



# Money to Loan

on Improved Real Estate

We Make Loans, Large or Small

## North Shore Trust Company

(A State Bank)

Sheridan Road and Central Avenue

## CHATEAU MARCHI

Telephone Highland Park 1054 394 Ravine Drive

Special Dinners, Suppers and Banquets will be served when notified in advance

Dinners served from 12 to 2 p. m.  
Suppers served from 6 to 8 p. m.

## PALACE MARKET

FANCY GROCERIES AND FRUITS  
GEORGE G. ROCK, Manager

533-535 Central Ave. Phones 1560 1561

### J. N. Green Trading Stamps

Free Delivery Real Service

Choice pot roast	18c	Hindquarter spring lamb	35c	Fresh ground hamburger	18c
Prime sirloin steak	28c	Fresh calves sweet breads	65c	Short cut beef tongues	28c

Milk Fed Veal Legs, whole . . . 25c  
Prime Rib Roast of Beef . . . . 33c

Bacon Squares	20c	Pork shoulder roast	25c	Lamb shoulder roast	25c
Cally hams sugar cured	24c	Veal shoulder roast	25c	Native veal loin roast	28c

Lipton's Yellow Label tea	85c	Carnation milk 3 cans for	29c
Seal Brand coffee	42c	Pet milk 3 cans for	29c

Water melons on ice	75c	Brooms — fine sweepers for	49c
Anchor dates 3 pkgs for	25c	Lipton's coffee special at	45c
Seedless raisins special lb.	25c	Soivene — The finest cleanser, per can	15c
Fancy Santa Clara prunes, 30-40 size	25c	Spratt's dog biscuit small size	39c
Mason jars (quart size) dozen	75c	Swansdown cake flour large size	39c
Fresh cut bananas 3 lbs. for	27c	Sunshine pretzels fine; per lb.	20c
Blue Label cream cheese, 2 pkgs for	25c	Puritan malt & hops special at	75c

Peacock Hams, Special . . . . 35½c  
Peacock Bacon, Special . . . . 38c

Too much Masonic Picnic on my mind. No time to write an advertisement.

**ALBERT LARSON Stationer**  
Phone 567

### R. L. SANDWICK WRITES LETTER TO PRESS

GIVES VIEWS ON TRIP

Tells of His Impressions of Customs in England; Newspapers Insure Readers Against Injury

Mr. Udell  
Highland Park, Ill.  
My dear Mr. Udell:

We leave London tonight for Holland. I know you would like to get a few of our impressions of England before we go. I am impressed by the number of ex-service men begging on the streets. There are many groups of from six to twelve, sometimes in uniform, to be found playing hand instruments. One of their number, perhaps lacking an arm, displays a sign and holds a coin box out to passers by. These groups are very common in London wherever we have been.

We are impressed with the small number of private automobiles to be seen in town and country. Yesterday we drove from town to town for many miles visiting Kenilworth and Warwick castles and the Shakespeare country. I do not believe we passed more than a dozen private cars, where in America we should have seen a thousand. In 1914 we visited a country place in Michigan when our own car was one of the very few on the roads. When we returned last summer every farmer had one. England seems to be now where America was in 1914 in respect to car ownership.

Drivers turn to the left in passing. It has been the custom for pedestrians to pass to the right as we do in America. There is a campaign on now to make pedestrians follow the rule of the road and pass to the left. In sword carrying times men passed to the right in order to have a free hand at the sword hilt. This I learned yesterday when reading the speech of a peer in the House of Lords who advocates the change in this custom. The Times reported it in solemn earnest manner.

London newspapers are insuring all their readers against injury and death by accident, and in some cases certain contagious diseases. If, for instance you are having the Times sent to your home every morning you would get in case of death due to travel, 1000 pounds and in case of disablement, at the rate of 312 pounds per annum. Disablement brings the same handsome reward no matter how incurred; but if you are killed as a result of sports—football, golf, tennis, etc., you only make two hundred and fifty pounds by the transaction.

