



### North Shore Trust Company

(A State Bank)

Capital and Surplus, \$120,000

General Checking, Deposit and Commercial Business

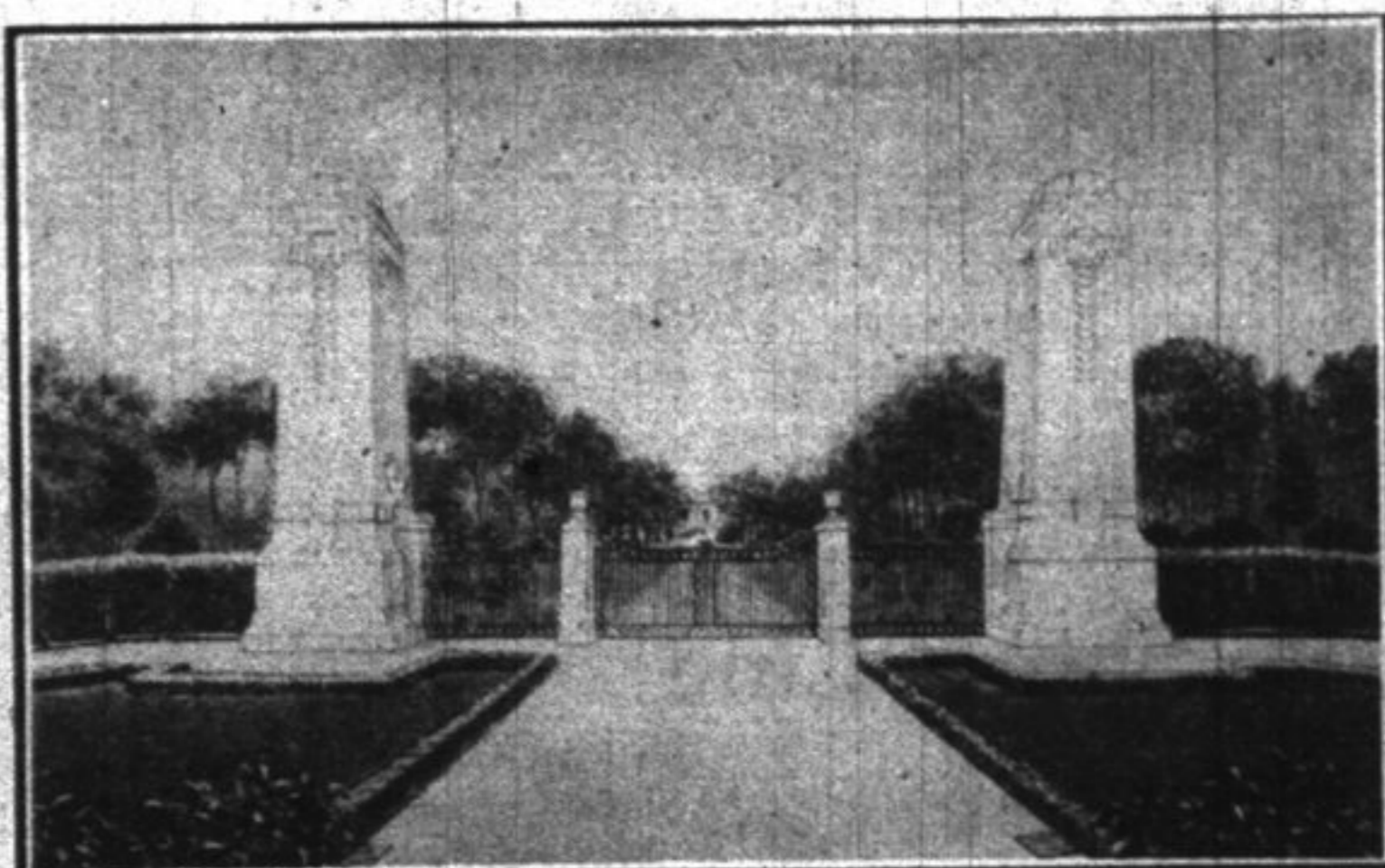
4 per cent Paid on Time Certificates  
3 per cent paid on Savings Deposits

Arthur W. Vercoe President      Ira J. Geer Vice President      E. J. Grundy Cashier

N. W. Corner Central Ave. and Sheridan Rd.

## NECROPOLIS DE LUXE

On Green Bay Road, at a Safe Distance from the City's Dust and Din and Danger



ENTRANCE OF NORTH SHORE CEMETERY

**North Shore Cemetery** will be a place of special interest to bird lovers. Already it has several attractive birdhouses which are occupied by the feathered warblers and the number will be increased from year to year.

