

Announcing The Opening of the New Banking House of the Highland Park State Bank

To The Residents of Highland Park and Vicinity:

Saturday, February 2nd, has been designated as the formal opening day of the new banking house of the Highland Park State Bank.

This new banking home on St. Johns and Central Avenues, will be opened to friends, patrons and the general public, on Saturday from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Your attendance is desired for an inspection of the most modern and complete banking equipment, in Lake County.

Entertainment has been provided and handsome premiums will be offered to new depositors in the Savings department.

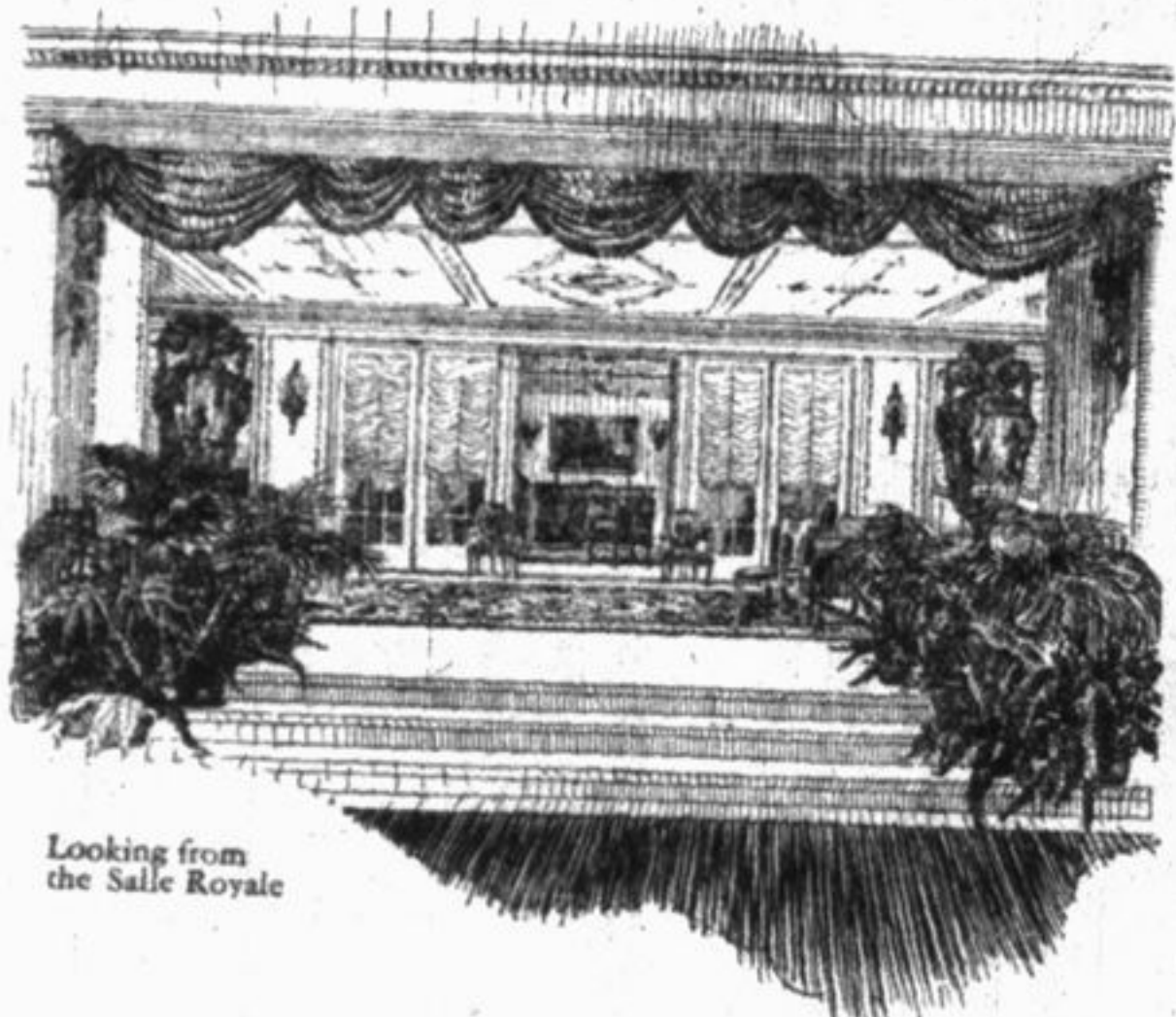
Your presence will contribute much to the success of this day.

Cordially yours,

The Officers and Directors.

