



North Shore Trust Company
(A State Bank)
Capital and Surplus
\$150,000
General Checking, Deposit and
Commercial Business
Sheridan Road and Central Avenue

Palace Cash Market
GEORGE G. ROCK, Mgr.
Free Delivery Fresh Vegetables

WEEK END SALE

Smoked Ham, half or whole	30c
Bacon, by the strip	28c
Libby's Pineapple	33c
Webb's Coffee, special at	39c
Choice Pot Roast	16 1/2c
Sirloin Steak, young and juicy	30c
Short Cut Beef Tongues	30c
Fancy Spare Ribs	17c
Veal Loin Roast	28c
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea	69c
Native Veal Breast	18c

De Luxe Theatre
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS
PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY, MAR. 26 5:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.	Alice Lake in "THE INFAMOUS MISS REVELL" A Dallas M. Fitzgerald production from the story by W. Carey Wonderly Pathe News
MONDAY, MAR. 27 5:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.	Admission adults, 27c; war tax 3c Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c Jackie Coogan in "MY BOY" A First National Attraction. 5 reels of fun. Sunday—Selznick News Monday—Pathe Review
TUESDAY, MAR. 28 7:30 p. m.	A Paramount picture from the play by Mark Swanson. Ruth Roland in "White Eagle" International News.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 29 7:30 p. m.	Admission: adults, 27c; war tax 3c Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c Marion Davies in "ENCHANTMENT" A Paramount picture directed by Robert G. Vignola Tuesday—Pathe comedy Wednesday—Mutt and Jeff
THURSDAY, MAR. 30 7:30 p. m.	Admission: adults, 27c; war tax 3c Children under 12, 13c; war tax 2c An Alan Crosland Production Sennett comedy

PFANSTIEHL STARTS RADIO SERVICE CO.
(Continued from Page 1)

The difficulty in which the novice finds himself in setting out to purchase a wireless phone for his home is that so many different instruments and parts are offered to him and so many half-formed, emergency salesmen give him so much conflicting advice that he does not know what to do. Furthermore, he is aware of difficulties in making an effective installation, and has no assurance that his instrument, even were it correctly installed, will work because he has no facilities for testing it. Perhaps he has heard of some of the freak experiences of amateurs as for example so small an interference as a bed spring has made difficulties in the receiving. And if he does have trouble he knows he will not likely be able to solve it. It is to assist such people with service that the new company has been organized.

There are several kinds of wireless telephones, some with the advantage of prices as low as \$75.00 or even \$25.00, others at greater costs up to approximately \$250.00, at which figure the "loud-speaker" is available, making it possible for an entire room full of people to listen to a concert in New York, Grand Opera in Chicago, a lecture in Pittsburgh, a public ad-

PORT FAMOUS, THOUGH SMALL
Brightlingsea, in England, Was Very Ancient Town 700 Years Old as Year 1441.

Tucked away among numerous creeks and waterworks is the town of Brightlingsea, the home of "white wings" for this little settlement is the yachting man's utopia and is, in this respect, peerless on the east coast of England. It was from Brickley, as the inhabitants call the place, that Lord Brassey started on his world tour in his yacht, the Sunbeam, and Sir Thomas Lipton selected most of his crews for the various Shamrocks. Apart from yacht building and repairing, Brightlingsea has other claims to fame, for she is a noncorporate member of the Federation of the Cinque Ports, and is a "limb" of Sandwich. She is the only place belonging to the federation not situated in Kent or Sussex. It is surmised that the incorporation of Brightlingsea in the Cinque Ports, may be an imitation of the Roman system, but, unfortunately, an ancient manuscript, the Domesday of the Ports, has been lost, so that the exact date of the membership of Brightlingsea in the federation cannot be stated. In 1441 this membership was declared to have existed as antique. Of the many privileges which have become obsolete or are not exercised, two important concessions still enjoyed by the inhabitants are exemption from serving on juries and from military service.—Christian Science Monitor.

LEGENDS OF THE ESKIMOS
Really Poetical Beliefs Held by Primitive People Concerning the Sun and Moon.

There are many legends of the moon. Almost every ancient people has its moon story, but that of the Eskimos is particularly interesting and poetical. It tells how, long ago, before there were a sun and a moon in the heavens, a brother and sister lived alone in an igloo. One day the brother grievously ill-treated his beautiful sister, who became so enraged that, picking up a flaming brand, she chased him out of the igloo and into the sky. And ever since then she has been chasing him. She is the sun and he the moon.

Since the first astrologer foretold the future, and the first gypsy warned of a "dark stranger," the full moon at the birth of a female child has been supposed to portend an unfortunate career. Upon those male children born at the full of the moon a healthy, vigorous body and longevity were bestowed. Children of both sexes, born on the wane of the moon or on the increase, would assuredly die young, or if they did outlive expectations it would be because they were guilty of some great crime.

