

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

**FOR RENT**

For Rent—One furnished room, front bedroom. Address 445 Oakwood or phone 547-R. 52-53pd

For Rent—Safety deposits boxes at \$1.00 per year. One hundred new boxes just received. Highland Park State Bank.

Houses To Rent—Fire and auto insurance. 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 Hawthorne corner St. Johns Ave. and Mo-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.

For Rent—Furnished rooms by the day or week. Tel. H. P. 330.

For Rent—4 rooms unfurnished for light housekeeping. Tel. 1094, 562 Central Ave.

For Rent—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Electric light, gas and bath. Phone 1206, 392 Park Ave.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping Address, 628 Central Ave. 53pd

For Rent—Lower flat, furnace heat at 622 Homewood Ave. Inquire at 631 Homewood Ave. or Tel. H. P. 745-M. 53

Wanted—To rent, a strictly modern bungalow or house, about 6 rooms. L. C. Hurley, 2327 Park Pl., Evanston, Ill. Phone Evanston 5392. 53

**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

For Sale—Furniture for 3 room house, including one hand painted William and Mary and one Colonial twin bed-room suites; tubular chimes hall clock (foreign work), Victrola and records, rug, library, den and dining room suites. 343 Last Lincoln Ave. Telephone 767-R. Can be seen by appointment. 53pd

For Sale—A bed spring and mattress dresser and chiffonier. Will sell at a bargain. Call 550. 53

For Sale—Man's bicycle, good condition. \$12. Call 784-W. 53pd

For Sale—A 1917 Cadillac, 7 passenger touring car, nearly new, only run 3300 miles. Can be seen at private garage of O. H. Morgan, 238 No. Sheridan Road.

For Sale—S. 100 ft. lot 6, blk. 36 on St. Johns Ave; Lots 18, 19, blk 5 on Green Bay Road; lots 7 and 8 blk 27, on E. Central Ave; 9 room house, 200 feet front Sheridan Road, cor. Linden. These and other choice lots at attractive prices. Cash or terms. E. S. Gail, Phone 309.

For Sale—Judson Ave. lot 100x185 at Ravinia. Street improvements in \$15.00 per foot. Easy terms. XX Press Office.

For Sale—Excelsior motorcycle engine. It can be inspected at 581 Laurel Ave. H. A. Bamborough, Telephone 236. 53pd

For Sale—One Ford automobile runabout. T. H. Decker, Tel. 201. 53

For Sale—One thoroughbred police dog. Reasonable on account of morning away. Also small ice box, kitchen stove and 3 Wisconsin incubators. W. H. Klingholtz, S. Green Bay Road, Ravinia. 53

For Sale—60 inch Golden Oak roll top desk, practically new. Harry Paul, care of Highland Park Trust & Savings bank. Telephone 644 or 777-M.

For Sale—One 1916 Ford. A 3 condition. Call H. P. 597. 53

**SITUATION WANTED**

Frank L. Denhard, piano instructor 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. Denhard, 3 West Walton Place Chicago.

**Situation Wanted**—General housework, or work by the day. Address H. D. care Mrs. Talberg, Washington Ave., Highland, Ill. 53pd

**Situation Wanted**—English gardener, exp. all branches. English and American estates. Cottage on estate preferred. Age 36. Best ref. Lake Forest, Box 221. 53pd

**HELP WANTED**

Wanted—Experienced general house work girl No laundry. Good references. S. P. Johnston, 505 Waverly. Tel. 970. 53

Wanted—Woman to take home small family wash. Tel. 249, after 6:00 p. m. 53pd

Wanted—A reliable woman for laundry and cleaning alternating 3 and 4 days each week. Tel. H. P. 784. J. Anderson 160 Ravine Drive 53

Wanted—Chauffeur, first class, must furnish references. Other work. Phone H. P. 1000. 53

REV. FRANK FITT NEW PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

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be room for the entire population of the United States and six million more.

He accepted a call to become the pastor of the Ridgeview Presbyterian Church in a rapidly growing section of West Orange and did a pioneer work there for two years until about six months ago when the Rev. Arthur Derbyshire, pastor of the famous "Old First" Church of Brooklyn, and John Steen of the Presbyterian Church of the Sea and Land both were asked to go to France for six months on a Y. M. C. A. work and they desired that Rev. Fitt take their places. The result is that Mr. Fitt is now carrying the work of both men as the acting minister of their churches. He lives at the Settlement Church and directs the fine work carried on there by the seven resident workers and about twenty-five non-residents, and makes the thirty minute trip every day to the "Old First" in Brooklyn where he preaches twice every Sunday, conducts the prayer meetings, takes charge of a large group of Boy Scouts as scout master, makes the pastoral calls, and does all the regular pastoral work. This is one of the largest and most beautiful churches in New York. It has a regular membership of 1400 and the class of people there is similar to our people in Highland Park.

