

State of Illinois, Lake County, ss:
In the County Court of Lake County
In Probate
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MARY HENNING, DECEASED,
PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE
TO PAY DEBTS.

Mary Dooley Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of Mary Henning,
deceased.

vs
Frank T. Hennig, William J. Henning,
Nora Harte, alias Mrs. Edward
Harte, Annie O'Malley, Catherine
Fergus, Mary Rose O'Toole alias Sister
Mary Rose, Patrick O'Toole, John O'
Toole, George Nichols, Charles M.
Sturges, Louis N. Berube, Thomas
Kelly, Mary Morrison, James Cramer,
Charles M. Sturges, Trustee, Louis
N. Berube, Trustee.

Satisfactory affidavit having been
filed, notice is hereby given to An-
nie O'Malley, Catherine Fergus, Mary
Rose O'Toole, alias Sister Mary Rose,
Patrick O'Toole, John O'Toole, Mary
Morrison and James Cramer, that
the above named petitioner heretofore
filed her petition in said court to sell
all interest of said deceased in and
to the following described real estate
or so much thereof as may be nec-
essary to pay the debts of said es-
tate.

Lot 1 in Block 10, in Exmoor
Addition to the City of Highland
Park, in Lake County, Illinois,
and that a summons thereupon issued
out of said court against all of the
above named defendants returnable to
the first day of the March term
A. D. 1918 of said County Court of
Lake County in Probate to be held
at the Court House in the City of
Waukegan, Illinois, in said Lake
County, on the first Monday of March
A. D. 1918, as is by law required and
which suit is still pending.

Law A. Hendee, Clerk.
Dated, Waukegan Illinois,
January 31st, A. D. 1918
E. S. Gail
Solicitor for Petitioner (49-52)

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

FOR RENT
For Rent—3 furnished rooms for
light house-keeping. Tel. H. P. 330.

For Rent—Lower flat, 632 Vine Ave.
51pd

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

Houses to Rent—Fire and auto in-
surance. Money to loan. Real estate
for sale or exchange. Henry K. Coale
and Son, 18 S. First St. Phone H. P.
17.

For Rent—Apartments in the Haw-
thorne corner St. Johns Ave. and Mor-
raine Road. Steam heat, hot water
for bath and kitchen. Convenient to
transportation. Apply H. Palmer, Tel.
H. P. 776-M. Office in building.

For Rent—Modern five room flat,
first floor, No. 702 Deerfield Ave. Hot
water heat Electric lights, gas. Tel.
595. 50pd

FOR SALE
For Sale—A new 5 room bungalow
and lot on Vine Ave. Furnace heat,
screened porch, storm windows, all
modern conveniences. Call H. P. 1204
tf

SITUATION WANTED
Frank L. Deuhard, piano instruct-
or at the famous Chicago Musical
College, will teach every Thursday in
Highland Park. Beginners as well
as advanced students taken. Rare
opportunity to get college training.
For terms, etc., address F. L. De-
uhard, 3 West Walton Place Chicago.
Young woman wants work by the
day, cleaning or laundry work. Can
help serve. Enquire at 15 S. Green
Bay. 51pd

MISCELLANEOUS
Typewriting. Prompt, Neat, Accur-
ate. Phone 656. 50-53pd

LOST
Lost—Young brown beagle hound.
Any information will be appreciated.
Please call H. P. 591. 51
Lost—Gold watch and pin on Green
Bay Road between Vine Ave. and
Central Ave with initials C. C. Find-
er please call 1022. 51
Lost—Girl's gold watch intialled
M. B. T. About Jan. 22. In the snow,
between Lincoln School and 448 Glen-
coe Ave. Reward for return. Phone H.
P. 1341. 51

HELP WANTED
Wanted—Refined girl or woman to
assist in care of baby and light
housework in exchange for good
home. Phone H. P. 405. tpd
Wanted—Children's nurse who is
willing to mend and do upstairs
work. Day governess employed. Phone
1000. 51
Wanted—Cook and second girl,
friends or sisters preferred. Phone
1000. 51
Wanted—Laundress for four days
per week. Phone 1000. 51
Wanted—Quick, neat dressmaker
by day, for children's clothes. Ad-
dress, 315 Oakwood Ave. Tel. H. P.
336. 51

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Majestic bowling team have a
busy time ahead of them for the next
two weeks as they travel to Cincin-
nati to bowl in the A. B. C. tourna-
ment on Feb. 24th and 25th, to com-
pete for the championship of the
bowling world, against 651 other
teams entered there, in the big an-
nual classic. The prize list will
amount to about \$30,000.00, besides
medals and other special prizes and
"Garry Herrmann" the popular own-
er of the Cincinnati Reds will be
host to this great annual pin knights
which assures every bowler one of
the neatest trips of his life.