Nature's Wood Works.
One of the greatest sources of ornate wood is to be found in burls which are malformations of tree growth produced by insect attack or other pathologic condition. The most valuable burls are found in the roots. In walnut they often weigh from 500 pounds to a ton, says the American Forestry Magazine. They are so likely to be defective that it is a gamble as to how they will open up in sawing. There are thousands of little burls with little circlets of wood about them and irregular pigment deposits which work up into fantastic designs with little or no resemblance to normal wood. The burls of birch pipes are made from the burls of various shrubs belonging to the heath family—the American "brar" coming from the mountain laurel. The California redwood supplies burls which are made into all sorts of novelties and souvenirs.

Conservation of Vanishing Species.
It is urged upon all biologists to exert a more serious effort to rescue a few fragments of vanishing nature. Including all forms. It is pointed out, through the medium of Science, that the appalling rate at which our native flora and fauna are disappearing is obvious to all except those workers whose outlook is bounded by the walls of their laboratories, and that the situation is accepted by these latter as more or less inevitable. That biologists, above all others, are in a position to appreciate the loss of a single species or of natural associations of species is patent. They are, furthermore, in an advantageous position to bring out by propaganda and with the weight of authoritative counsel the value of this conservation. Toward the furtherance of this end a national organization has been proposed.—Scientific American.

What Quarter Sawed Is.
In some woods, notably the oaks, a figure is produced by quarter-sawing, says the American Forestry Magazine. In practically all woods there are ribbons of tissue which run at right angles to the axis of the tree like spokes in a wheel. These are the rays, often called medullary or pith rays because some of them appear as extensions of the pith into the wood. In all the conifers and most hardwoods these rays are too fine to show distinctly. In others, as in maple, cherry and mahogany, they are distinct but not conspicuous.

Only One of Many.
Hill—According to the higher theologians, Adam was merely hypnotized at the time of his marriage.
Dell—Why pick on Adam?—London Answers.

The Dependable Proof

That we have the confidence of the people of Highland Park and vicinity is reflected by the following statement which is a condensed form of the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts as required by law.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 773,277.76	Capital Stock paid in \$ 100,000.00
Overdrafts 870.54	Surplus Fund 40,000.00
Securities 535,082.20	Contingent Fund 17,500.00
Banking House 30,000.00	Undivided Profits 3,890.58
Furniture & Fixtures 8,533.90	Reserve for Interest and Taxes 8,803.73
Real Estate Other than Banking House 2,002.59	DEPOSITS 1,277,882.14
Cash and due from Banks 123,309.46	Bills Payable 25,000.00
\$1,473,076.45	\$1,473,076.45

Highland Park State Bank
The Home of Savings Depositors
FRANK J. BAKER, President J. M. APPEL, Vice President C. F. GRANT, Cashier

UNITED EVANGELICAL
Rev. J. H. Keagle, Pastor.
Rev. Keagle, who has been attending the conference session, has returned and will be our pastor for another year. We will be glad to have him minister to us again.

The regular services will be held on Sunday. The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 in the morning. The lesson will be a review of all those studied during the past quarter. At 10:45 the pastor will preach the regular morning sermon.

At 6:45 in the evening the Christian Endeavor will meet. The topic for discussion will be, "What our Country Owes to Home Missions." Immediately preceding this service the ten minute prayer service will be held. At 7:45 the pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon.

On Wednesday evening the regular mid-week prayer meetings will be held. The choir will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening.

A cordial invitation to these services is extended to all.

MUSIC SCHOOL LEAVES UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Miss Milinowski to Conduct Own School; College to Use North Hall

The announcement that Miss Milinowski, director of Lake Forest University School of Music, has leased from Mr. Van Wagenen Alling a house on Frost place, now in process of construction, does not come as a complete surprise. It has long been rumored that Miss Milinowski was looking for a suitable building for the music school to take the place of North Hall, much needed by the college owing to its increasing enrollment. By action of the board of trustees of Lake Forest University Miss Milinowski has officially been given the freedom to open a school of her own to be called Lake Forest School of Music as formerly. Lake Forest University School of Music goes out of existence. The music department of the university returns to Ferry Hall, and of this department Miss Milinowski and her faculty will continue to have full charge, as a part of the faculty of Ferry Hall. Students taking the regular degree course will live in the college dormitory under college regulations, receiving their music instruction through the Ferry Hall department.

Miss Milinowski's plans provide for summer teaching and for a branch studio in Chicago for the convenience of those Lake Forest students who live in Chicago during the winter months. The series of artist concerts so successfully established will continue under the management of the Lake Forest School of Music. There is every indication that in its new and accessible setting the music school will flourish and expand in size. Its value to Lake Forest has already been proved in the five years of its existence.

The new building is being especially adapted to the needs of the school. There is room for studios, a recital hall, and living quarters. The house is airy and equipped in the most modern manner. It is very close to the Calvert electric station on the east side of the tracks.

Women Help Make Books for Ex-Service Men; More Help is Needed

Five hundred of America's finest young men lost their eyesight during the war. That they may be kept in touch with current literature, women are turning their attention to learning Braille.

