

# The Highland Park Press

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## PRESIDENT LAUDS NEWSPAPERS

President Coolidge's tribute to the American newspaper which he delivered at the dinner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was a sincere recognition of the services which newspapers are giving to the nation as a whole. American newspapers are particularly representative of the practical idealism of our people. They are the best newspapers in the world. They print more real news and more reliable and characteristic news than any other newspaper. Then with a fine appreciation of the struggles for excellence and fairness which daily and weekly goes on in the editorial offices of all the papers great and small throughout the union, he said: "I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by mere partisanship or selfish interest, than are those of any other country. Moreover, I believe that our American press is more independent, more reliable and less partisan today than at any other time in its history."

This is a tribute so well deserved that there is not a newspaper in the country, no matter how humble its circumstances, but what is justified in carrying these words of the President upon its editorial page, not boasting, but as an honest appreciation from him of the sacrifices that they are always making for the good of the community and the nation at large.

## LEARNING FROM ECLIPSE

Something of the importance ascribed to the careful observing of a solar eclipse, such as that visible in the United States Jan. 24, is indicated in the statement of Prof. Philip Fox of Northwestern University's astronomical department that it is the hope of scientists, through constant study of the solar atmosphere, to obtain more definite knowledge of the atom and its disintegration. When an atom disintegrates, or as one might popularly term it 'explodes,' the released energy is tremendous and scientists believe that the solution of all our heat and energy problems lies in its secret. Therefore scientists everywhere are quietly planning to study the solar atmosphere in another effort to learn more about the atom.

The day is coming, Prof. Fox predicts, when such a common human recourse as burning coal for heat will be a relic of barbarism. We shall then have solved the mystery of atomic energy and shall be able to take a piece of iron or any other material, separate the atoms and so treat them that immeasurable power will result. While this is by way of illustration, he explains, it is to come into our everyday life at some time or other, in his opinion. "The solar atmosphere can best be studied during the phenomenon known as a total eclipse and while an eclipse per se is of comparative little importance as a stellar happening, scientifically it will solve at some future date the greatest problems of human existence. The sun is the source of all life and energy and the atom is the mysterious little power plant whose closed door we seek to unlock. Fortune was against us in this part of the world during this eclipse but at some other time and place we may far better."

## REGIONAL PLANNING BODY TO HAVE MEET

Invitations to the second annual meeting of the Chicago Regional Planning association are being mailed this week. City, village, township and county officials within a radius of sixty miles from the loop, and engineers, architects, members of commercial organizations, business clubs, and womens clubs are all welcomed to the session to be held January 30 at the City club, 315 Plymouth court, Chicago.

At the business session beginning at 5:00 p. m., officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and matters of business will be transacted.

Promptly at 6:15 p. m. dinner will be served in the main dining room, a particularly pleasing menu having been selected by House Manager Johnson of the City club.

## FRIENDSHIP OF BOOKS

When all that is worldly turns to dust around us, books retain their steady value. When friends grow cold, and the converse of intimates, languishes into rapid civility and commonplace, these only continue the unaltered countenance of happier days, and cheer us with that true friendship which never deceived hope nor deserted sorrow.—Irving.

## WEATHER FORECASTS AIDS IN AVIATION

For several years forecasts and bulletins have been prepared and issued daily by the Weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture for the benefit of aviators, especially those connected with the services of the army and navy. When the transcontinental air-mail service was extended across the continent in the early summer of 1924, and to include night flying, arrangements were made at the request of the post office department to provide special weather forecasts therefor. These forecasts are issued from the district forecast center at Chicago, and are made in two sections, one covers the route from Bryan, Ohio, to Omaha, Neb., and the other route from Omaha to Rock Springs, Wyo. In formulating the forecasts the forecaster has in mind conditions at the surface and at a distance of between 1,000 and 5,000 feet aloft. The predictions are prepared each morning and are made available to both eastbound and west-bound fliers at the air mail field at Omaha, Neb. An additional forecast is furnished in the evening, whenever, in the judgment of the forecaster, decided changes are in prospect.

## WAUKEGAN MASON IS NOW GRAND LECTURER

Harold S. Dennie Commissioned Last Week; Second To Get This Office

Harold S. Dennie, worshipful master of Waukegan lodge No. 78, A. F. and A. M. has received his commission as grand lecturer of the Masonic lodge. This is the first time that two such commissions have been held by a master of that lodge.

W. F. Kirkham, a past master of Waukegan lodge, received his commission as grand lecturer last June. Up to that time Waukegan lodge never had boasted a grand lecturer. Mr. Kirkham instructed Mr. Dennie in the work and made it possible for him to pass the examination for grand lecturer with flying colors.

