is almost invisible and consider what it can do we cannot fall to be astounded. It seems the very quintessence of devilishness. The honeybee's sting is complicated—so complicated that many words and much ink have been used in discussing its construction and use. It is generally conceded that the sting consists of a shaft of three parts, the principal one being a sheath within which move two barbed lancets. Like the barbs of a fishhook, the lancets are not easily extracted from the flesh into which they have been driven. The sheath and the lancets combined form a hollow tube through which the poison flows from the poison sac. Two hairy, soft projections, evidently very sensitive, inform the bee when she is in contact with a stinging object.—Popular Science Monthly.

Frohman's Little Safe.
When Charles Frohman was treasurer with Haverly's minstrels he conceived a novel stunt of arousing curiosity in small towns. He bought a small iron safe, about three feet high, and on it had painted in big letters, "Treasurer, Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels." Now actually there was little need for this safe, but it was always carried on the first load of baggage that went to a hotel. It would be placed in a conspicuous place, and then Frohman, waiting until the proper moment, would bustle up to it with an air of great importance, open it, put in two or three \$100 bills, close it and go away. When the crowd had gone he would slip back and get the money out again. It proved a good advertising stunt.—Charles Frohman, Manager and Man. **45**

The White House.
A prize of \$500 was offered in Washington's administration for the best design for a house to serve as a home for the president in Washington. James Hoban, an Irishman from South Carolina, was the successful competitor. His sketch contained so many wings and colonnades that the public was horrified, and frills and gingerbread decorations were eliminated. The result was the two story White House as we know it now. Washington laid the cornerstone of the building in 1792. It was completed in 1799, the year of Washington's death.

Liberty and Equality.
Liberty is never the fruit of philosophical deductions, but rather of everyday experience and of the simple ideas arising from facts.—Mirabeau.
Liberty—I say it with a sigh, men are perhaps not worthy of thee. Equality—they desire thee, but they cannot attain thee.—Turgot.

John O'Grout's to Land's End.
The distance in English miles between John O'Grout's, at the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 480 miles as the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

Cause of the Trouble.
Specialist—Your heart is acting rather irregularly. Is there anything worrying you? Patient—Not particularly. Only just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought for a moment you were going to give me your bill.—Puck.

When He Remembers.
"Willie, don't you know that it is wrong to fight?" "Yes, ma, I know it's wrong, but I never think of it that way unless the fellow who tackles me is one I'm sure I can't lick."—Detroit Free Press.

Must Have Been in the Dark Age.
"How many years ago did he live?" "Who?" "The man who said that two could live as cheaply as one!"—Detroit Free Press.

He who is firm and resolute in will molds the world to himself.—Goethe.

ENGLAND'S KING NEVER DIES.

The Law Simply Admits a Transfer of Royal Authority.
It is a curious point of British law that the king never dies, or, to put it in another way, it would be useless for any barrister to argue that the ruler's predecessors have really died, since the utmost law will admit that there may be a "demise of the crown," meaning, of course, simply that there has been a transfer of the royal authority from one person to another.

It is a maxim that "the king can do no wrong," and under the law he would not be held personally responsible for any crime or "tort" that he chose to commit at any time. At any rate, we are assured by high constitutional authorities, the law should actually and literally be so construed and that the statutes hold that any injury his majesty might inflict upon a subject must be ascribed to the king's advisers. One thing seems to be certain, and that is that his majesty can under no circumstances whatever be arrested. Nor, moreover, could his goods be distrained or taken in execution should he fail to meet his liabilities.

A quaint feature of British law is that in theory the king is present at the law court at every sitting, though he might in point of fact be actually on the continent or elsewhere. It follows, therefore, that it is impossible to "non-suit" him as plaintiff should he not put in an appearance when his case is called, since the law specifically states that the king is there. In a similar sense the king is always constructively present in parliament, though he is, in fact, thousands of miles from his shores.—Exchange.

THE SPILT PEARLS.

An Old Persian Fable of the Caliph and His Faithful Slave.
The most beautiful of all Persian fables, perhaps, is called "The Spilt Pearls" and relates how the courtiers of a certain caliph marveled at his choice of an Ethiopian slave for his constant attendant and at the high honors he bestowed on this fellow, who had no special distinction of beauty, strength or grace. Thereupon the caliph told them that, though the slave's features were not fair, kindness beautified them.

Once, when a camel of the caliph's train tripped in a narrow street, a casket fell, broke, and rich pearls fell everywhere. The caliph nodded to his attendant slaves to pick them up, saying that they might have them for themselves, and they all rushed to pick up as many as they could.

