

North Shore Cemetery

is not only the MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE OF INTERMENT in America, but it is the BEST PROTECTED Cemetery in the country.

It is a RURAL CEMETERY located at a safe distance from a great city but easy of access for 3,000,000 people, and

It is ABSOLUTELY PROTECTED by a trust fund of \$17,000 per acre. Only 4 per cent per annum on that sum is ample to maintain a business organization and to keep the place beautiful for all time to come.

These two elements—SAFE LOCATION and FIFTY CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT IN A TRUST FUND—are the only means of protecting any cemetery. A municipal "grave-yard" is no safer than any other. Hundreds have been destroyed. Lincoln Park, Chicago, is located on the site of a large cemetery.

Moral: Do not buy a cemetery lot until you know absolutely that the name of each purchaser and the MONEY is deposited with a trust company as fast as the ground is sold.

For ample proof as to PERPETUAL CARE FUND, prices, etc., in NORTH SHORE CEMETERY, apply at office. We send autos free to R. R. stations at North Chicago for those who come by rail.

JOHN WESTERN, President.

HIGHWOOD GRIDDERS DEFEAT BLACKJACKETS

Take Second Game of Midwest League Last Sunday By Score of 14 to 7

Highwood came from behind and took a 14-7 game from the Blackjackets in the second game of the Mid-West League last Sunday. The game opened with the visitors receiving. They walked down the field through the Highwood line for a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play.

The Blackjackets rode to the one-yard line where Highwood held for two downs and punted out of danger. Highwood again held for downs and received the punt, and a pass from Lauridsen to Butterfield gained 35 yards and N. Fink carried the ball over, on a pretty cross buck, for Highwood's first touchdown. Lauridsen failed to kick.

The third quarter was a fast hard-hitting period featured by the line plunging of Fish, the 130-pound quarter back of the visitors, and Fink of Highwood. The visitors' center tossed a wild one over their full-back's head crossing their goal line and Highwood held them for a safety.

The score was then 8-7 and nobody's game. On a pass from Lauridsen to Butterfield, the latter ran 20 yards for a touchdown. An the fastest game ever played on the Highwood field was won 14-7.

Captain Lauridsen, who with a bad shoulder, directed the team from quarter and full positions can be given the greatest credit for the win.

HIGH SCHOOL ADOPTS STUDENT RATING CARD

Gives Individual Information To Aid In Recommending For College

Deerfield-Shields high school has adopted a card rating system where by there is provided an accurate record on each student to be utilized in recommending him or her to college or for employment.

These cards provide for the history of the student during his high school career. They will contain such information as accuracy, reliability, initiative, punctuality, aggressiveness, dependability, responsibility, self-reliance, perseverance and alertness of mind over the entire four year period. The social qualities are listed and athletic, music, and literary ability is also considered. Being a councilor, a class officer, cheer leader, club officer, or being connected with the school annual or school paper is taken into consideration. Lastly a personal survey is made, including physical condition.

FORMER COACH HERE MAKING GOOD RECORD

Rothacher Writes Expressing Interest in Deerfield High; Summary

Highland Park friends of former Coach Rothacher of the high school will learn with pleasure that he is having excellent success in his coaching work at Springfield college, in Massachusetts and that two former Deerfield-Shields students are making good there. This information is contained in letters received from the former coach here by Principal R. L. Sandwick and Mr. Einbecker of the high school faculty. Mr. Rothacher writes that he is delighted with the good work done by the Deerfield gridders this year and expresses interest in their success. Watt and Drieske, former Deerfield men, are playing on his freshman team and showing up well. In a recent game with Vermont university the Springfield college team won, 7 to 0.

FLOWERS FOR VETS ON ARMISTICE DAY

Junior Red Cross Members Buy And Distribute Them In Chicago

On Armistice Day, the opening day of the Eleventh Annual American Red Cross Roll Call, the Red Cross Juniors purchased flowers from their service funds for the disabled veterans now under the care of the Chicago chapter. Individual bouquets were delivered to the homes and contract hospitals throughout the city.

Over 250,000 school children are now enrolled as Red Cross Juniors in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The aim of the Junior Red Cross is to establish friendship and a better understanding between the children of all nations. Letters are exchanged, through the schools, and at Christmas time boxes are sent to the children of Europe.

"A living memorial to the men who gave their lives on Flanders Fields," the Junior Red Cross sends flowers each Armistice Day to the disabled veterans that they may know their sacrifice is not forgotten.

William Bowden is chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call for membership in Highland Park. The Roll Call began Nov. 11 and continues to Thanksgiving day.

The sons of the men who used to swing the buckrsw are now taking lessons in swinging the golf club.

Not all the people who holler in the political jubilation parades voted for the winning candidates.

MANY MOTHERS VISIT HIGH SCHOOL NOV. 6

Annual visiting day, Nov. 6, at the Deerfield-Shields high school, under the auspices of the P. T. A. brought 95 mothers to visit the school's various classes.

At nine-thirty in the morning the mothers assembled in the east build-

ing and were led to different classes by various teachers. As there were no classes during session period, the mothers were given an opportunity to listen to a concert given by the band and the Girls' Glee club or to attend a councilor meeting and trial.

Many people must be suffering indigestion as the result of swallowing too much campaign bunk.