In one of the preliminary match
games arranged to put the Majestics
in good form for the big meet the
Bastinia Bros club of Chicago bowled
a special match game last Sun-
day with the local club, winning by
the close margin of 29 pins. Follow-
ing are the scores:

Orl	222	165	170	557
McNanly	187	191	139	517
Santi	208	170	181	559
Shiel	217	159	302	578
Minorini	204	213	183	600
Total	1038	898	875	2811
Pabst	198	169	203	570
Bat.	200	210	200	610
Boldt	178	169	150	497
Murph.	189	172	191	552
Bruck	169	202	183	553
Total	934	922	926	2783

On next Sunday the Majestics will
bowl this same team on the Bensin-
ger Randolph alley in Chicago and in
the evening at 8:15 will roll in the
Logan Square tournament for teams
entered at Cincinnati. The strong
Kenosha club who have called off
two former match games will come
for a match some night the coming
week.

In a special two man match follow-
ing the team play of last Sunday
Frank Santi starred with scores of
248, 245 and 206 and with T. Minorini
going good the Chicago stars were
"snowed under."

The Great Lakes Naval Training
Station bowlers have just issued a
challenge to local bowlers and will
be accepted without any delay.

LAKE COUNTY TAX
IS \$1,738,511.00

Highland Park's Share of this
Amount is \$242,106.85. Deerfield
Township \$84,272.34

The total tax for Lake County for
1917 is \$1,738,511.00.

Highland Park's share of this
amount is \$242,106.85 according to
the tax figures completed and an-
nounced Monday by Law A. Hendee,
county clerk.

Following is a statement of the to-
tal assessment of property in Lake
county:

Total assess value of lands, lots
and personal property, \$21,427,880.
Total values as fixed by the County
board of review, \$21,536,645.

Total by county board of review,
\$24,967,458.
Total equalized value by state
board including a 3 per cent. raise
on lands, \$25,155,068.

Total assessment of property as
equalized by state board for following
towns, the right hand column of fig-
ures being the amount of taxes lev-
ied:

	Valuation	
Benton	\$ 460,018	\$ 30,734.33
Zion City	908,805	42,885.29
Newport	570,435	24,433.43
Antioch	710,181	46,542.33
La Villa	490,329	29,847.52
Grant	456,656	20,516.35
Avon	680,950	39,389.43
Warren	2,225,444	107,275.92
T. Waukegan	921,062	75,398.54
City Waukegan	3,676,015	348,702.41
Shields	2,380,430	127,274.03
L. Forest	2,607,984	204,397.21
Libertyville	1,738,296	108,919.33
Fremont	586,785	24,119.97
Wauconda	403,159	26,893.57
Cuba	641,658	31,832.84
Ela	833,919	37,503.10
Vernon	639,984	23,783.55
W. Deerfield	691,664	54,069.62
Deerfield	1,071,806	84,272.34
Highland Park	1,461,289	242,106.85

Taxes Levied for the Year 1917

State Tax	\$ 326,538.23
County Tax	179,977.99
County Bond	49,935.39
Town Tax	17,849.14
Road & Bridge Tax	134,965.19
High School Tax	234,662.06
Non-High School Tax	11,098.17
North Shore San. Dist.	66,846.92
City or Village Tax	216,280.88
City or Village Bond	51,761.45
Park Tax	41,548.03
Library and Tristle Tax	16,431.79
Dog Tax	2,076.00
School Back Tax	454,814.36
Interest and Cost on Back Tax	3,871.47
Total Tax	\$1,738,511.00

Miss Mary Dooley, collector for this
township now has the books and is
getting out personal property notices.

DEATHS

Ronald Thompson
On September 8, 1916 a son was
born into the home of Roland Jay
and Ethel Grace Thompson of Syra-
cuse, New York. On Easter Sunday,
last year he was presented for bap-
tism at the altar of the fourth Pres-
byterian church of that city. Soon
after Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came
west reaching Highland, June 20th.

