

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

FOR RENT
For Rent—11 room house. Corner Oakwood and Sheridan pl. Phone 442 Highland Park.
For Rent—Safety deposits boxes at \$3.00 per year. One hundred new boxes just received. Highland Park State Bank.
For Rent—Convenient front office on liberal terms. Highland Park State Bank.
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
For Rent—Modern 4-room bungalow, 216 W. Vine Ave. all modern conveniences. Phone 798-M.
To Rent—A comfortable modern 3 room house, brick, with large lot convenient to trains and schools, etc. Moderate rental. N. A. Aldridge, 418 Glencoe Ave. Tel. 345. 46

FOR SALE
For Sale—Exceptionally fine station wagon, also light spring wagon. Tel. 245.
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.
For Sale—All or any part of 50,000 shares paying 7 per cent and participation Box 145 Highland Park. 46-49pd
For Sale—Choice residence and business lots, 70 acres at Deerfield, will divide. E. S. Gall. 46
For Sale—A B flat corner and case. Never used. Worth \$50.00, will sell for \$25. Tel. 836-J. 46
For Sale—5 head of registered cattle, 1 Holstein, 1 Guernsey, and 3 Jersey. Please call Laurence Golden, Deerfield Farm, Deerfield Ave., Deerfield. 46
For Sale—In Highland Park, Ill., at 225 E. Central Ave., a 2-story residence, 12 rooms, attic and basement, 2-story barn, chicken house, garden, etc. Lot 90x192. Alley, price \$3,500. This property is offered for sale to close a trust estate and will be sold on very reasonable terms if desired. Robert L. Davis, manager. First Trust and Saving Bank, Chicago. 46-49

HELP WANTED
Wanted—Girl for general housework. Laundress one day. 216 Linden Ave. Phone 132. 46
Wanted—A second maid in family of four. Mrs. Thomas Clements Central Ave. Phone 321. 46
Wanted—Competent maid for general housework. Two in family. Mrs. R. K. Buckman, Jr. 320 E Central Ave. Tel. 174. 46

SITUATION WANTED
Experienced Stenographer would like position two or three days each week. Also will do extra work at home. Telephone 557 during the day or 155 evenings.
Insure your property with W. E. Brand. Losses quickly settled. 15 N. Sheridan Road.
Wanted—Position as gardner and house man. References, John Ryan, Waukegan Ave., Highwood. 46pd

MISCELLANEOUS
W. E. Brand, Insurance Agent, has paid in losses over \$90,000 to Highland Park people. Losses promptly settled. 15 N. Sheridan Road.
Dressmaker from town wants appointments by the day. Remodeling neatly done. Phone Winnetka 990.
Wanted—\$3,000 for one year, 8 per cent. Amyle security. J. E. Savage. Box 145. Highland Park 46-49pd
Wanted—For a client, a home on the lake. Owners only need answer. N. A. Aldridge, 418 Glencoe Ave., Tel. 345. 46

LOST
Lost—On the C. & N. W. train leaving terminal 5:50 p. m., December 30th, a brown leather pocket book containing about \$4 in currency, 2 memorandum books, keys, and sundry papers, etc. Kindly mail to address given on identification card, keeping currency as a reward. Memo books, papers and keys of value only to owner. Phone Highland Park 1140. 46
Lost—One left hand raccoon skin glove on Tues. p. m. Return to this office, reward. 46

ADVERTISED LETTERS
Aldrich Harlan L. Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury, R. C.
Curtis William H. Mr.
Dillon Elizabeth
Fowler Leroy C.
Frances John Mrs.
Gouad Robert G. Mr.
Kirby Frank Mr.
McNeill Mr. Thos.
Porter Roland Mr.
Palmer Dave
Wing Mr.
Welsh Chas. Mr.
Zehny Grace Miss

READING HISTORY.

The One Way to Acquire a Real Knowledge of the World.
Henry James once told me that the only reading of which he never tired was history. "The least significant footnote of history," he said, "strikes more than the most thrilling and passionate fiction. Nothing that has ever happened to the world finds me indifferent."

I used to think that ignorance of history meant only a lack of cultivation and a loss of pleasure. Now I am sure that such ignorance impairs our judgment by impairing our understanding, by depriving us of standards, of the power to contrast and the right to estimate. We can know nothing of any nation unless we know its history, and we can know nothing of the history of any nation unless we know something of the history of all nations.