The Sovereign

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GATERING TO AN EXACTING PATRONAGE



Looking from the Salle Royale

SMART PEOPLE are finding the best at the Sovereign... at the Saturday dinner dances... in the pool, the rooms, the restaurant! There's nothing quite like it in Chicago. And yet Sovereign excellence costs no more than average mediocrity.

You are cordially invited to The Sovereign.

DINNER DANCES
Every Saturday evening at seven-thirty.

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Convenient to Town and to the Country

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WAUKEGAN FISHER IS FEEDING GULLS

THEY SWARM TO WHARF

Are Provided With Refuse Fish From Fishing Vessel and They Follow It On Its Cruises

Those familiar with the shore line of Lake Michigan have been wont to speak of the multitudes of sea gulls who make a Waukegan wharf their parking place.

Daily feathery flocks concentrate at the shore, evidently waiting for something. Their observers don't know why the birds select their particular spot—it may be the atmosphere, or the wind, but it's something, all right.

The reason the gulls choose the wharf is—Capt. Chas. Koppelman.

This veteran of the high seas of Lake Michigan, sturdy and stout, with a visage ruddy and brown with the suns and winds of 65 years, is the pal of these birds. He loves 'em. He even named his little boat the "Sea Bird," in their honor.

Daily Meal Ticket
The skipper, who has been a fisherman in Lake Michigan so many years that his presence is as familiar to the town as the lake itself, is the birds' daily meal ticket. When the boat, laden with the day's catch, nears the shore, a great fluttering goes out to meet it. Gulls, in a multitude great enough to sink the little ship, descend upon it and feast as the crew of seven seamen clean the fish.

Again, on shore, the doughty captain continues his largesse by tossing into the air fish too small for commercial use. The gulls, who have no more fear of their benefactor than of each other, wheel and swoop, seizing the dainty before it hits the water.

Like many other veteran the master of the "Sea Bird" scoffs at the soft times of the present with their pampering luxuries. You can't tell him that the lake gets as rough as it used to, or that the storms corrugating its surface are as cold and dangerous. In his little shack near the shore you find no such "modern inconveniences" as electric lights. Nothing but the honest ship's lantern. It may smoke a bit, but it's what he's used to.

Five Miles of Nets
Here Capt. Koppelman not only repairs his nets, torn and worn after

constant use, but also makes new ones. Every day the "Sea Bird" puts out about five miles, lays a mile of nets and picks up another mile's length that has been set some time before. There are always five miles of nets lying at the bottom of the lake and at this time of the year the catch is the "beauty of the lake," the lake trout.

NEW DECORATIONS FOR THE INTERIOR
Latest Theories of Adornment of Walls of the Home Say Not Obtrusive

The latest theories of interior decorating seem to favor making the walls of a room as unobtrusive and neutral a background as possible, but there was a time when wall paper, no less than furniture, played an important role in house decoration. In the early nineteenth century hand-painted wall paper was considered a mark of distinction in any house, and the few samples of such papers that remain are highly prized by connoisseurs. One of the finest specimens of such paper until recently adorned the walls of a country home near Chicago and has just come to the Art Institute as the gift of its owner, Mrs. Ernest Hicks, of Hinsdale.

This paper has traveled much and had many adventures since it was made in France in 1801. There it was purchased by a wealthy Vermont merchant who brought it home to sell. But the paper was not sold until 1830 when a thrifty Yankee bought it and stored it carefully away so that it was seen only on state occasions. Finally Mrs. Hicks inherited the paper and recognized its artistic as well as its historic interest. The paper is very thick and tough, much like a tapestry, and the scene depicted is such as might have been woven into a tapestry, for it represents the battle of the Turks and the French army at Mataria on March 20, 1800, when 10,000 Frenchmen under General Kleber, defeated 80,000 Turks. Kleber is shown seated on a white horse receiving a spear from one of the conquered enemy.

Serious minded young man (after proposing)—"But can you cook?"
Modern Business Girl—"Well—let's take these questions up in their regular order. The matter of cooking is not the first to be considered."
S. M. Y. M.—"Then, what is first?"
M. B. G.—"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"

The spirit of New Year was all right provided there was not too much New Year spirits.

HAPPY DAY Dresses for Little Girls

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may be in the placing of a tree or an urn; the height of a hedge or the turn of a path—it is the tiny details that make up a total of beauty.



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Some people talk of hanging the red flag over the White House, but there is no room there for anything but the stars and stripes.
From the way that Congress works, it might be judged that they were being paid by the day instead of by the piece.