One alone remained behind the camel, the Ethiopian, who did not move. Turning to him, the caliph asked him what he was doing, lingering there, and received the answer that his duty was faithfully to guard his master, and he had sufficient reward in doing that. No one could be called a faithful servant who forgot his duty to his master for the sake of the gifts his master gave.

"Therefore," said the caliph, "I keep him at my side, for he has shown himself to be possessed of the brightest jewel a man can possess, the jewel of faithfulness."—Argonaut.

Original Potato King.
John Pounds, an English cobbler, was the original potato king. He cobbed shoes for sailors in Portsmouth and was grieved by the sight of the ragged boys who ran about the quays. He set himself the task of rescuing them. A hot potato was a wonderful delicacy for these youngsters. John Pounds set his bait. He offered hot potatoes to boys who would come to him and be taught to read and write. Often he was seen pursuing a boy along the wharves holding out a potato like a farmer trying to catch a colt with a feeding of oats. Usually John Pounds and the hot potatoes won. He crowded his narrow workshop with his charges. When he died it was reported of him that he had saved 500 children to useful citizenship.—Toledo Blade.

Oilcloth as a Cure.
Pretty soon after the new arrival in one of New York's big hotels had been assigned to his room he telephoned down to the office for two strips of oilcloth.

"Another one," said the clerk after assuring the guest that the oilcloth would be sent up immediately. "He is a souambulist, I suppose. We keep strips of oilcloth in reserve for fellows like him. They spread it on the floor at either side of the bed. Stepping on cold oilcloth when he gets out of bed is pretty likely to awaken the most confirmed sleepwalker and prevent nocturnal wandering."

Mackerel For Nerves.
Mackerel is an even better food for the nervous than cod and some other kinds of fish, because it contains a larger percentage of the fat which the nervous system requires. The food value of mackerel is: Water, 73.4 per cent; protein, 18.3 per cent; fat, 7.1 per cent; ash, 1.2 per cent.—Chicago Journal.

Some Purchases.
Freddie—My pa is awful rich. I guess he's rich enough to buy all Brooklyn. Bobby—My pa's a lot richer'n that. I heard him tell ma this morning he was going to buy New York, New Haven and Hartford.—Boston Transcript.

Cruel.
Jack—That horse knows as much as I do. Belle—Well, don't tell anybody. You may want to sell him some day.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No one ever honestly follows what might be has without finding that the light increases as he goes forward.

HOW SOAP WORKS.

It Cleans Because It Emulsifies the Oil That Holds the Dirt.
Why does soap take out the dirt? The answer to this question has been argued many times by chemists, and as cleanliness is necessary and enormous quantities of soap have to be used it is well that we should know how soap does its work.

It is fat or oil that especially makes things dirty. If only we can melt or get rid of the oil on hands or clothes we soon can make them clean, and the real use of soap is that it disposes of oil. It does this in at least two ways. Most soaps have in them a great deal of alkali. This alkali dissolves the oil.

But soap takes the dirt from things in another way, as we know when we use soaps that have no alkali in them at all. It has the power of breaking up oil into a number of tiny little drops, with all the dirt that the oil has collected.

A collection of tiny drops of oil held in some other fluid is called an emulsion. Water alone will not form an emulsion of any oil, because oil and water will not mix. That is the reason why we cannot get clean with water alone. But when water has soap dissolved in it it is able to make an emulsion of the oil on anything we are washing and so make it clean.—Exchange.

LIVE AND KEEP ON LEARNING.

Look Ahead to Doing Your Best Work After You Are Sixty.
"If you die before you are eighty-five years old you come to an untimely end," Earl Barnes of New York, an exponent of longevity and dealer of Dr. Oiler, made a large audience sit up and take notice when he made this statement recently.
"Thirty-five per cent of the world's greatest work has been done in the age decade between sixty and seventy years, 21 per cent between seventy and eighty, and 6 per cent above eighty."
Mr. Barnes cited a score of political, scientific, philosophical, commercial and military leaders who are just beginning their work at sixty years.
"The man who does one thing continuously is old at forty," he said. "But get out and study, travel and broaden your horizon. If you are a woman, don't put your broom in the same corner every day. Hide it. Break up your routine or you are lost."
"The farmer at fifty years turns the farm over to the boys, moves to the city and spends the remainder of his life watching the trains arrive in watching his life. He might as well be dead, and be soon is."
"There is no reason why you can't be learning every year of your life."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Argentina's Capital.
Buenos Aires is to Argentina what Paris is to France—the center of the national industries, thought and culture. Commerce, journalism, politics, the drama, music, literature, art and social life are intensely focused there. The brilliant activity of the greatest city of the southern hemisphere, (the fourth city of the Americas after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia) draws the Argentinians to it as a flame attracts moths, and one-fifth of the population of the country struggles there in feverish competition for pleasure and gain.