The book of the world is full of knowledge we need to acquire, of lessons we need to learn, of wisdom we need to assimilate. Consider only this brief sentence of Polybius, quoted by Plutarch, "In Carthage no one is blamed however he may have gained his wealth." A pleasant place, no doubt for business enterprise, a place where young men were taught how to get on and extravagance kept pace with shrewd finance; a self satisfied, self confident, money getting, money loving people, honoring success and hugging its fancied security, while in faroff Rome Cato pronounced its doom.—Agnes Repplier in Atlantic Monthly.

THE SCARLET Tanager.

He Wears His Gaudy Fireman's Suit Only in the Summer.

The country folk call the scarlet tanager the firebird. His feathers set the woods on fire. Reversing the figure, the firebird puts out the torch of the sun and pales the plumage of the oriole that has come to fly "in tropic splendor through our northern sky." This tanager of ours is not much of a songster. He does not have to be. All he has to do is "stand on" in the show in order to share applause with the gold tongued wood thrush and the mellow noted meadow lark. Seemingly the tanager thinks that his call is to be preferred to his song, for he calls forty times where he sings once. The tip of a tree gives him the best stage setting for his beauty, and there he perches, looks the sun in the eye and chirps by the hour. His mate is a modestly garbed female, who is willing to attend to home duties while Beau Brummel gallivants abroad.

It is only for a season that the tanager wears his fireman's suit. Nature's rule that he must change his clothes when September is spent may seem foolish to him, but he obeys to the feather. In dun and drab he goes south, where he tells an unbelieving and brilliantly plumaged company of tropic birds of the wonder of his summer dress.—Chicago Post.

The Day of the Carver.
Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly. A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference. New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old time carver, in fact, was born and then made.—London Standard.

Difficult Feet.
Two boys stood in front of the entrance gate of a football field. They had no money, but they were determined to outwit the gatekeeper somehow and get in and see the game. They suggested scheme after scheme to one another, and finally the older boy said:
"I got it now! We'll walk in backward, and he'll think we're comin' out."—Exchange.

Not Catching.
Mrs. Nouveau Riche—Willie, I don't want to see you play with the Slingsby-Smythe's dog again. Willie Ditto—Why not, ma? Mrs. N. R.—The dog is pedigreed, they say, and there's no telling when it may have another fit of them.—New York Globe.

His Suspicion Confirmed.
How interesting the financial columns in the morning papers can be to the traveled reader! For instance, here's a market report that says "butter was strong." This confirms an impression formed at a boarding house recently.—London Ideas.

Feminine Intuition.
"I thought you were going to send that hat back, Maude. What induced you to keep it?"
"Every girl I know was careful to tell me, as soon as she saw it on me, how unbecoming it was."—Baltimore American.

On the Line.
"You say you have spent hours over a single line?"
"Yes; and sometimes days."
"Then you're a poet?"
"No; I'm an angler."—

Unusual Behavior.
Lerret—You look worried, old chap. Yaddih—Yes; I'm afraid my wife is sick. She stayed at home all yesterday afternoon.—Life.

GOOD AND BAD MANNERS.

And the Brand Used in the Privacy of the Home Circle.

There are three sorts of manners—good, bad and the sort that are used in the privacy of the home circle. The last named sort are usually the worst.

Good manners seldom come naturally to any man. This is proved by the fact that they must generally be hammered into small boys with a large, robust cane, the flat of the hand or the rear side of a hairbrush. As the boy grows to manhood he displays his native bad manners by telling his wife what he'd like to say to the tiresome folk who come to call and the people who give parties which he is expected to attend. His early training, however, prevents him from exhibiting his bad manners in public. Occasionally a male child is blessed with good manners from birth, but he usually expresses with exceptional thoroughness shortly before or immediately after his fifth birthday.

Men with bad manners are generally very successful in life because their competitors and opponents lose their tempers, thus making it easy for the persons with the bad manners to defeat them. Before a bad mannered person becomes wealthy he is known as a selfish boor. Afterward he is said to be eccentric.

There is grave danger that while a bad mannered person is still in the boor class some strong minded and strong muscled individual may resent his bad manners and spread his features hither and yon over his face with a few brick and well directed blows of a pair of No. 11 fists. If one cares to run the risk, bad manners are great things on which to gamble.—Kenneth L. Roberts in Life.