With them came Mrs. Thompson's
sister, Miss Maud Slickney, who from
the first joined with the parents in
pouring affection and care on the lit-
tle life. They soon became known to
the members of the congregation of
the Methodist Episcopal church
and Baby Ronald was enrolled in the
Sunday School as a member of the
Cradle Roll. He was the light of the
home the one over whom all dreams
were dreamed and for whom all plans
were made. He was a perfect spec-
imen of babyhood, a pure little life.
Some time ago he contracted a cold
which developed into bronchial pneu-
monia. His condition became serious
January 27. He was removed to the
Evanston Hospital and passed beyond
in the early morning of Sunday, Feb-
ruary 10th. Burial services were read
at the M. E. church on Wednesday
afternoon, Mrs. James Hepburn's boys
acting as pall bearers and Mrs. H. V.
Nichols' class of girls formed a choir.
Burial took place at the Oakwoods
cemetery, Waukegan.

The love born and developed with
the little life is now left as the last-
ing token of the great love of the
Father whose kingdom is for such
as these.

**DIES AT WAUKEGAN
HOSPITAL THIS MORNING**

Mrs. M. E. Fransway, Mother of Mrs.
Carl Kulst, Passes Away as
Result of Fall

This morning at four o'clock occur-
red the death of Mrs. M. E. Frans-
way at the Jane McAllister hospital,
Waukegan. Several weeks ago she
fell and broke her hip which result-
ed in her death. Mrs. Fransway is
the mother of Mrs. Carl Kulst of this
city. Funeral arrangements have
not been made as yet.

**TWO YOUNGSTERS CLEAR
GLENCOE AVE. SEWERS**

William Spengler and Robert Tarr
Spend Tuesday's Holiday Very
Profitably

Two very patriotic young men,
William Spengler and Robert Tarr,
aged ten and eleven respectively,
spent a very profitable afternoon on
Tuesday. The little fellows had a
half day holiday from school in
commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's
birthday. Instead of idly wasting
their time they put in every minute
clearing away the snow and clear-
ing a passage for the running water,
opening up a way for it to go into
the sewers. The boys live on Glen-
coe Ave. and we just bet that the
residents along that street are deep-
ly grateful for their work.

Patriotism used to mean shoulder-
ing a gun, now it means that, too,
but times have changed so, that snow
shoveling and such can be added to
the list of patriotic duties.

When a woman boasts she has nev-
er yet known her husband to tell her
a lie, give him credit.

Never say what you would do under
untried circumstances. Say what you
think you would do.

No true American says—"I'm pa-
triotic, but." There are no "buts" in
true patriotism.

Some time when you're sat around
all day and gone home fagged, you'll
know you've been doing a good job
of thinking. Day dreaming carries
no tag germs.

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scription for FREE SEARCH and report
on patentability. Cash references.
PATENTS BUILD FORTUNES
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and how to make money. Write today.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

NOTARY PUBLIC
H. KELSO COALE, JR.
Office of
Henry K. Coale & Son
PEARL THEATRE

Pictorial Review Patterns

The WARREN-MEYER CO
DEPT. STORE

Attractive Line of Draperies

"Home Sewing" Week
Featuring New Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Fabrics

By attending Home Sewing Week, you will not only familiarize yourself with the popular new dress materials for Spring, but have the opportunity of purchasing these splendid fabrics at incomparably low prices. Large, attractive stocks have been especially provided for this "Home Sewing" Sale, making it an event of supreme interest.

Sale of Quality Silks
This sale of silks embraces over 800 yards of the finest and most desirable silks obtainable. They are silks of surpassing elegance, every thread pure silk and of rich handsome finish.

at \$1.55

At this special price are shown a most charming selection of the favored silks for spring. The assortment embraces:
—36 inch Dress Satins, in 14 new shades
—36 inch Taffeta Silks, solid or two tone
—35 inch Novelty Satins and Taffetas

at \$1.95

High grade silks in a wonderfully wide range of styles and colorings. Silks that adapt themselves to finest of costumes.
—36 inch Satin Charmeuse, street shades
—36 inch Gros de Londre, latest colorings
—36 inch Novelty Silks, large selection
—36 inch Pongees and Shantung

New Line of Fine Laces and Embroideries
French Serge Plaids
Very Special \$1.59

48-inch French serge plaids in rich combination colorings. All-wool fabrics in a quality especially adapted for skirts. Excellent for wear and wrinkle-proof, special, yard \$1.59
Black and White Checked Suitings—42 to 48 inches in width; sheppard and novelty checks. 65c yard

New Cotton Tub Fabrics for Summer 1918
40-inch Gingham Plaid Voiles
Beautiful sheer voiles, in choice new gingham plaid designs; a wide selection of pretty colorings; specially priced, 65c yard

Plaid Gabardine Skirtings
These are previous importations received late in the fall season, which accounts for their being 1/3 under present day prices, yard 85c