Mr. Fitt's father was a prominent lawyer in Ireland and widely known for his exceptional power as an orator. Rev. Frank Fitt possesses a deeply religious nature and has inherited his father's gift as a magnetic and natural born speaker. He is a strong leader endowed with unlimited energy and has the great faculty of making and keeping friends.

He was ordained by the Presbytery of Morris and Orange after the examination committee in the Synod made up mostly of graduates of Princeton Theological Seminary and men of many years pastoral experience, had recommended him unanimously for ordination.

He is soon to be married to Miss Harriet Bradley, daughter of Brigadier General Bradley, chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary forces in France. She is a graduate of Vassar College, Phi-Beta-Kappa, specialized in economics at Columbia University, taking her Ph. D. degree there last June. She is now assistant professor of economics at Vassar. She has a strong religious influence among girls, and has organized, and teaches, a large Bible class there. She is also doing extensive work in the training of Y. W. C. A. secretaries. She is a strong leader and has a charming personality as well.

TO CARRY ON A GENERAL VULCANIZING BUSINESS

W. E. Becker Has Returned from Akron, Ohio, Where he has Studied Vulcanizing

Mr. W. E. Becker has a new vulcanizing equipment, recently installed and ready for operation. Seeing the need for this kind of work in Highland Park, Mr. Becker went to Akron, Ohio, to the Firestone Rubber Co. Works to study repair and manufacturing methods. He has just returned and reports very interesting conditions in this plant where over eleven thousand men are employed.

Relief for Hoover is in sight—Lent began on February 13.

Even the cost of snow shovels went up this winter.

Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Nicholas Sikokis and Peter Steokis, doing business under the names of Central Inn and Northwestern Cafe at Nos. 3 and 5 St. Johns av., Highland Park, Ill., has been dissolved by mutual consent. Peter Steokis will continue said business and pay all debts of said co-partnership and will collect all moneys due said co-partnership. George N. Sikokis has retired from said business. NICHOLAS SIKOKIS, Highland Park, Ill., Feb. 15, 1918.

FOUND

Found—Gold thimble with initials. Owner can have same by giving description and paying for this advertisement. Highland Park 145. 53

MISCELLANEOUS

Typewriting. Prompt, Neat, Accurate. Phone 656. 50-53pd

LOST

Lost—Small brown fur, Sunday morning on First St. between Walnut and Laurel. Finder please return to C. B. Hansen, 516 Oakwood Ave. Telephone 57. 53pd

FIREMEN RESCUE CAT FROM TOP OF TALL TREE

MASCOT OF FIRE STATION

After Climbing to Dizzy Height Pass Became so Panic-Stricken That It Could Not "Come Back"

Last Sunday night a big gray cat in a spirit of adventure, with suicidal intent or suffering from dementia, climbed to the top of a very tall tree on the property of Mrs. Henry Boyd of Prospect Avenue, where it became so panic-stricken at the dizzy height that it could not "come down" as did the famous cat in the topical song.

All night long pass had to her high perch, like a shipwrecked mariner clinging to the top-most mast, crying fearfully from fright and cold. In the morning, Mrs. Boyd, solicitor for the cat's welfare quite as much for her own peace of mind, reported the case of poor Pass to Miss Ruth Ewing—always a champion of unfortunate children and animals. Miss Ewing appealed to the Fire Department and received its immediate cooperation. Within ten minutes, with the promptness and efficiency characteristic of the Department, Firemen Fred Bosker and Raymond Gisel had reached the scene and effected a rescue. From the top of the third ladder, one of the men coaxed the cat to climb on to his coat sleeve, and, after winning her confidence, carried her seventy feet below to safety.

After Mrs. Boyd had given "first aid" to the unfortunate tabby—in the way of milk and meat as an anti-dote for the exhausting vigil, the firemen carried the cat back with them to the Engine House where she was promptly installed as "Mascot" and has already indicated her willingness to "do her bit" at the sight of the first mouse.

Three cheers for the firemen who thought it not beneath their dignity in public service to expend time, energy, courage and skill in behalf of a mere cat! Men of that degree of humanness will not be unmindful of any of the misfortunes of life. It may be of interest in this connection and a study when so much has been said about banishing cats in favor of more birds, to state that the Government has decided that cats are quite as valuable as birds in maintaining the balance of Nature—as catchers of rats and mice and preventers of depredations of these rodents; and that within the last ten days it has asked that a shipment of 100 cats be sent from the United States to France, for use in the trenches to prevent a threatened plague of rats.