**North Shore Cemetery** will not be a senseless hodge-podge, nor will it look like a stone-yard. It is and will be a beautiful interment park.

For further information address or call on

### Modern Cemetery and Mausoleum Co.

JOHN WESTERN, President

226 South La Salle Street, Chicago  
Telephone: Harrison 7571

or EMERSON C. SHAW, at North Shore Cemetery,  
one mile west of North Chicago. Telephone Waukegan 1067

High-Grade Salesmen May Find Permanent Employment with Us Selling a Necessity

You are Cordially Invited to make use of the privileges of the

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**  
387 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.

### REPRESENT US AND MAKE MONNEY

**Wanted** A substantial man to represent us in this community, must be favorably known and have following. This is an investment proposition of unquestionable merit. We furnish every co-operation and close sales for local man. Address

**SECURITIES TRUST COMPANY**  
10 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

**DR. WATSON**  
DENTIST  
Sheridan Bldg. Highland Park  
Telephone 374

**C. M. GATES**  
PAINTING  
PaperHanging and Decorating  
Telephone 1098  
535 Oakwood Avenue HIGHLAND PARK

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

School opened Monday morning with an unusually large enrollment. The entire morning was given over to registration, while in the afternoon a short session of each class was held.

The first period after lunch was given over to general assembly at which time Mr. Sandwick explained the new plan for military training which has been so successful during the past two years. But this year, with the new draft law, more time is being given to this training. Every student, boy or girl, takes military drill for 50 minutes directly after lunch on Wednesday and Friday. The boys will also play the war game from 3 o'clock until 5 on Mondays. As in previous years, Mr. Rothacker will have charge of the boys' companies and Miss Reid of the girls'. These two instructors will be aided by the officer in charge of the boys at Lake Forest College, if arrangements can be made.

The same khaki uniform will be worn by the boys not only on drill days, but all during the week. The girls, too, will have uniforms. No definite design is planned, but so far the belief is that the uniform will consist of a blue serge or a middie suit.

As military drill takes a period on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, all physical training classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In previous years no credit has been given for military drill, but this year the boys will receive 1 credit for their training—both physical and military—while the girls only receive four-fifths of a credit. This difference is due to the fact that the girls only drill on Wednesdays and Fridays, and the boys have two extra hours on Mondays.

Several changes have been made in the program. Now this year there are only seven periods instead of the eight shorter ones last year. This makes it possible for school to dismiss at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but not until 3:50 Wednesday and Friday. On Mondays the girls may go home at 3 while the boys drill until 5 o'clock.

### ELM PLACE SCHOOL

The total enrollment at the end of the first day was 609 in all departments. There seems to be the usual over flow in Miss White's primary department. The seventh and eighth grades are unusually large, in fact the largest in the history of the school.

During the vacation a clearing has been made in the woods across the ravine, and the surface prepared for play ground purposes. An artistic, yet substantial rustic bridge was completed in June and the walks and trails through the woods have been marked out with cinders. It is hoped that good use will be made of these additional play ground facilities this year.

The basement space under the Annex has been extensively excavated and doors and openings put in place for the purpose of coal storage. It will be possible to store five carloads of coal if the fuel administration honors the requisition for that amount of coal.

An endeavor was made to take a census of all the contagious diseases, including sore throat, etc., during the summer. This the visiting nurse, Mrs. Valley, and her assistant, Miss Johnson, are going over very carefully. It would seem that children's diseases have been decidedly fewer this summer than in previous years.

