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This high grade and steady dividend paying investment can be had in the popular and well known 7% Cumulative Preferred Shares of this company.

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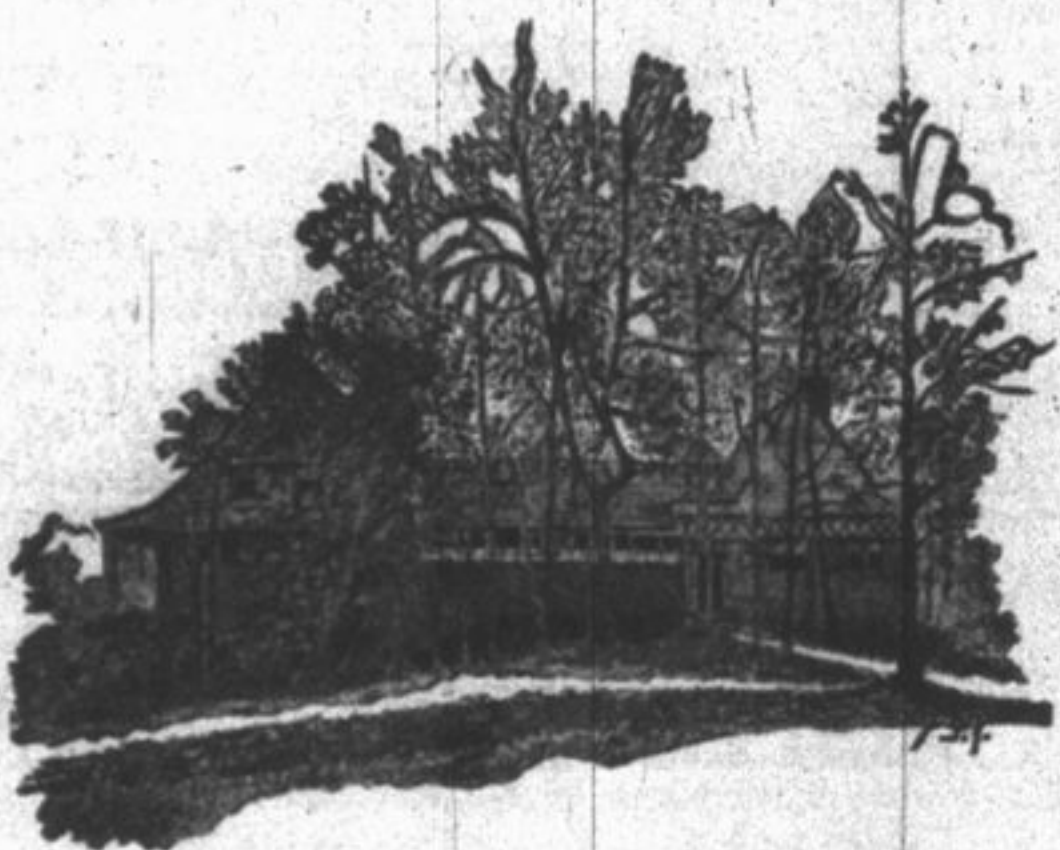
COUPON

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Please have your representative call and give me full particulars concerning your 7% stock.

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North Shore Gas Company

Telephone Highland Park 194



A Furnace Fire That Lasts All Winter

This modern convenience is now placed within reach of families with moderate income by our

New House Heating Rate Effective July 31, 1925

Heating your home with gas is no longer a luxury. Think of the comfort and convenience of starting your heating plant in the fall and never looking at it again until spring. This freedom and comfort of automatic gas heating can quickly be yours. The boiler or warm air furnace is all you need change. The balance of your present heating system will serve.

Gas Heating

Is the modern, clean way to a smokeless town and freedom from all heating worries, smoke, dirt, and ashes.

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A card or phone call will, without obligation, bring you interesting cost data on your heating requirements.

North Shore Gas Company

WAUKEGAN 37

ADDITIONAL DEERFIELD

Bungalow Church
Rev. Roy M. Williams, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Evening service—8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Next Sunday, Aug. 16, Rev. Ramige, a former pastor of our church, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Rev. Williams and his family will be enjoying their vacation in Buffalo with their folks.

From Aug. 21 to 31 our annual camp meeting will be in session in Barrington, Ill. There will be no services in the church during that time except Sunday school, which will convene at the usual hour of 9:45 a. m. Everyone is urged to attend as many services as possible in Barrington Camp.

The Mission Band meeting was held in the church on Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. An interesting program was enjoyed by all attending. Summer Christmas Tree exercises were held.

On Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. the Friendly Bible class met in the church for their monthly meeting.

On Thursday evening the Christian Endeavor held their regular business meeting in the church.

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock the Junior choir will meet with Mrs. Wessling in the church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Mark Andrews, pastor
Sunday, Aug. 16

Church school and Adult class at 9:30 a. m.

Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m. No evening service.

The Young People's society gave a party in the church last Friday evening.

DEERFIELD BOY SCOUTS AT DELAVAN, WIS.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of the Deerfield Boy Scouts who left last Monday morning in a North Shore motor coach for the Boy Scout Camp at Delavan, Wis. The Deerfield boys are in two patrols with Alfred Johnson as leader of the Kangaroos in one tent, and Wallace Newcomb, who leads the Beavers in another tent. Every evening they sit around the camp fire in "The Bowl" and Mr. Edward Palmer, the camp director in a blanket and head dress, acts as "Big Chief" and the boys are the "Braves." Monday night each patrol sang a song and the Kangaroos selected "Keep the Home Fires Burning." There is a chaplain at the camp who says grace before meals, and who inspects the tents, and disciplines the Scouts. A physician has charge of the physical exercises and swimming, and another young man teaches nature study and conducts the examinations that the boys take in their studies. Still another man has charge of the cleaning up of the camp and gives other tests in Boy Scout knowledge.

