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**DESCRIPTION OF THE CYCLONE REGION**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streiber Receive Letter from Daughter, Telling of Destruction

The following description of the recent cyclone which swept through parts of Illinois last week, was received in letter form, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streiber, from Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, of Joliet, formerly Miss Minnie Stieber of this city. Mr. Fitzgerald is superintendent of the new electric building in Joliet, the largest of its kind in the country.

The letter reads: Sunday Evening. It is still early in the evening but I am ready for bed. Archer was a little bit worried for fear you had seen in today's paper about the cyclone here. It did not exactly strike Joliet, but pretty near. Down at the plant the wind blew big planks right thru the door. He saw a freight train passing and the wind took the top of one of the cars right off. The biggest part of the storm was at Manhattan, seven miles from here. This afternoon we went out there for a ride to see what destruction was done. I never saw anything like it. In some places we could hardly get thru on the street because of trees, pieces of wood, tin, etc. The first person to get thru had to do a lot of chopping before he could pass. Trees so large that two people could not put their arms around the trunks were pulled out of the ground by the roots. Barns, silos, houses, everything was destruction. One of the worst places was a house which was taken off the foundation, furniture and all, moved about 25 feet and there were no two boards left nailed together and as for barns, not a sign, except a pile of lumber. One calf was lying there with a broken leg. Two horses were slightly cut, and quite a few colts were running at large. A Collie dog was there with some little pups, whose eyes were not yet open. There is a grave yard about 1/4 of a mile from this house and that is where their piano was found. They had a new Ford. The tires were not on it yet, and if you should have seen it. It looked as if it had been rolled over and over and over. Threshing machines moved 100 feet and turned up side down. One barn was entirely demolished. The floor was left and a buggy standing on the middle of the floor. An Evangelical Association church was knocked out of place and flattened as smooth as a pancake. A school house across the street was the same. If we had not seen the desks we would not have known it was a school.

As far as we could look behind us and in front of us were autos. Every conceivable kind of a car or horse and buggy was used. Out that way there were not so many lives lost. There was another cyclone farther south, the two must have met. Part of the way the trees and polls were leaning towards one way and part in the opposite way.

Who was it that night as we watched them there? The stalwart youth and The maiden fair.

One lad was in khaki, the girls in white. Each face was aglow with Youth's glad light.

Why then, here and there Did we hear a sigh? As they to their school days Bid "good-bye."

Ah! hands such as these Have gone forth before. With never a thought Of Cannon's roar. No hint of foul gases poisonous breath With its deadly fumes that Deal out death.

But over the others the "Dove of Peace," Did its snowy white pinions outspread.

While these will go forth to A warring world With its wide streaming Banners of red.

We lifted our eyes to the "Stars and Stripes" That we know ever stand For the right.

We looked at the well beloved "Union Jack" Protector of weak, Leader of might.

And close by their side Hung the flag of France. The tri-colored, the red, white And blue.

Where bravely they fight 'gainst A tyrant's might, And are valiantly conquering too.

But our hearts looked farther Than eyes that night. Higher yet, to the great "Mercy Seat."

'Tis God who can give a victory sure His arm to our foes can deal defeat.

We prayed for the boys who Would do their part Where the powder smoke Rises so thick.

We prayed for the girls who Would dress the wounds, And so tenderly care for the sick.

But no matter whether they Go or stay They will loyally each do Their bit.

Whether as farmers they help Till the land Or industriously cook, sew and knit.

We all shall remember that first of June A most solemn and yet a glad scene.

We justly are proud of that Gallant class Of Nineteen hundred and seventeen. Kathleen Paine, Evanston, Ill.

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**BORSCH'S COMPANY**  
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To the Class of 1917 D. S. H. S.  
Who was it that night as we watched them there? The stalwart youth and The maiden fair.  
One lad was in khaki, the girls in white. Each face was aglow with Youth's glad light.  
Why then, here and there Did we hear a sigh? As they to their school days Bid "good-bye."  
Ah! hands such as these Have gone forth before. With never a thought Of Cannon's roar. No hint of foul gases poisonous breath With its deadly fumes that Deal out death.  
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**How Women May Aid by Avoiding Waste**  
How to Handle Milk  
Whole milk, skim milk and buttermilk are highly nourishing and valuable foods.  
Keep milk continuously clean, cold and covered.  
Milk, to keep properly, should never get warmer than 50 degrees Fahrenheit until it is consumed. The lower the temperature the better the milk will keep.  
Have the milkman put your milk into the refrigerator, in warm weather, a box with ice, or a bucket of water in a shady place, for the milk.  
At any rate have the bottles left in the coolest and shaded place about your premises.  
Don't leave milk in bottles or vessels in a warm room for a moment longer than is necessary.  
Never pour milk, which has been exposed to the air, back into a bottle containing other milk. Keep such milk cold and covered in another clean, utensil.  
Don't throw out skim or sour milk.  
Clean skim milk is a valuable food, containing all the nourishing elements of whole milk except the fat or cream. It is useful in cooking cereals, soups, sauces, cocoa, etc., and is a palatable, nourishing beverage.  
Sour milk and buttermilk can be used with soda in making hot breads or sour milk can be easily turned into cottage cheese, or clabber. Sour cream is a good shortening for cakes and cookies.