The pupils at Elm Place are holding their annual exhibit of flowers and vegetables from their gardens this week. The list of prize winners and honorable mentions will be reported at a later date.

### LINCOLN SCHOOL

In last week's issue the name of Miss Eva Jones who has charge of the third and fourth in Miss Hammond's place was overlooked. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Chicago and Illinois State Normal at De Kalb and comes here from Sioux City, Ia., where she taught third grade.

School opened Monday with a very good attendance. As yet no successor to the French teacher has been procured.

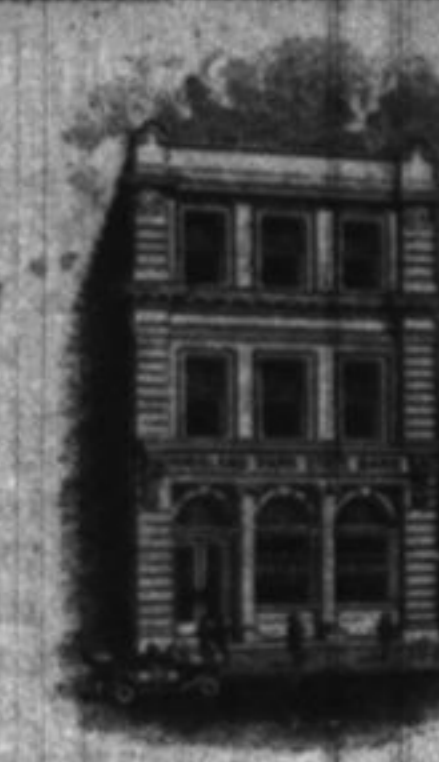
Tomatoes planted last spring are beginning to bear nicely now. Anyone may purchase them from the school garden.

A wise man does not quit studying just because his school days are over.

The worst speller in the world can spell "raise" forward, backward and sidewise.

Maybe, as F. D. Roosevelt says, the submarine peril is past, but life boats are still de rigueur when one ventures on the Atlantic.

## THE PICTURE OF YOUR BANK



A cut of the building serves to remind you of the bank where your business is transacted, but the picture of your bank is incomplete without a statement showing the true condition of the same.

Herewith is presented a complete, attractive, interesting picture of your bank—the building, which for years has been your banking home, together with a statement showing resources of almost one million dollars.

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$412,491.02
Overdrafts	250.30
Investments	366,319.50
Baking House	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixture	1,334.00
Real Estate other than Banking House	4,308.56
Customers' Subscriptions to Liberty Loan	23,863.41
Cash and due from Bank	117,566.24
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$956,123.03</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus Funds	30,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,876.36
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	3,379.93
Contingent Fund	8,000.00
Bills Payable	20,000.00
Deposits	828,866.74
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$956,123.03</b>

## Highland Park State Bank

Under the Supervision of the State of Illinois

FRANK J. BAKER J. M. APPEL C. F. GRANT  
President Vice President Cashier

### HIGH SCHOOL MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

tion in the matter of War Savings Stamp contributions. He brought to our attention the real need of the hour in living up to past records in the matter of completing our quota and indicated that we were \$70,000.00 behind in our allotment, which, as expressed by Mr. Alexander, requires \$20.00 per capita contribution, in order to do that which was expected of us, namely, to fulfill our allotment for the War Savings Stamp Contribution.

Mr. Alexander further stated that a house to house canvass inaugurated this week would be made and through the means of this systematic canvass it is hoped that the citizens will see to it that Highland Park will immediately close in on its allotment and go "Over the Top" for a touch down.

At the close of Mr. Alexander's address the Great Lakes Concert Quintette gave two numbers that were skillfully rendered. The Quintette enjoys a national reputation and the rendition of the two numbers indicated that they were master musicians.

