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CHARLES F. GRANT, Cashier
Highland Park State Bank

SPECIAL

FIRESTONE UTILITY CORD 30x3 1/2	\$ 8.35
FIRESTONE UTILITY CORD 32x4	\$14.69
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HAAKS AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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Formerly you could spur on the young crowd by inciting them to get to the head of the class, but now they are more interested in getting to the top of the batting order.

Claimed the teachers should do "foundation work." This may serve as a gentle reminder that many of them could make more money as bricklayers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends, North Shore employees who were responsible for saving what goods were saved.

Also thanking the kindly Italian young men who helped move their goods to safety that night and into a home the following day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw

**ANNUAL BANQUET
HELD IN DEERFIELD**

Mothers and Daughters of Presbyterian Woman's Club Dine Feb. 23. Indian Program

About twenty-five members of the Deerfield Presbyterian Women's club, each accompanied by a teen-age daughter (either owned or borrowed for the occasion) attended the second annual Mothers-Daughters Banquet at the church on Monday evening, February 23.

The beautiful and appropriate patriotic decorations were duly admired, and the delicious dinner thoroughly enjoyed. And then came an additional treat.

All present had been eyeing with interest the two very attractive dark-skinned and black-haired guests at the speaker's table. Sure enough, they were real American Indians! And no sooner was dinner over than they came out in Indian costume to entertain with stories and songs of Indian life of centuries past. Surely Mr. and Mrs. Frazier with their clear explanations dispelled the picture many hold of the scalp-seeking, malicious Indians of the Revolutionary days.

They gave the story of a day in an Indian camp of long ago. The early trip to the top of a hill to gaze at the rising sun and sing the song of worship to the Sun-God—the work of the men, going off with their spears and bows and arrows, the work of the "look-outs," reporting the advance of any enemy into their territory, which Mr. Frazier likened to the duties of our police and detectives of today—the work of the women, preparing the food and the clothes, and caring for the children, and then, after the toil of the day, the return and the song of thankfulness to the Sun-God, as the sun is setting in the western sky, followed by the feast of the day. After all, they, in their primitive methods, were not very different from us, with our modern ways. They, too, had parties, and dances, and contests, different of course, from those we now have, but for them delightful entertainment. Mr. Frazier described the different dances performed by the Indians—all of them free, interpreted by each one to meet his expression of his own thoughts and feelings, and yet many of them being tribal expressions of worship to the Sun-God, of success or victory, or a request for help. The all-day dance to the Sun-God was described vividly—from early morn until the setting of the sun the Indians would dance, without food or water, as an expression of devotion to their god. Other dances, too, were told of—ghost dances, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier sang for us some Indian love songs, all very short and as they told us, all natural expressions by the Indian lovers themselves.

Their day ended, as most of ours do, with story-telling for the children. Mr. Frazier told us one of the Indian stories regarded as a favorite, of the origin of man, and Mrs. Frazier told one of a tribe in far-off New Mexico. The entertainment was concluded with a very beautiful Indian song.

All those present expressed a deep appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier for bringing to us their story, in words and song. Perhaps the thought they left uppermost in our minds was that of the great work to be done for our American Indians—educating them and helping them to meet our standards of American living. Mr. Frazier is earning his way through the University of Chicago and, with the co-operation of his wife, gives these splendid entertainments as one means of striving to meet his expenses, but how many, many Indians there are who do not have, or cannot make for themselves, such an opportunity!

The gathering dispersed, with the general feeling that this, our second Mothers-Daughters banquet, had been a great success, and the united expression of looking forward to the next one.

—Contributed.

**TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
AT ORRINGTON HOTEL**

Recreational Heads of 32 Counties Meet Today and Tomorrow

Many Highland Park people interested in recreational activities are attending a district conference of recreation bureaus from 32 Illinois counties being held today and tomorrow at the Orrington hotel Evanson. Mr. A. L. Herring of Moline, former director of the Community Center here spoke this morning at eleven o'clock on "Community Dramatics."