No traveler to the southern countries but stops as long as he may in Buenos Aires to enjoy or to study the most cosmopolitan, yet most Latinized, of the Spanish American cities. The metropolis is at once the heart and the brain of the country.—National Geographic Magazine.

City Is Self Conscious.
The city life is conscious of itself. The small town life is not, asserts Seymour Deeming in the Atlantic. An army of fairly competent minds is busy interpreting the life of the city to itself, and this so thoroughly that not a transfer or ribbon counter clerk of the urban lot but has his spokesman in the public prints and partakes somewhere of the typical. And the sales person who has once seen sales people elevated to the rank of printed or acted comedy or tragedy is conscious of a new sense of personal consequence which years of obscurity are powerless wholly to erase. To have had one's social setting touched by the wand of art is to have shaken hands with a celebrity; life is never afterward quite the same drab commonplace.

Willing, but Not Anxious.
Ministers sometimes observe some curious phases of human nature among persons soliciting their services in the performance of a marriage ceremony.
"Will you take this woman for your wedded wife?" asked a clergyman of a would be bridegroom.
"Yes; I'll take her," remarked the man in a half dejected tone, "but," he added, with surprising frankness, "I'd rather it were her sister."

Doing Big Things.
Doing big things makes us energetic to the highest pitch. That's why we say a man who is doing great things is drunk with power—that it has turned his head. The fact is it has lifted him into a higher stratum of activity.—From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

No Evading That Bill.
"I ordered some flowers sent to Miss Redbud, and I'll be hanged if the blithering idiot of a florist didn't send them C. O. D."
"There! Did she pay for them?"
"She did, and now, deuce take it, I've got to pay her."—Boston Transcript.

He who would serve everybody gets thanks from nobody.—Danish Maxim.

You are Cordially Invited to make use of the privileges of the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM** 119 East Central Avenue Hours 9 a. m., to 6 p. m. Every Day except Sunday Maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday a. m. at 10:45, Sunday School immediately following, Wednesday Evening testimonial Service at 8:00.

Vacuum Cup Tires

Distributors **Central Tire Company** A. E. Smith Phone 904 110 E. Central Ave.

Building Material Coal & Solvay Coke **Highland Park Fuel Company** 102 N. 1st St. HERMAN DENZEL, President Telephone 335

Veal Cutlet, Baked Remove bone and carefully trim a cutlet of veal. Place in a buttered baking dish, on a thinly sliced onion. Add one cup stewed and strained tomatoes, one tablespoonful, each, minced green pepper and parsley, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, and a few grains pepper. Bake half an hour. Remove to a hot platter, and pour over it the sauce from pan.
If Fido Could Speak He Would Ask **If It Came From Our Shop Fido is Particular** So Are We And So Should All Lovers of Good Meats Be **SOBEY'S SANITARY SHOP** 218 Central Avenue Phone 431 and 432

Don't let your old floors get splintered No longer is it necessary to cover old floors with carpet or linoleum. That's an unnecessary expense these days. Any wood floor, even though much worn, can be given a handsome, durable finish with **DEVOE** THE GUARANTEED **VARNISH FLOOR PAINT** Long wear is assured by the fact that these varnish paints are made with a hard-drying and elastic varnish. Old, discolored floors can be put in good condition with DEVOE Varnish Floor Paint. It will not crack or chip. Will not mar and resists all wear and tear. Can be washed with soap and water. If you have any old floors to refinish, don't fail to come in and see how easily you can renew them. We guarantee your satisfaction with DEVOE Varnish Floor Paint.

HOSPITAL IDE
DOCTORS AP
Building to be T...
Containing Fo...
Two Contain...
and Oper...

The fourth call for money subscribed for the Highland Park Hospital met with a generous response. A great deal of interest is shown in the hospital, the committees are doing a splendid job of the work. The floor plans have been approved by the city and by the board of health and are now being completed in the hospital in the Skokie valley.

The designing day is a particularly good one which must have a complete age of 50 feet in height from the sidewalk.

The building height with a brick wall will be fire proof walls and reinforced floors, be used for the rooms etc., (the and linen room also a complete in all respect for which a provision.

A modern building for the hospital now have had tory work in the room, superint single patients rooms making on this floor. large sun porch, stairs, rooms etc. The will be on the building upon elevator lift.

The second room to the work rooms at rest of the floor making it a pleasant room single rooms large room sleeping porch covered by a balcony, and with private of five patient and a total of pleth hospital.

The third and bath room.

EDWARD
Design for...
Drawn by...
20,000

It is interesting to note that the design of the hospital is a departure from the usual hospital design. The hospital is to be a modern building with a total of 100 beds. The hospital is to be a landmark in the city of Highland Park.