The houses even in the country are substantially built of brick. There are a few thatched roofs still in country villages, but most houses are of brick with roofs of tile. They are large because two or more families usually live in the less expensive tenements. Villages take up but little room because streets are narrow and houses are built close together. Two or three chimneys rise from each roof and from two to six tiles rise from each chimney. I am told that each tile comes from a separate fireplace, and practically all of the houses are still heated by fireplaces, even in the cities.

We were surprised to see so much farm machinery in the fields. The farmers are raking hay, but not as Maud Muller raked it, "On One Summer's Day." I saw mowing machines, horse rakes and hay loaders in abundance. Tractors are also to be seen in greater numbers, it seems, than in Illinois. But the farmer's Ford is not noticeable on this side of the water.

What is more in evidence is the rubber-neck wagon. These are of huge proportions and often very elegant with a separate chair for each occupant like a Pullman chair car. They call them Cherabancas, a French term, from which, I suspect, comes our slang expression which no one attempts to write but everyone calls, "Shabang".

Pedestrians and bicyclists, of whom there are many, run comparatively little danger of being run down by motors even in London. Picadilly Circus is the only corner that looked like Michigan ave., and there most of the cars were taxis. One sees these parked not by the sidewalk but one behind the other down the middle of the street, while the traffic moves on either side of them. Horses and horse cabs are still much seen in England. Motor trucks are not yet very common.

Americans whom one meets often scoff at English ways and English things. But we find very much to admire, not alone in the antiquities, but in the modern life. I like the English railways. Their locomotives and cars are odd looking, but they are faster and more convenient as well as safer than ours in my opinion.

Kind regards to all  
Yours very truly  
R. L. Sandwick

## Train Your Dollar to Have More Cents

IGNORANT and wasteful dollars will never amount to anything. Send them to school in our Bank. We give them a careful financial education and pay you 3% interest while they are learning to become sensible dollars.

Today is a good day to enroll.

## Highland Park State Bank

The Home of Savings Depositors

FRANK J. BAKER  
President

J. M. APPEL  
Vice President

C. F. GRANT  
Cashier

# Don't Miss the Remnant Sale

## Saturday, July 29th

at

# GARNETT'S

Phone H. P. 110

Free Delivery

### LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW A BIG EVENT

Will be the Greatest Ever Held in That City; Many Entries Received

The Lake Forest Horse show, officially recognized by the National Horse Show association, will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest.

A sufficient number of entries has been received to leave no doubt in the minds of the management that this will be the best horse show ever held in Lake Forest, so far as quality of horses and number of entries are concerned.

An item of interest will be the attempt of Mr. F. S. Peabody's sensational high jumper, Greatheart, to establish a new record for the high jump.

### WELFARE WORK WILL NOT BE DISCONTINUED

That the Lake county orphanage, 246 North Jackson street, Waukegan, will not be closed, and that juvenile welfare work in the county will continue, has been announced by Edward J. Monahan, chairman of the Detention Home committee. Recent agitation in a meeting of the Board of Supervisors in which it was voted to reduce the salaries of both Miss Mary Polmeteer, probation officer, and Mrs. MacInnes, superintendent of the Jackson street home, it was said, threatened to make necessary the closing of the home. Mr. Monahan made the announcement that the work would be continued, after he had received a letter from Judge Persons, in which the judge stated that both women were willing to go ahead with their activities.

### MORE TRAINS TAKEN OFF BY C. & N. W. RY.

On account of the present national crisis the Chicago and North Western railway has taken off several regular trains. The following trains have been removed from the Highland Park schedule: (Central Standard Time). North bound: Two trains, one leaving this city at 8:04 a. m., and another at 3:30 p. m. Southbound: 2:31 p. m., 4:28 p. m., and 2:49 p. m. A fast train, leaving Chicago at 7:30 a. m. has been stopping here to pick up mail and passengers for the past few mornings, but the local agent has received no official notice that it has been added to the schedule. No change has been made in the Sunday schedule.