ROBINS AND BLUEBIRDS ARE SEEN AT ELM PLACE

Prairie Horned Larks Were Discarded on Sunday Afternoon in the Skokie Meadows

The balmy weather that followed the severe cold of February 19th and 20th has apparently greatly hastened the spring migration of birds. The average earliest appearance for blue birds and robins in this area is from the 6th to the 10th of March. But all records here for some time were eclipsed when Dr. Baker Hamilton found a flock of ten or twelve blue birds in the woods near the Elm Place school building. Two robins were seen the same day. It is to be expected that one or more robins will be recorded even in mid-winter in this area, since stray robins often lag behind the fall migration, but there is reason to believe that the robins that have been seen lately have been robins that have only recently come into this area. Sunday afternoon the prairie-horned larks were singing out in the Skokie meadows. These birds are always to be found there in February, even when the ground is heavily covered with snow. Observers in Central Illinois report that there is every indication of the appearance of migratory birds there. Killdeer are flying over the meadows and robins and blue birds are conspicuous. Whether this is a sign of an early spring or not, remains to be seen. A mild south wind blowing for two or three days at this time of the year has a great influence on the advance of the migratory hosts. It is to be hoped that severe winter weather will not again come to hazard the lives of these venturesome forerunners of spring.

So long as the country believes in big business, Secretary Director General McAdoo favors making it as big and efficient as possible.

Warner and Gossard Corsets

**The Warren-Meyer Co.**

DEPT. STORE

**The New Spring Fashions**

Modes of Individual Charm and Beauty

Early style developments for spring are here represented in garments of exquisite charm and beauty. Styles that will captivate the fancy of the woman or miss who is looking for something really distinctive in apparel. Quite contrary to what you might expect in these days of high prices, these new suits, coats and dresses are extremely reasonable in price.

**Suits at \$29.50, \$31.50 and \$35.00**

New style ideas are beautifully portrayed in these three special groups of suits. They have the popular short coat, with graceful flare or more tailored lines. Material is fine, all wool quality botany serge, in navy and sammy shade.

**Coats at \$14.75, \$19.50 and \$28.50**

Worthy of your early attention are these modish new coats marked to sell at the above prices. They are distinctively fashioned in the latest belted and plaited models of diagonals, serges, burella cloth and novelties in popular colors.

NOTABLE GATHERING OF 1787

Convention That Formed Constitution of United States Assembled at Philadelphia May 25.

The convention that formed the constitution of the United States met at Philadelphia on the 25th of May, 1787. The articles of confederation under which the revolutionary war was fought were not satisfactory, and it was proposed to amend them. Most of the delegates to the convention were so instructed. The states of Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey appointed their delegates "for the purpose of revising the federal constitution"; North Carolina, New Hampshire, Delaware and Georgia, "to decide upon the most effectual means to remove the defects of the federal Union"; New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, "for the sole and express purpose of revising the articles of confederation"; South Carolina and Maryland, "to render the federal constitution entirely adequate to the actual situation." But when the convention met discussion of the situation led the delegates to decide upon framing an entirely new constitution instead of patching up the old articles of confederation.

The convention sat nearly four months, and on the 17th of September, 1787, the completed constitution was signed by the president of the convention, George Washington, and by all the members except three. It provided that "the ratifications of the conventions of nine states shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution between the states so ratifying the same." The first state to ratify it was Delaware, on December 3, 1787, and the ninth was New Hampshire, on June 21, 1788. This made it the constitution of the states that had ratified it, they constituting the union, but New York did not ratify until July 26, 1788, North Carolina until November, 1789, and Rhode Island until June, 1790.

ASY TO TRAIN SHEPHERDS

Puppies Soon Learn if They Are Placed With Ewes and the Lambs Taken Away.

It is easy enough to train shepherd dogs if they are taken as puppies. When the sheep are lambing, take a lamb away from its mother and put the puppies on the ewe. Keep the ewe tied up for a few days and see that the little puppies nurse her; then it will not be long until she will think as much of the pups as she does of her lamb.

As soon as the pups are old enough to follow the sheep let them go with the bunch and they will soon be taking care of the sheep. The dogs will soon learn to take them out of the sheds in the morning and bring them back at night. And if a strange dog or wolf comes around, one dog will stay and fight while another will start the sheep for home. In lambing time they keep the sheep close around the ranch or camp, and seem to take on a degree of intelligence that is marvelous. They can soon be taught the master's calls or signals and will obey promptly. It is essential that they shall be fed by some sort of system, and it is well to have them understand that this is their reward. If one has a good working dog, it is surprising how readily a young animal will learn from the old one. But the masters do not always have an old dog, and then the trainer must play the dog himself and do a little running. Everyone has his own whistles or words of command, and a dog soon catches on.—Exchange.