Mr. Hopkins, who, on this occasion, represented the War Department, and who is directly responsible for the installation of the War Camp Community Service in Highland Park, then in a very clear and comprehensive manner, addressed himself to the object, purpose, and benefits to be derived from the War Camp Community Service. Mr. Hopkins told in a very interesting manner of the camps already in operation and supported his talk with practical experiences taken from the Services now in operation. In part it was explained that the War Camp Community Service bore the same relation to the Commission on Camp Activities outside the camp as the Y. M. C. A., the American Library Association, the Knights of Columbus and other associations bore inside the camp; it settles itself down in communities outside of camp and is an officer of friendship for the soldier. It locates churches or the soldier boys and puts them in touch with conditions formerly enjoyed by him before entering the army.

Mr. Hopkins explained the object and scope of the Community Service and of the effort to invite the boys to the various homes for an occasional home dinner and of the Com-

munity sing and the work such as has been and will be continued at the Army and Navy Center.

Mr. Hopkins introduced the speaker of the evening, the Honorable Judge Ben Lindsey of the Bar of Denver, Colorado. Judge Lindsey had been suffering from a cold but after getting well under way, he led the vast audience for an hour or more.

Judge Lindsey had just returned from the battlefields of this world war and brought a picture of its grandeur and its devastations that no word picture of any of the present day space writers would have been able to portray. He started in by telling of places visited by him and of the different battle fronts, actually witnessed under fire and admitted that he was so filled with the subject that it was quite impossible to dissect any portion of the whole and tell of any one or a series of the many battlefields visited by him.

Judge Lindsey spoke of the unemotional side of the English people and stated that no service flags were to be seen in England, although very few families had not suffered from the wars devastation. He made a strong plea for a good understanding between the English and the American people and hoped that this war would create a strong and better kinship.

Judge Lindsey likewise paid a wonderful tribute to the French people and gave his audience a real thrill when he told of the French, although gallantly fighting, being pushed back by the advancing Huns at the Battle of Chateau Thierry. He told of seeing a solid stream of French refugees with their two-wheeled carts, drawn by oxen and piled high with all the household things they could carry; there were cattle and sheep; in fact every thing that could be moved in a hurry, and they were moving very rapidly toward Paris and ahead of the Germans.

It was a very dark period for French history, and out of the caldron of an inferno worse than the combined infernos of the world's wars came the sound of music familiar to him and looking down the road he saw the Marines of our own beloved country coming to the aid of France. There was some question as to what they were to do and word passed along the line that the only order the Marines know when in doubt is to go forward and "Give Them Hell," and this they did with the result that the Marines saved the day for France and changed the course of the Germans to Berlin

rather than to Paris. Judge Lindsey gave many instances of the high esteem in which our boys and our country are held by the French people.

Those who had the pleasure of hearing Judge Lindsey came very near to the battlefields of the present conflict and the War Camp Community Service should be congratulated on securing him as the speaker of the evening.

At the close of the battlefield narrations by Judge Lindsey the meeting adjourned after the usual singing of the National Anthem and other songs and a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. John A. Putnam and her Committee for the success of the evening.

As on all occasions of this kind, the success of the meeting is largely due to the volunteer workers and upon this occasion Mr. Fritz Barr contributed the palms to decorate the platform and the artistic arrangement of the Allied Flags was done by Mr. Percy Prior.

### DEATHS

#### Charles Thomas Workman

Mr. Charles Thomas Workman, aged twenty-six, passed away Tuesday morning at nine o'clock following an illness of three days' duration. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his mother on North Green Bay Road. Burial will be made at Mooney's cemetery. Mr. Workman leaves to survive him, his wife, Lillie Workman, on child, Viola, a mother, Mrs. Lizzie Workman, a brother, Albert, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Larson.

#### Mr. Elsworth Compton

Mr. Elsworth Compton an inmate of the Railroad Men's Home since June 20th, 1907, passed away Tuesday evening at the age of fifty-four years, following an epileptic attack. Mr. Compton's home is in Philadelphia, Pa. He leaves to survive him a wife, one son and one daughter. At yet funeral arrangements have not been made.

When Capital labors harder for Labor, Labor will plug harder for Capital—and vice versa.

Raising pigeons and rabbits should help win the war, and it is not difficult. All the pigeon and rabbit needs is a soft pencil and a pad of paper and they will multiply rapidly.