

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Bazaar
The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar passed off very successfully, also every article being disposed of by the end of the evening.

Over two hundred dollars were realized, but financial gain was not the only object although that figured largely in the preparations made for the event.

One of the biggest things was the getting together of the senior clubs for a common cause and the co-operation that was manifest everywhere. Special credit should be given the splendid work done by the Mother's club, this being the first financial responsibility undertaken by them and the success attending their efforts is well worth the work put into it. Their booth cleared about one hundred and ten dollars under the efficient management of the committee consisting of Mesdames W. E. Holland, J. G. Davis and J. L. Croke.

This committee as well as the whole association appreciate the generous response accorded the bazaar by both contributors and patrons.

Board Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Board will be held Tuesday, April 12th, at ten o'clock.

ADDITIONAL DEERFIELD

The Deerfield Grammar School Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday afternoon April 8, at 2:30. Mr. W. Thomas, the principal, will give a talk on "Honesty." The pupils of the four rooms will take part in the program.

Saturday evening Pollyanna, featuring Mary Pickford, will be shown in motion pictures in the school assembly hall.

It used to be said that plants would not bloom in the cellar, but there are kinds of blossoms that seem to flourish there.

HOME GARDENS WILL SOLVE FOOD PROBLEM

ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

Articles Written for National Home Gardeners Will Be Published Weekly in This Paper

The Highland Park Press has entered into an arrangement with the National Home Gardeners association, 306 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, to conduct each week a department devoted to the interests of home gardening. There will be a short article on some phase of gardening accompanied, later on, by a question and answer section. All questions relative to home gardening which are sent in to this newspaper by the subscribers will be forwarded to the Association and answers will be returned.

The question of home gardening does not concern a few, it concerns the large majority of the people of the United States. During the year 1918 there was more than half a billion dollars worth of food produced in home gardens. These people are and around Chicago alone there are more than a quarter of a million home gardeners. These people care for home food producers and are anxious to get all the food they can from their ground with the least expenditure of money, time, labor and space.

The need for producing more food, particularly the fresh fruits and vegetables, which can be grown in all home gardens is greater now than ever before. Many good farms in the state of Illinois, and all over the country are being abandoned. This decreases food production, but the demand for food steadily increases as our population increases, not to mention the increased demands for food made upon us by Europe.

Most people have taken up gardening as a recreation after working hours, and have not the time to make a study of it. What they need and want is concise, practical and up-to-date information that will make their work in the garden bring forth the greatest return. This general need of the people has led to the organization of the National Home Gardeners association.

The purpose of the Association is to show people how they can raise fruits and vegetables profitably in their own yards, and make their surroundings attractive.

The Association has the services of many of the foremost leaders in gardening in this country. Their years of observation and experience is made available in a practical form so that everybody can benefit from it.

The plan of work of the Association is:

1. To issue a monthly publication on home gardening which will contain the most authentic, timely and practical information.

2. To offer individual help by answering questions of members by mail.

3. To furnish free plans to the modest home owners on the laying out of their yards.

4. To furnish the latest and best methods of conserving food produced in the garden.

The association is incorporated not for profit. It is in no way connected with or controlled by any trade or business, and its entire income goes to promote its work.

The first article on home gardening has to do with the raising of onions. It follows:

Green Onions for the Table
Everybody likes to eat the first little green onions of spring. These are among the first vegetables that any home gardener can raise. In order to have these onions at the earliest possible date, plant onion sets which are sold at seed stores in three varieties, white, red and yellow. Many prefer the red variety as they are milder to the taste. These onion sets vary in size from three-quarters of an inch to the size of a pea. Those the size of a pea are just as good, and will grow just as large an onion as the larger ones.

A 20-foot row, planted every two weeks up to June 1 will supply an abundance of green onions for all purposes until onions grown from seed mature. Plant the sets as soon as the ground can be dug in the spring. Frosts cannot hurt them. They will grow in any garden loam.

Plant the sets in rows 12 inches apart and the sets three inches apart in the row and 3 inches deep. Push each one down into the ground 2 or 3 inches and completely cover the soil. You may expect green onions ready to eat in 3 or 4 weeks after planting.

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EVANS SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM SCHOOL

Many Budding Reporters Hear Famous Newspaper Man at Northwestern University

"Here's a tip," said Arthur M. Evans, special writer on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, to the students of the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, "every digest and report that falls into your hand, look it over. It may have a story tucked away which can be given immediate use, or at any rate it may give you something to store away—some underlying fact or other which may be utilized later."