HIS SMUGGLING TRICK.

A Mexican Trader's Way of Evading the Customs Inspectors.

There are ways of evading duty down on the Rio Grande impossible to the port of New York. The Mexican found a way. He was a merchant just on the other side of the Mexican border. He had two vases which had caught the fancy of an American customer, but they were dear, and with the duty added—not to be thought of. The customer told the Mexican so. The Mexican fell \$5. But the price was still too dear. The Mexican fell again. But still there was the duty staring the customer in the face. Then suddenly, without explaining how, the Mexican guaranteed that the vases should be delivered free of duty on the other side of the Rio Grande—next morning at breakfast time.

"And," the Mexican add in a characteristic manner, "I will be there to collect."
At breakfast next morning, as the customer was eating leisurely, the Mexican appeared.

"Where are the vases?" the customer inquired.
"In the next room, senior," replied the Mexican, smiling blandly.
"Are they there?"
"Flow is no duty, senior."
"Flow in thunder did you manage it?" asked the American, amazed.
"I paid a greaser a dollar, senior. With the vases strapped to his back, he swam the Rio Grande. See, senior—hurrying to bring in a vase from the next room and touching it gently with his fingers—"they are whole, perfect."—New York Post.

Courtesy and Work.
When I want to find fault with my men I say nothing when I go through their departments. If I were satisfied I would praise them. My silence hurts them more than anything else in the world, and it doesn't give offense. It makes them think and work harder.

Many men fail because they do not see the importance of being kind and courteous to the men under them. Kindness to everybody always pays for itself. And, besides, it is a pleasure to be kind. I have seen men lose important positions, or their reputations—which are more important than any position—by little careless discourtesies to men whom they did not think it was worth while to be kind to.—Charles M. Schwab in American Magazine.

The Land of the Kurds.
Kurdistan appeals to the archaeologist. It was ruled successively by the Persians, Macedonians, Parthians, Sassanians and Romans and is exceedingly rich in antiquarian remains, most of which are still unexamined. The Kurds are a wild, pastoral, partly nomadic people, are mostly Mohammedans and are very hostile to Christians, their cruel massacre of the Armenians being only too well known. Kurdistan belongs to both the Turkish and the Persian monarchies, though chiefly to the former.—London Chronicle.

Object of the Visit.
"Did the titled foreigner call on you to ask your consent to his marriage with your daughter?"
"I don't think so," replied Mr. Cumrox. "My impression is that he came to look me over and decide whether I was sufficiently good form to be invited to the wedding."—Washington Star.

He Got the Job.
"I understand that you told my clerk you were seeking employment?"
"Your clerk misinformed you. I told him I was looking for work."
"Take off your coat."—Houston Post.

Stewards Must Live.
Knicker—Smith regards himself as the steward of his wealth. Bocker—That's just the trouble; he expects tips.—New York Sun.

It is well to value people for what they are without expecting perfection.

CROWDS SEE "INTOLERANCE"

Over 140,000 Persons Have Seen the Production at Colonial Theatre Since October 25

Attendance records in Chicago's theatrical history lie shattered as the result of the bombshell of success which ushered in the long run of D. W. Griffith's colossal spectacle of the ages, "Intolerance" at the Colonial Theatre. It was announced yesterday that the total of paid admissions to the Colonial in Randolph street since "Intolerance" opened November 28th, already passed the 140,000 mark.

But this is not the most surprising feature of the achievement. At least 140,000 persons have been turned away at the doors since the opening night. In other words, as many theatre goers have been refused admittance because of packed houses with not a single seat remaining, as have successfully passed through the portals of the Colonial Theatre.

"The Siege of Babylon," depleted with tremendous realism by 15,000 people in Griffith's "Intolerance," is rivaled by the siege of the Colonial Theatre," remarked a veteran Chicago theatrical man. "Intolerance" is outclassing its Griffithian predecessor, "The Birth of a Nation," not only in size and quality, but in the tremendous hold it has secured on the hearts and enthusiasm of the people."