Programs, administration and facilities are the three principal topics for discussion, each including a multitude of minor topics. Many prominent speakers are to appear on the program.

The conference this evening begins at eight o'clock. The one tomorrow morning begins at nine thirty o'clock, one in the afternoon at two o'clock and in the evening at six thirty. Both paid and volunteer workers will be welcome at these conferences.

"Work for the night is coming" was once a favorite song, but now it is "Doll up for the night is coming."

School and college vacations given for rest may be spent in going to dances and other high jinks.

PAY YOUR TAXES HERE

THE Tax Payers of Highland Park and vicinity will be pleased to learn that Mr. Harry Paul, Vice President of this bank, has been appointed Deputy County Collector and that arrangements are completed for the collection of taxes at this bank.

The tax books are expected Saturday, the seventh day of March.

Highland Park State Bank

THE HOME OF SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

**NEW STATION MAY
OPEN THIS MONTH**

WHT at Deerfield Expected to Be Ready Late in March or Early April

Radio station WHT, owned by the Wrigley company, the towers of which are being erected at Deerfield, will go on the air either the last week in March or the first week in April, according to reports from there. Equipment of the power plant which will be at Deerfield has arrived in Chicago and will be moved to Deerfield this week, it is asserted. The switchboard of the apparatus alone weighs 48,000 pounds.

The new station will be of the super type and will broadcast on 5,000 meters. Local radio fans are waiting with considerable misgivings to see how the proximity of this high power station will affect their sets.

The Zenith company, it is said, has practically decided to erect its new super station at Everett.

**FOUR STACKS BURNED
WEST OF HIGHWOOD**

Firemen Have Two Runs within Twenty Minutes Wednesday Morning

The Highland Park fire department received two calls within 20 minutes yesterday forenoon. The first was a grass fire in South St. Johns avenue, and the firemen arrived just in time to prevent the flames from reaching several barns.

The second fire was more serious. A. C. Green was burning grass off a field west of Highwood preparatory to subdividing, and the flames got beyond his control and reach four haystacks belonging to W. E. Cummings of Highwood, which were burned. The firemen were unable to prevent their destruction through lack of water. The fire was in the part of Deerfield township recently annexed to Highland Park.

**EXPRESS RATES ARE
REPORTED INCREASED**

Boost of 19 Cents per 100 from Chicago to Highland Park, Other N. S. Towns

Increase in rates of transportation by the American Railway Express company to points along the North Shore is causing considerable complaint among merchants and others who have large shipments of merchandise sent from Chicago and elsewhere. The rate from Chicago to Highland Park has been increased from 81 cents the hundred pounds to one dollar, and proportionate increases are reported from other North Shore towns. Shippers who have been investigating the matter report that this rate is higher than that of several merchants' delivery and transfer concerns, but it is also explained that the express company rate covers haulage at both ends.

**SEDAN RECOVERED;
TWO BOYS WARNED**

The Daxis sedan reported stolen last week, and which was the property of D. A. Bartlett, was recovered shortly afterwards, and two boys, who were using it were given a severe warning, the police report. No arrest was made in the case, however, but the police are determined to stop the practice of "borrowing" cars and some youngster is likely to find himself in trouble unless there is an end of this sort of thing, the officers declare.

**N. S. ART LEAGUE
ENJOYS BANQUET**

150 Attend Meeting at Winnetka Community House. To Exhibit Pictures

It has been very gratifying to see the growth of the North Shore Art League, which culminated last week in a banquet for one hundred and fifty artists and laymen at the Winnetka Community House.

Several prominent artists from Oak Park, Chicago and the North Shore gave very interesting and instructive talks, and exhibited paintings which should give credit to the North Shore. They created a desire to do likewise or at least to see more beauty in everything.