Mr. Evans as one of the best newspaper writers on economic topics in Chicago attracted to Hurd hall, Northwestern University building, Chicago, practically all of the local budding reporters and writers now taking courses in Journalism. His topic was "Popularizing Economics for the Newspaper Reader."

One of the cardinal requisites, he said, is accuracy. The newspaper reporter who takes things for granted, who doesn't try to get both sides of the question without bias, Mr. Evans characterized as wholly out of touch with his responsibilities. He warned the students, for instance, that large and well-intrenched organizations have agents who are always willing to be of service. Frequently, said the speaker, this service takes the form of furnishing information wholesale or even writing the reporter's story for him. The veteran scribe told the youngsters to beware the wily press agent and, while not refusing his assistance, to take pains to get the other side also.

Don't forget the old saying, Mr. Evans observed, "that there are always first-rate prevaricators majoring in mathematics."

"Dig up your own figures, make your own conclusions, based on the best information you can obtain on every side of the topic," continued the journalist. "As an illustration: A few years ago I was engaged with Richard Fairchild, publicity director of this university, in making a political canvass of the middle-west states, the fighting ground in the 1912 triangular presidential campaign—what is termed a "straw vote."

In came a batch of returns from an Iowa city. They were put through the hopper and the result did not look good to Mr. Fairchild, who had made a personal survey of the ground. So we threw them out and he hopped a train. When he got out there he found the canvassers had been filling up the ballot boxes themselves in the rear of a pool room or something. Another act of canvassers sent up ballots so well selected that the estimate based on them differed but slightly from the actual returns on election night. It's just the same in handling trade or labor or commercial figures, to treat them with fairness you must have outside knowledge, something apart from the numerical data. Contacts, more contacts and still more contacts—that is the essential."

The people who advertise in The Highland Park Press to sell real estate, find that the more people know about what you have to offer, the better price they can get.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the Condition of Highland Park Trust & Savings Bank

located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$292,241.96
2. Overdrafts	116.97
3. U. S. Government Investments	\$7,271.54
4. Other Bonds	286,514.78
5. Furniture and Fixtures	2,502.71
6. Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks and Collections	57,595.28
Total Resources	\$859,242.56
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
2. Surplus	5,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net)	5,818.95
4. Deposits	518,350.58
5. Dividends Unpaid	750.00
6. Reserve for Taxes and Interest	4,233.25
7. Reserve for Depreciation	15,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$859,242.56

I, Harry Paul, Cashier of the Highland Park Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
HARRY PAUL, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1921.
ERNEST S. GAIL,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the Condition of NORTH SHORE TRUST COMPANY

Located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1921, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$193,120.34
2. U. S. Government Investments	\$,215.59
3. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	52,685.27
4. Due from Banks, Cash, Exchanges, Checks & Collections	134,936.97
5. Other Resources	632.35
Total Resources	\$381,996.52
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
2. Surplus	50,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net)	3,469.29
4. Deposits	224,996.25
5. Reserve	516.97
Total Liabilities	\$381,996.52

I, E. J. Grundy, Cashier of the North Shore Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. J. GRUNDY, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1921.
W. E. BRAND,
(SEAL) Notary Public.
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LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS:
PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY, APRIL 10th 6:30 P. M.
MONDAY, APRIL 11th 7:30 P. M.

Admission: Adults 27c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Lasky Corporation presents
"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

From the story by Samuel Merwin—Sunday—Selznick News—The Gumps Monday—Pathe Review

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 27c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c

May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon in
"FORBIDDEN VALLEY"
A Kentucky Romance
Pathe News and Pathe Comedy

WEDNESDAY, APR. 13th 7:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 22c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c

Ethel Clayton in
"THE PRICE OF POSSESSION"
A Paramount Picture

Mutt and Jeff
Eddy Polo in

"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

THURSDAY, APR. 14th 7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15th 7:30 P. M.

Admission: Adults 27c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c
Monte Blue in
"THE KENTUCKIAN"

From the famous novel by John Fox, Jr.
Thursday—Pathe News
Friday—Comedy

SATURDAY, APR. 16th 7:30 P. M.

Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.
Admission: Adults 27c; war tax 3c
Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c

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