HYGIENE OF CHILDREN

Dr. H. J. Ullman Will Address South Division of Parents and Teachers Wednesday, January 17th

On January 17th, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. H. J. Ullman will give an informal talk on "Hygiene of School Children" before the South Division of the Parents and Teachers Association at Lincoln school. The association realizing the value of this program to all mothers announce this as an open meeting, to which the public is cordially invited. Discussion will follow the meeting. Come and bring friends.

SUNDAY HOURS AT LIBRARY

Ossoli Club to Open Reading Rooms from Two to Five Every Sunday. Invites Public

The Highland Park Public Library will open on Sunday afternoon next from two to five, in charge of the Ossoli club. The club will open the library from now on at the stated hours and it is the desire to receive all persons who wish to read. No books can be returned or loaned on these days.

STYLES AND THE WOMAN.

Fashions in Dress and Hair in the Orient and Occident.

Styles of oriental dress differ widely, but I can safely leave it to any unprejudiced observer that the American and European woman is the most hideously, inefficiently and uneconomically dressed woman on earth. The Japanese kimono, familiar to all of us and typical of oriental garb, is made of straight lengths of material which, like all the others, is usable after its first freshness is gone.

We, boasting of our efficiency, cut garments into inconceivable bits, have them sewed together at great expense, only to discard them as useless after a few months' wear.

And consider hairdressing. It's all a matter of taste whether one smooths each individual hair with coco butter, as in India, or with a paste of slippery elm bark, as in China. Both are to be preferred to the usual untidy appearance of the western coiffure that leads the oriental to ask, "Do they ever comb their hair?"

The more you know of oriental women the more you know they are like us. The seeming differences are largely a matter of superficialities, like the color of the skin. Indian women use saffron to produce a beautiful yellow complexion. Chinese and Japanese women like a touch of carmine on their sallow faces, while American women put on first a carmine coating, then a white. Each is plainly satisfied with the effect.—Estelle Paddock in World Outlook.

He Made the Sale.
"Yes, the property is cheap enough. Why do you want to sell it?"
"You won't give me away?"

No.
"Well, sir, it's because I'm the only man in this neighborhood that doesn't more in high society, and I'm lousy."—Chicago Tribune.

Sample.
"George didn't keep his engagement with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him.
"I'd give him a piece of my mind," said her mother.
"Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.—Cleveland Leader.

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.

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

Special Sales ON Best Native Meats Every Saturday and Wednesday at the Palace Cash Meat Market LEO A. HAAK, Mgr. 103 W. Central Ave. HIGHLAND PARK Telephone 160 One Block west of Depot
Pork Loin Roast19c
Pork Shoulder16c
Native Pot Roast Beef10 and 14c
Native Rib Roast Beef, 1st and 2nd Cut22c
Hind Quarter Lamb24c
Rump Corn Beef16c
Rolled Roast Beef20c
Breakfast Bacon22c
Choicest meats will be sold at wholesale prices Compare these prices with prices you are now paying. We solicit your patronage

HOSPITAL PROGRESSING Continued from Page 1
ate rooms and bath for nurses. Patients rooms on both floors face east, west and south with all utility rooms on the north across the main corridor. Two contagious disease wards with outside entrance and completely shut off from the other parts of the building are distinctive features of the hospital.
Highland Park is growing fast and no doubt in a few years this hospital will be crowded and for that reason provision is being made so that another unit can be built to the north of this unit and connected to same by covered corridor without disturbing this unit.
It is the intention as plans are further developed to print complete floor plans and prospective.

EAST PARK BOARD ACTIVE Continued from page 1
attractive beauty spot.
It is contemplated by the Board to extend the Rayne Drive around the Lake Front and up Beach St. back to Sheridan Road. But this project, which will be rather expensive, is held up for the present, while the more important matters are being attended to.
The action of the people living in the west part of the city in forming another Park Board is looked upon with great favor by the present Board, and it is hoped that a special election for that purpose may be called not later than March first.
The two Boards can then amalgamate and the whole City will be a Park District and there should be no further objection to the enlarged Park Board taking over and caring for all of the City's parks.

It is entirely feasible to put a switch in your Electrical installation which will control every light in the house. Circumstances—easily-understandable—might arise that would make it a big thing.
Numerous old installations are not equipped with modern adjuncts such as distant control switches, floor and wall outlets for the use of appliances and portable lamps.
The cost of adding them is moderate
We do the work Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
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NAVY DRILL BOYS OF
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