Miss Madeline S. Loomis, Volunteer Director of Braille, Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, says that the Chicago Chapter did the pioneer work for the blind soldiers and there are 45 accredited Braille workers now in Chicago. Twenty-five of these workers have finished over 2,000 sheets of transcribing in the last five months. When a book is completed it is sent to the Room for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. There it is properly bound so that when open each sheet will lie perfectly flat and sent to "Evergreen," the National Institute for the Blind. When the military blind have finished reading the books, they are returned to Washington to be used by the blind any place in the United States—being sent postage free.

Volunteer workers in Braille will always be needed, for it costs \$5.00 a thousand words to stereotype the metal plates, in addition to embossing

HUMAN NATURE NOT CHANGED, SAYS WRITER
W. C. T. U. Woman Declares Flapperism is State of Mind; Parents Share Blame

Flapperism is a state of mind—the elderly, excited mind; while children are a responsibility to parents, the parents are frequently as great a responsibility to the children; in the way of a moral menace the old fashioned buggy possessed all the potentialities of the automobile.

These are but a few of the interesting declarations set forth in a bulletin issued by the social morality department of the National W. C. T. U. in an article entitled, "Our Ally, Mrs. Grundy." It was written by Mrs. Ruth Kimball Gardiner.

Doubts Nature Has Changed
She doubts whether the modern dance steps and other amusements of the jazz age "are proportionately more dangerous than the kissing games of bygone days." She points out that times have always been superficially changing, but that "fundamentals do not change and what boys and girls of today are thinking are the same things we have allowed them to grow up thinking."

Her advice to parents is to remember how they were trained; how a generation ago, "wise mothers did not permit either buggy rides by moonlight or playing postoffice at parties. And if the mother of today will recall how her mother managed the matter with her she will find guidance in making her daughter understand that something more than empty convention taboos the unchaperoned auto ride and the indecorous dancer."

Chaperoned, but with Tact
Chaperonage is necessary, Mrs. Kimball believes, but it should be conducted with tact, because the mere suggestion of it causes the young folk to infer an accusation of "weakness or of evil intentions. The wise mother will not insist on remaining in the room every moment when her daughter has a visitor. The parlor lighted in the evening, and open to the hall is not a dangerous place."

LEARN BRAILLE TO AID SOLDIER BLIND
Women Help Make Books for Ex-Service Men; More Help is Needed

At irregular intervals since then, the Steinkirk fashion comes back. Gloves ties, blouses, all have been worn with elaborate carelessness which probably is meant to signify that the wearer has plenty more, and would not mind losing this one. But never, surely, did we find take an uglier form than in its present aspect of unbuckled galoshes.

and binding the book. This is why out of 900 books for the blind, 700 are made by hand. Then too, the hand printed Braille stands up in a way that is easier for the blind person to learn to read.

Miss Madeleine S. Loomis organized the Braille work at Providence, R. I. and is now in New York city organizing the work there. Women from many states are taking lessons from her and will return to their homes to teach others. It requires a fine grade of patriotic woman to do Braille work, for after spending hours of transcribing she never receives thanks from those who get the benefit of her work. She knows however that her work is increasing the number of books available for the blind ex-service men.

OF FRENCH ORIGIN
Unbuckled Galoshes Can Be Traced to Historic Incident.

Battle of Steinkirk, in 1692, Laid the Foundation for the Present Freakish Fashion.

How many of the young ladies who parade down Michigan boulevard with unbuckled galoshes clanking about their ankles know where and how the freakish fashion originated? asks a writer in the Chicago Journal.

In July, 1692, the French forces under Marshal Luxembourg were camped at Steinkirk, in what is now Belgium; while six miles away lay the allied troops under William III, of England. The two armies were too evenly balanced for either to attack unless it could secure some special advantage; and the French commander was kept informed of every allied move by a spy who was chief secretary to one of the German princes in the allied ranks. This man's treason was discovered, a pistol was put to his head and he was compelled to write and forward a letter which was a trap. It told that the allies meant to send out a foraging party the next morning, and to guard this, would occupy the ground between the two armies with strong detachments of infantry.

With this letter preparing the way for a surprise, a general assault was planned, and came near being successful. The allied troops, a British brigade leading, almost reached the French lines before the trick was discovered. The French advance guard was smashed and routed. The Swiss mercenaries in the French service were beaten. But then the household troops of Louis XIV, entered the fray, led by young nobles and princes of the blood, and after a terrific struggle the English and their allies were driven back.

At that time, the French noble in military service was as much a dandy as a soldier. He wore lace collar and cuffs, as costly as his parents could afford, and arranged with the most foppish care. But with the English column smashing its way into camp, there was no time for such fine work; the heroic dandies charged with collars loose and cravats untied; and Paris seized on this disarray and made a fashion of it to commemorate the victory. The name of "Steinkirk" was given to adornments worn askew or left flapping.

At irregular intervals since then, the Steinkirk fashion comes back. Gloves ties, blouses, all have been worn with elaborate carelessness which probably is meant to signify that the wearer has plenty more, and would not mind losing this one. But never, surely, did we find take an uglier form than in its present aspect of unbuckled galoshes.

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