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ROBERT W. PEASE

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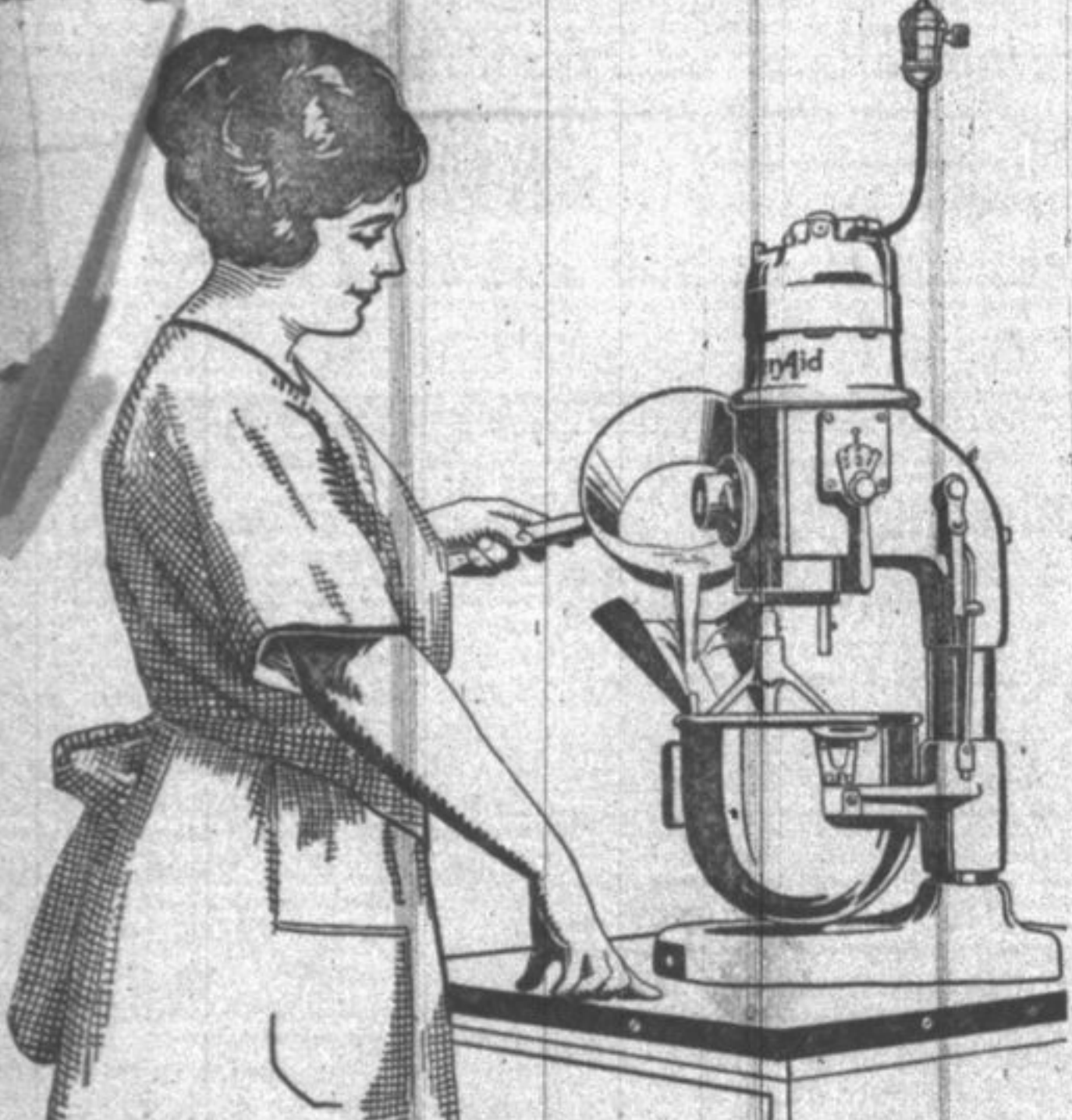
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What Kitchen Aid Does For You

- Mixes dough for bread, cakes, pie, ginger-bread, doughnuts, rolls, etc.
- Mashes potatoes—two or two dozen, to a wondrous softness.
- Makes mayonnaise, (drops the oil gradually), one cup or as many as you like.
- Beats eggs and helps, batter for pancakes, waffles, etc.
- Whips cream or evaporated milk, meringues, icings, etc.
- Crems various other ingredients.
- Beats and crems fudge, fondants, etc.
- With attachment, it freezes ice creams, sherbets, mousses, or any frozen dessert.
- It grinds coffee, chops ice, chops meat, nuts, raisins, etc.
- It strains soups, purees, through a fine sieve.
- Strains apple sauce. It is not necessary to pare or core the apples. This adds immeasurably to the flavor.
- It slices potatoes (to any desired thickness).
- Cuts shortening into pastry.
- And it retains the temperature (either hot or cold) of whatever product it is mixing.
- All of this it does—and more!



KitchenAid

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

"Enthusiasm For This Piece of Equipment Has RUN HIGH"—Modern Priscilla Magazine

"Enthusiasm for this piece of equipment has run high on the part of the Proving Plant Staff and every visitor has been more than ordinarily interested in it," says the report on Kitchen-Aid from the Priscilla Proving Plant.

"From the standpoint of practical results under actual home conditions, it leaves little to be desired. It does excellently all the tasks for which it is intended. A cookie dough for example, which required half an hour for mixing by hand, was prepared in four minutes with the Kitchen Aid!

"Fewer utensils are required so that much of the time and labor of dishwashing is eliminated."

When such favorably known authorities as the Ladies' Home Journal, Test Kitchen, Good Housekeeping Institute, New York Tribune Institute, Mod-

ern Priscilla Proving Plant, House Beautiful Magazine, Charm Magazine—when such authorities as these, after complete and thorough investigation, endorse a new electrical device as a time and labor saver in the kitchen, is it any wonder women want to know all about the innovation?

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