## LONG PEDIGREE

The chicken, common barnyard fowl, has a pedigree that has been traced back to 700 B. C., when chickens were fluttering about homes in southern Asia, Dr. Clark Wissler, noted anthropologist, says. Within a comparatively short time, considering lack of transportation and the great distance, chickens appeared in Africa, Doctor Wissler says. Next they appeared in Egypt, according to traces found, and after this they became scattered until they were more or less common throughout the world.

## THE SANITARY ENGINEER



**IF YOU WORKED IN THE KITCHEN**

LISTEN MR. MAN, if you spent as many hours each day in the kitchen as your wife, you'd have some new plumbing put in. New conveniences to help her keep house, hot water heater, soft water systems, etc. — sanitary measures that will protect her health and bring contentment.

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## SEEN IN THE CITY

(Where to Dine, Shop, Rest, Etc.)

Snow blows today. Tomorrow perhaps the sun will shine again. But today home is dull and gray, outdoors bleak and chill. What then? Why come, let me take you by the hand and we'll hurry away to the shining city shops. Here there is always brightness and light and surprise and the thrilling quest for something fine and new.

**Fitted Suit Cases at \$25**  
A sale! A sale, of fitted suit cases. Nowadays the fittings of a fitted suit case are usually mounted in a tray which comes out, if you like, and folds together with a handle and a catch, making a neat little auxiliary hand bag, extremely convenient to carry into a dressing room on a train or even to use, alone, as an over-night bag. Very elegant, yes. But usually quite expensive. Wherefor it is with joy that we signalize a sale of fitted suitcases. You will find them at Taylor's, 28 East Randolph street. There are 40 odd cases in this offering, made to sell at prices ranging from \$30 to \$47, but for this occasion all will be sold at \$25 apiece. They are made of cow-hide for the most part, with lining of silk in tan or blue. The fittings are made of shell or amber or "two-tone." And you never saw handsomer, more elegantly constructed cases. Yes, certainly you must not miss this sale. If you don't need a suit case now you are sure to later. And this is an offering not likely to happen again.

**Fur Sales**  
This month marks practically the end of the fur sales. For that reason, alone, it is the logical moment to buy them. Two months or more of winter loom ahead, to be followed, no doubt, by our customary intermittent spring. Meanwhile prices of furs will never be lower than at this moment. At Henning's, Room 220, in the Stewart Building, just across from Field's, fur coats may be had at cost. This includes not only the longer fur garments but the short jackets which are so smart for early spring. Don't fail to go and inspect this excellent stock. Mrs. Henning herself will wait upon you, if you like.

**Garments for Southern Wear**  
And still they go in migratory flocks, the happy travellers who will leave the winter behind. Are you one of them? And have you chosen your gowns for the south? If not take my advice and look for dresses at Lane Bryant's Yes, Lane Bryant is known primarily as a shop for stout women. But that simply means that their gowns are built on the slenderest, most graceful lines possible. Sizes in this store start at 38. And the styles, from New York and Paris, are of the very best. You never saw lovelier costumes than you will find at Lane Bryant's.

**A Corset for Reducing**  
Not of rubber—no! Nothing of that sort. The Body Glove is the most modern and healthful of reducing garments. As soft and light as a glove, it is built of a porous material so woven that it sets up a gentle massage whenever you move and softly smooths superfluous fat away. The front reduces the abdomen, after the manner of a splint. And the whole is the invention of a graduate nurse. You will find it at 332 in the Republic building, State at Adams street, in the shop of Florence Lund. Ask also to see the Figure Binder and the Braslette. But, above all, don't fail to see the Body Glove. It's a wonderful corset, almost without bones.

**Permanent Waving by Expert**  
"Until this year," says Mr. Coulson, "permanent waving has never really been understood." And when Mr. Coulson says this he knows whereof he speaks, for he is probably Chicago's oldest specialist in this art. Have you ever visited Coulson's Permanent Wave Shop on the 2nd floor of the Venetian building, at 15 East Washington street? Then don't fail to do so when next you need a permanent wave. For it doesn't pay to

risk your hair at the hands of just anyone. Mr. Coulson is the founder of a school of permanent waving. He is the only man who has ever given Pauline Frederick a permanent wave.

**A Really Talented Milliner**  
And now about hats—the alpha and omega, after all, of every shopping trip. Who do you entrust with the making of your hats? Of course, there are many gifted milliners in Chicago. But none, I think, with more excellent good taste than Mrs. McClellan of Suite 332 in the Republic building. Mrs. McClellan was formerly a designer for Henri Bendel of New York. Her hats are made entirely by hand. Even the frame she creates to suit her needs. Her materials are imported from Italy, France and elsewhere. You will never find a tailored felt done better than here. I think you will never find handsomer straw combinations for spring. Do go to inspect the hats in the shop of Mrs. McClellan.

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