One of the speakers told of a farmer who was watching him paint a cornfield like that. The artist said "you never saw a cornfield before." This was quite a shock to the farmer as he said he had worked in the cornfields for twenty years. After the artist had painted out the beauty of the sunshine as it cast its radiance on the field, and the beauty of the coloring he saw the cornfield as he had never seen it before. After a little association with the artists he said he was beginning to see beauty in everything.

That is the purpose of the North Shore Art League, to bring beauty and happiness through paintings and lectures in homes and lives of those who have never known how or where to find it.

These paintings will be exhibited in the North Shore towns to give all an opportunity to study them and become acquainted with fine talent.

**SILVERWARE THIEF
IN ANOTHER RAID**

Residence of C. A. Parliament, Moraine Road, Burglarized; Third Instance

A thief with a taste for sterling silver seems to be abroad in Highland Park. On several occasions he has entered local homes usually by the same method and always apparently in search of solid silver, as he usually disregards plated ware. So far efforts to locate and arrest him have failed, as he leaves no clue except a "jimmied" window and the missing silverware.

The latest victim of this eccentric yeggman is C. A. Parliament, 206 Moraine road, whose home was entered early Sunday evening and several dozens of silver spoons stolen. Much of the silver taken was especially valued, having been gifts. The police are investigating.

In at least three previous instances local homes have been similarly burglarized, the loot in each case being principally sterling silverware.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Charles Stien, who passed away a year ago, March 2.

"Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low,
Thou no more wilt join our number
Thou no more our songs shalt know.
Dearest father, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss, we deeply feel,
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
Then in heaven, with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed."
Loving wife and family.
MRS. CHARLES STIEN.

**TELEPHONE COMPANY
HAS ANNIVERSARY**

Fortieth Year of Corporate Existence of American Concern

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is this year celebrating its fortieth corporate anniversary.

In writing its certificate of incorporation 40 years ago, the organizers used some phrases which, in the light of later developments, seem strikingly prophetic. The anniversary being celebrated throughout the Bell System this year serves to give point to these words from a document now four decades old and furnishes proof of the perfect clearness of vision of these pioneers of our national telephone system.

The purpose of the organization is significantly stated in the certificate to be: "To connect one or more points in each and every city, town, or place in the state of New York, with one or more points in each and every other city, town, or place in said state, and in each and every other of the United States, and in Canada, and Mexico; and each and every of said cities, towns, and places is to be connected with each and every other city, town, or place in said states and countries, and also by cable and other appropriate means with the rest of the known world."

It was to meet the demand for such a unified service, nation wide in scope, that on February 28, 1885, the American Telephone and Telegraph company was founded. For the first 14 years of its existence it was distinctly the telephone company of the Long Lines, but in 1899, it took over the central functions of the American Bell Telephone company, since which time it has acted as the central organization of the Bell System, in addition to operating long distance traffic over the long lines.

**SAYS SIGNS POINT
TO EARLY SPRING**

Signs point to an early spring, according to two Evanston authorities—H. B. Ward, of the geology and geography department of Northwestern University and Capt. Oscar Knudson of Gross Point Lighthouse. One other weather authority, Capt. Otto Fricke of the Evanston Life Saving station, casts his vote for a late spring. It happened this way:

First, Capt. Fricke predicted a late spring based on his long experience in weather observation and next Capt. Knudson publicly stated he looked for an early introduction of warm weather. Two experts disagreeing, various persons turned to Mr. Ward, who dabbles in meteorological matters as a part of his work. Mr. Ward looked up the records since 1915 and found that four Februaries had been warm, one nearly normal and three cold. He also looked up this month's temperatures up to date and found the average to be 30, which is about five degrees above normal. Then the Northwestern university faculty members threw his vote with the early spring advocates, as follows:

"From the above data it appears there is no constant correlation between February temperatures and the beginning of spring, but based on the greater number of the years cited, one could venture the statement that because of the comparatively mild February of 1925 we may look for an early spring. However, the complexity is so great that weather forecasts based merely on observations over many years cannot be reliable. We hope for an early spring and are encouraged by favorable signs."