New Dress Gingham
36-inch dress gingham, in beautiful spring patterns; finest zephyr weave; plaids and stripes in a variety of colorings; per yard 28c

New Printed Flaxons
Genuine flaxons—sheer and dainty; printed in new gingham patterns; choice plaids in the seasons leading colors; special, yard 28c

New Dress Percales
36-inch dress percales, a limited assortment of the regular 25c quality; neat new designs, in light or dark colorings; special, yard 19c

Worth-while Savings on Best Quality Notions

Trimming Braid—Feather stitch trimming braid; 12c bolt for	8c	Dress Shields—Regular 15c dress shields; all sizes; pair	9c	Soap Fasteners—Any kind; three 10c cards for	25c
Stickerei Trimming—10c bolt of Stickerei edges, special for	7c	Rit Soap—20 new shades; two 10c bars, special	15c	Safety Pins—Size 3 only; 12 on card; 10c values	5c
Pearl Buttons—Fine pearl buttons; 12 on card; two 5c cards for	8c	Twill Tape—English twill tape; 8 yards to piece; 15c value	9c	Needles—10c tube sewing machine needles; all makes, special	8c
Pearl Buttons—Rompers size; 10c cards, special	7c	Basting Cotton—Large 6c spool of basting cotton, special	4c	Hooks and Eyes—Invisible hooks and eyes; three 10c packages	10c

CHICAGO'S GROWTH MARVELS THE WORLD
IS WESTERN METROPOLIS

Illinois Centennial Commission Submits Third of a Series of Historical Sketches, Illinois' Largest City

The following is the third of a series of historical articles on the City of Chicago, Illinois' great metropolis, by William Lightfoot Visser, exclusively for the Centennial Commission.

In the history of the world there has been nothing so wonderful in human progress within the compass of a century, as the growth of the state of Illinois, and especially in that of her mighty metropolis, Chicago.

Even within far less than a century Chicago is now not only the metropolis of Illinois but that of all the vast region of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley; indeed the metropolis of the Great West in this republic. Besides the city is the second in all metropolitan features of the entire western hemisphere and the third in all the earth. This despite the fact that in 1871, only thirty-three years after the town had been incorporated as a city and within less than forty years from its establishment as a tiny frontier village, there came to it a calamity unprecedented in the annals of cities, for fire destruction.

On the 9th of October, in the year mentioned, a conflagration began that raged for twenty-seven hours and until it has swept before the bosom of the flames nearly all of the business district of the splendid young metropolis and the greater part of its residential sections. More than one-third of the cubic contents of the city's structures were destroyed; utterly reduced to ashes.

At the time of the fire two thirds of the buildings of Chicago were of wood; the previous summer had been unusually dry and these conditions, aided by a strong, swift wind of disastrous direction, that fanned the furious flames, urged on the irresistible and vast wave of destruction. An area of three and a half square miles was burned to the earth; 17,450 buildings and property to the value of \$196,000,000 were utterly destroyed; 100,000 persons were rendered homeless and shelterless and 250 lost their lives. Fleeing before the flames and flying firebrands, thousands of human beings sought refuge along the shores, and even in the waters of Lake Michigan. To add to the general horror the inhuman volves of vice incarnate ran wild in orgies of pillage, extortion and all possible phases of crime. Eventually the fire was stopped on the South side by the use of explosives and then came a fall of rain that quenched the flames on the North side, when they had nearly reached the prairies, the water-works having been early destroyed.

Then came the world's spirit of charity. Cash contributions from the United States and abroad to the amount of \$4,996,782 of which France, England, Belgium, Italy and other European countries sent about \$1,000,000. Above this vast quantities of food, clothing and other supplies came, sufficient to take care of the needy for nearly five years.

Meantime the rebuilding of the city was accomplished with wonderful rapidity. In the business district work on new buildings began before the ashes had grown cold and there the city was rebuilt, for the most part, within a year and in three years barely a reminder of the catastrophe was visible. Brick and stone had taken the place of wood, and a new Chicago, grander, wealthier and more progressive than before took the place of the old and gone Chicago. Thus today it is the mighty metropolis. With a business pulse as strong as the strongest; a great art and literary centre; an adhesive, and charitable and brilliant society; solid, prosperous, progressive, outstripped by no city in all the elements of forcefulness for good and "get there," Chicago marches on amazing and gratifying the world.

The grouch justifies himself by saying that the writer of cheer stuff is a happy-go-lucky chap without any troubles. Is that so?

When a man doesn't get a thrill at seeing a lot of children skating, he's old.

If you are feeling punk, you are to blame. Nature never holler's till it's hurt. Ever think of that?