The Deerfield boys who are enjoying the camp life at Delavan are:

Alfred Johnson, Homer Fehr, Burton Hagi, Earl Johnson, Gordon Kress, Thayer Batt, Frank Bruggman, Raymond Stickler, Robert Jurend, Wallace Newcomb, Wallace Reichelt, Wesley Stryker, Fred Kersten, Jr., Donald Savage, Russell Patterson and Kenneth Haggie. Owen Savage, scoutmaster, is spending this week with the boys.

Latest letters from the Boy Scout camp at Delavan report that on Saturday the Kangaroo and Beaver patrols, composed of the Deerfield boys, won the morning inspection of tents, for which each boy received a tent stamped on his Scout belt.

In the circus held Saturday, five of the Deerfield boys put on a signalling act. They ran through the alphabet in the semaphore code. Raymond Stickler did a rope climbing act. On Sunday morning the Catholic boys went to the town of Delavan for mass, and the protestant boys went down to the slope near the lake where "Captain Bill" preached a sermon on "Purity."

Stanley Anderson, our local confectioner, sent copies of the Deerfield News, containing the account of the Deerfield Scouts going to Camp, to the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Stickler spent Saturday and Sunday in the visitor's tent at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wessling and Mr. Ira Fehr visited their sons at the Boy Scout camp at Delavan, Wis., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stryker and Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Williams spent Monday with the boys at Delavan.

Mrs. B. H. Kress and grandson, Gordon Elmer Clavey, also visited the boys camp this week.

Mr. Charles E. Piper, Jr., teacher of the Young Men's class in the Presbyterian Church school sent his usual weekly letter that he finds time to write to his boys each week to the boys in camp. Letters are most welcome to the boys, some of whom have received no word from their homes up to date.

Last Friday night a Court of Honor was held in the mess hall and the Scouts going from one class to another had to pass their tests before the court.

Homer Fehr passed his tenderfoot test.

If you want to build up the future of a town you have to use something more constructive than the hammer.

The Highland Park Press

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"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW —"

Word comes from California that a new law has just been passed by the legislature of that state—a law that is aimed to diminish the number of forest fires. It has been provided by the worthy representatives of the people of that state that no one shall throw a lighted match, cigar, cigaret, or other burning substance from any vehicle—motor car, train, or trolley. The maximum fine for the first offense is \$500.

There's nothing new in that, of course. California and her forty-seven sister states have many other laws just as absurd and just as impotent. No one expects that the law will have the effect that is desired. Legislation has become a habit nowadays. No purpose seems to be necessary.

California has had trouble with forest fires and is seeking to find some relief from the fire evil. A lot of hard-headed legislators, devoid of imagination, fail to realize that there are other ways of getting things done—better ways—than by passing laws and imposing fines.

The California law is futile because it cannot possibly be enforced. It is doubtful whether many not actually arrested for violating this law will ever know that it exists. The state cannot hope to have a sheriff or state policeman on every train and behind every motor car. Unless that can be done the law will not be obeyed. Twenty years ago such a law might have been observed simply because it was a law, but that time has gone. So many laws now regulate our daily life that we cannot hope to know all of them—much less abide by them. Being arrested and fined is no disgrace—it's a gamble.

But California is a young state and will doubtless learn something more about governing people in a century or two after she has become tired of extolling the wonders of her own climate and scenery and has begun to regard herself more as a serious commonwealth and less as a national picnic ground.

Massachusetts, older and sharing none of California's delusion about the efficacy of statute law, also had trouble with forest fires. She had tried legislating against the fire evil but with little success, so she started an educational campaign. She began in the schools. Posters showing the results of carelessness with fire in the forest were placed everywhere. Literature on the subject was circulated in every city. There are still forest fires in Massachusetts and lighted cigars and matches frequently are thrown in dangerous places; but the situation has improved. Massachusetts knows, at any rate, that more is being accomplished by the method of persuasion than could possibly be done by legislation. She has tried making laws for that sort of thing, and has seen how they work. There is, for example, an ordinance in Boston making it unlawful to smoke a cigar on the street or in any public place in the city. Years before the Eighteenth Amendment was passed Boston stopped trying to enforce that law. It still exists on a musty page in the city ordinance book, but few people have ever heard about it.

There is a provision in the state constitution of Oklahoma providing that sheets for beds in Oklahoma hotels be at least seven feet long. The commonly accepted explanation of this provision is that when the convention met to write the constitution many of the delegates were from the country districts, long rangy cattle-men, and they couldn't rest comfortably in their hotel beds between short sheets. Whether this is true or not the law actually exists.

Representatives in state assemblies may some day awaken to the fact that it is not necessary for them to legislate. Every state has too many laws now. What we need is fewer laws and better enforcement of those few.

If state assemblies must be kept busy there is plenty for them to do without legislating against the disposal of cigaret ends and the teaching of the Darwinian theory. A good job for the Illinois legislature would be to find a way to diminish the number of murders and hold-ups per day in the state. Another would be to see that some convicted murderer is hanged before he has lain in the "death" cell long enough to be declared insane.

Announcement

In addition to our home made Ice Cream and ices we are taking orders for

CHAPELL'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM

in individual molds for parties and special occasions. Also Chapel's Ice Cream in bricks.

This Week's Special Cherry and Pineapple 50c Quart Brick

Ice Cream Orders Delivered Packed on Short Notice

Our fountain is open until 10:30 p. m. Try our delicious sodas and fancy drinks.



16 N. Sheridan Road Phone H. P. 1849