**Girls, Learn to Walk**  
We have in our midst, hundreds of young men who have enlisted for service in the Reserve Officer's Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, and as they move about the streets, it occurs to any thinking person, that in their straight, graceful carriage, that they might serve as an excellent example to other pedestrians in civilian clothes. This is not directed only to the men in citizens attire, but to the girls as well.  
Why do girls affect such ugly walking positions? Everyone should take a lesson from the youths at Fort Sheridan, and improve his walk. Make each home a R. O. T. C. for the one purpose only of learning how to walk.

**Notice**  
Written application for positions as firemen numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, City of Highland Park, will be received and filed at the City Clerk's Office up to and including Wednesday, June 27th. Salaries, number 1, \$1,000, numbers 2, 3 and 4, \$900 per year. Men with experience wanted. E. A. Warren, City Clerk.

**NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT**  
Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools and materials necessary for the construction of a One Hundred and Twenty (120) foot reinforced concrete bridge including abutments and retaining walls in Hazel Avenue, spanning the ravine which exists in Hazel Avenue at a point immediately southerly of the intersection of said Hazel Avenue with Dale Avenue, were opened on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1917 and the Harry W. Greene Construction Company being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Harry W. Greene Construction Company on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1917.  
Said bid for the work as a whole is \$7,740.00.  
The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands lying within the bridge zone, which have been assessed for said improvement, may, within ten days of the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

**Samuel M. Hastings, President**  
Howard H. Hitchcock,  
Fritz Bahr,  
Edward G. Huber,  
Ward W. Willis,  
Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park, Illinois.  
Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, This 21st day of June, A. D. 1917 17

**NOTICE OF AWARDING CONTRACT**  
Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools and materials necessary for the construction of a One Hundred and Fifty (150) foot reinforced concrete bridge including abutments and retaining walls in St. Johns Avenue, spanning the ravine which exists in St. Johns Avenue between Bloom Street and Morgan Road, were opened on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1917, and the Harry W. Greene Construction Company being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Harry W. Greene Construction Company on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1917.  
Said bid for the work, as a whole, is \$5,959.00.  
The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands lying within the bridge zone, which have been assessed for said improvement, may, within ten days of the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

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**Fort Sheridan**  
Special entertainments are held for the benefit of those men who have off hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7:45 and 8:45. The entertainments will consist of moving pictures, illustrated lectures, stunts, music, etc.  
Mr. G. W. Barker of Lake Bluff, will give an illustrated lecture on "Around the World with Camera, Rod and Gun," this evening.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
John Griffith and wife to P. T. Jensen, lot 11, Rose Terrace sub. Lake Forest, W. D. \$10.00.  
Marion H. P. McPadden, et al to Helen S. Reed, lots 27, 28, 29 and 31 and land betw said lots and Lake Michigan, in Lake Forest, W. D. \$10.  
Dennis Driscoll to J. T. Erickson and wife 50 ft W 100 ft N 150 ft lot 1 blk "T" Highland Park, W. D. \$10.00.

**DEATHS**  
Mr. John Cummings  
Mr. John Cummings, for many years a resident of this city, died on June fifteenth at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Wauconda, Ill. Mr. Cummings had been a cripple for thirty-five years and had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. William Witten, for eleven years previous to his going to Wauconda eight months ago. The deceased was born in Tipperary, Ireland on June 22nd, 1823, and came to this country fifty-eight years ago.  
He leaves to survive him, five daughters, Mrs. William Witten, Mrs. Margaret Schendorf, Mrs. Charles Cary all of this city, and Mrs. Mary Murphy of Wauconda. One son survives, Mr. John Cummings of Wauconda, and one brother in the east.  
Funeral services were read at Wauconda with Father Murphy officiating, Sunday, with burial in the family lot, Lake Forest.

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Said bid for the work, as a whole, is \$7,800.00.  
The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands lying within the bridge zone, which have been assessed for said improvement, may, within ten days of the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

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