NEW AX OLD LADY'S CHOICE

Tired of Chopping With Dull Tools, She Is Easily Satisfied, Despite Newly Acquired Wealth.

On a clear cool evening in the early spring a man on a horse crossed the ridge of a mountain, and seeing a cabin in the valley, turned his horse in that direction. The cabin was whitewashed and clean. The mountaineer and his family sat on the porch. Several children played in the yard. The stranger arrived at the gate and was invited in and sat down on the porch with the family.

"Stranger," asked the mountaineer, "are you interested in our oil up here?"

"Well, no," said the stranger. "I haven't much faith in oil. I hear of these people who suddenly strike it rich, but I never find them."

The old man chuckled and said: "I am one. Yesterday I was poor; today I am rich. I was just asking my family, now that we could have things, what they would rather have. Now, John here, he wants a horse, and Molly wants a new dress, and Susie says she'll take books. By the way, wife, what would you rather have?"

"The old lady never hesitated a minute. 'Well,' she said, 'I'm pretty tired cutting wood with a dull ax; I'll have a new ax.'—Harpers Magazine.

Romance Has Vision

The young gentleman who wrote his name on an egg shipped from his father's farm together with the statement that he wanted a "nice little wife," notes the Barlow (Fla.) Courier-Intendant, has received a blow in the answer from a woman who replied briefly and effectively, "you poor boob!"

"Has Romance Died?" is the caption put on the story by an editor who prints it. That question is easy to answer. Romance is deathless. But the woman who got the inscribed egg had sense enough to know that the type of romance indicated was a flimsy sort on which to build a life work.

Love may be blind, but the true romance has vision. And it requires a more substantial foundation than an eggshell.

May the sentimental youth find a sensible happiness around the corner. One doesn't need to wish romance for the iconoclastic young woman. She'll get her's all right.

The Delirium of Arabs

Observation by travelers and others who have visited in Palestine show that the Arabs of the Syrian Desert have an extraordinary fondness for tobacco. A few whiffs make them giddy and give them a headache. Even a cigarette is too much for them. A common smoke among Arabs consists of the dry leaves of a plant belonging to the genus Hyoscyamus, and called by the Arabs "setharn." It has fleshy leaves and purple flowers. The smoking of these leaves produces a sort of intoxication or delirium, which the Arabs prefer to the "white man's smoke."

FOUR MINUTE MEN

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homes which we wrestled with Nature to establish.

And the Four Minute Men. They do not leave their plows in the field and go, on a minute's notice, to fight for their country. They come from the counting house, the factory, the stock market, the laboratory, the pulpit and tell you in four minute speeches their message from the government. There are twenty thousand of them throughout this country; bus men and tired men who are giving their time, and often interrupting a very strenuous day in order to give you this message.

They are the authorized spokesmen of the United States government! When you have sat breathless through an exciting adventure of the screen, and the cryptic words "The End" have broken the spell, the Four Minute Man then appears to you out of the limbo of half light and unreality, and reminds you that no pleasure is undiluted now, and your country is at war.

The Four Minute man is at a disadvantage. He takes us out of the realm of imagination; out of the mood for amusement, and brings us back to the reality of war. To do this, he must not only be a good speaker, but as B. Fay Mills once said he must be able to cut his speech in two in the middle and set fire to both ends. Four minutes is a short time.

But look what he has been able to accomplish! Several weeks ago the State Council of Defense started a campaign—conducted largely through posters—to collect binoculars, spy-glasses, telescopes, and chronometers for the Navy. During the first two weeks in February, the Four Minute men took it up, and procured by that short time over four thousand instruments. Among the collection there were many of historic interest dating back to the Spanish, Civil, and Mexican wars. In a few cases the war of 1812 was represented in the tradition of these glasses, and even the Revolution. They came from men of science, from sportsmen from travellers to enrich their tradition in this great war.

The Four Minute Men of Highland Park, under the local directorship of Fayette S. Munro, and the general chairmanship of George R. Jones, hope, in the near future, to extend their activities to Ravinia, Highland, and points west of town.

The present topic under discussion is "Danger to Democracy."

HIGHLAND PARK'S CHRISTMAS TREE IS REMOVED

Men Employed Yesterday in Chopping Down and Carrying Away Community Tree

Highland Park's Community Christmas Tree has been removed. Ordinarily the Christmas tree is taken away when the holiday festivities are over, but Highland Park's tree has remained in its place for two months. The extreme cold weather and the fact that the tree was almost buried in the snow of recent blizzards, are reasons why the tree has remained in our midst so long. Yesterday men were busy chopping it down and removing it from Central Ave.

You might profitably utilize your spare time licking thrift stamps. Austria wants peace with Germany without annexations.