

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL E. Cook Injured Last Week by Falling Iron, Fails to Rally

Ernest Cook, laborer employed on the concrete coal elevators being erected for Paul Borchardt on St. Johns avenue, and whose skull was fractured last week when an iron form fell from the top of one of 64 foot towers on his head, died about 5 o'clock Sunday evening in the Highland Park hospital. He had only partially regained consciousness at times and was paralyzed on one side. An inquest was held Monday afternoon at the H. M. Prior company's

office by Coroner J. L. Taylor, before a jury composed of Carl Costello, Ed Rudolph, Ed Balding, Howard Wood, Fred Glader and Wm. Henning. A verdict of death from meningitis following skull fracture in the manner described in the testimony was returned.

Little is known of Cook who had worked here for a couple of years. No papers were found in his belongings except a discharge from the Canadian army, in which he had evidently enlisted early in April 1917. It is also thought he had relatives in St. Louis, Mo. Police Chief Moroney has written to St. Louis in an effort to locate the relatives and also in communication with the Canadian consul in Chicago.

MORE RAMBLINGS ABOUT ILLINOIS

MARCH OF CIVILIZATION

Wonderful Growth in Mississippi Valley Since Days of Blackhawk; Colby Visits Rock Island, Moline

By Lester B. Colby Illinois Chamber of Commerce We stand on Blackhawk's Watchtower. We get to the top of this inspiring and storied hill we leave the motor car and travel the last stretch afoot. It's a good pull, too. Sumac is red and oaks are purpling. Far below to the south lie the Hennepin canal, the divided Rock River, beautiful islands amid blue waters. Beyond are fields stretching far away to an autumn-brown horizon that melts in smoky fog.

Blackhawk's Watchtower. The thoughts that those words impel. Let us turn back the hands of the clock of time a hundred years.

Visions of Past Below us the shocks of corn become brown tepees. Below us the people of old Blackhawk are busy with their smokes and fires for here, on these flats when the white man first comes, is the Sac and Fox city of Saukenuk.

White men are streaming in, their goods in covered wagons; ox drawn, here and there horses. With frowning brow these red men see their fields wrenched from them. It is here Blackhawk's forefathers had tilled and grown crops.

Sentinels grim, their faces set, stand beside us on the Watchtower and gaze down upon their stolen acres. Groups of red men with weapons. Blackhawk and his band are setting out for war. It is to be the last stand of the red man in Illinois and all but the annihilation of the tribe.

Coming of Plow We look again. Now we see the iron plow. For here amid these hills, now dressed in autumn tints, the iron plow was born. John Deere, blacksmith and artisan, starts in his little shop the manufacturing which is to make the prairies of the nation bloom. The first great step forward in plow-making in centuries of agriculture; the modern plow born back in the 1830's on Illinois soil.

The iron plow, father of a group of cities in which now live 150,000 people. North of Blackhawk's Watchtower, stretching along the Mississippi where its shorelands furnish level factory sites and its hills residential property beyond compare, are Rock Island, Moline and East Moline. Across the Father of Waters is Davenport, Iowa.

They are carrying on, these cities, building on the foundation laid in 1837 when John Deere put out his first plow, forerunners of millions to come. Let us get a picture of the people who have built here. Millions Swarm In Blackhawk gone, Nordics flow in. First New Englanders, then Swedes, other restive blue-eyed men, Belgians, their kin perhaps, Germans, English, French and finally Slavs, Italians. It is a melting pot of the old world. So there is a great variety of blood and genius in those cities of many peoples, all the artisans of the white world.

In the Molines are twenty grey iron foundries, three malleable iron foundries, two steel foundries, three drop forge plants, twelve brass, bronze and aluminum foundries, three pressed steel plants and a group of tool and dye makers. Here is a company doing a business of \$1,000,000 a year in heating and ventilating devices; one of the two great plants of the nation making "stop and go" flash signal apparatus and electrical fire alarm and police systems.

Woodworking Plant Here is a wood-working plant which fashions "tailor made" fixtures, to special order, for great stores, schools and laboratories throughout the nation. Last summer it completed a \$165,000 order of equipment for the Tilden Technical high school in Chicago. Another order, totaling \$180,000 went into a great store. It has filled big orders for Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

Motor cars are made too, and the engines that propel the great passenger buses in our chief cities. They will tell you that 84 per cent of the people in Moline are home owners. They will add that the most recent strike in any plant there was 26 years ago. Contentment they will tell you is the reason; understanding between employer and employee.

In Rock Island To pass from Moline to Rock Island is crossing a street; a barrier invisible. These communities are eternally knit and there is a plan to unite them into one city.

Where Moline runs chiefly to the metal trades, Rock Island perhaps has some greater variety of industries but even here metal working is predominant. Among Rock Island's industrial products are pipe organs, extracts and beverages, vending machines, petroleum products, store and office fixtures, millwork, cabinets, textiles including underwear and

overall, woollens, books, rubber and canvas footwear, chiropractic supplies, structural steel and a variety of implements.

Rock Island says that 65 per cent of its people are American born and after that come the Swedes, Irish and German in turn; that there are 27 nationalities in the city with churches for all faiths. They will point out that these cities are closely linked and that labor is plentiful, one drawing readily upon the other for special requirements.

Living Costs Reasonable They will tell you that living costs are reasonable and that a good home can be had for forty dollars a month or fifty, if you want to rent, or that for a little more, almost the same as rent, a man may buy his home and root-in permanently.

When a manufacturer from a big city comes nosing for a site, they point out to him the plentiful supply of all kinds of skilled artisans and advise him that here, amid these green hills, he does not have to absorb the vastly higher rentals and living costs of his people before he can compete with his commercial adversaries.

They seem to be not fearful at all of "upsetting the labor situation," a ghost that rises in some places of lesser populace when a large industrial plant offers itself. But their specialty, always, is the metal trades.

Site of Arsenal In the middle of the river, on an island seven miles long, guarded still by federal employes, is the great Rock Island arsenal. Here are giant buildings where were made guns and explosives for the World War by 15,000 workers. These walls are now filled with military supplies and guns from the battle fields of Europe.

The older buildings, of gray stone, date back to Civil War days. The newer and less formidable are temporary work shops of 1917 and 1918. In a level stretch sleep hundreds of men, row on row, under white stone markers in the cemetery of the Confederate dead.

Blackhawk, Lee and the South, turbulent Europe, your history is written here in these green valleys on the western rim of Illinois. But the greater romance is in the growing future for year by year brickmasons and stone workers are raising bigger and newer buildings for the good of the common weal.

Tepee, canoe and Indian arrow to this in less than a hundred years! What of the next hundred? As one dines on the thirteenth floor roof garden of the great new LeClaire hotel in Moline and gazes up the river to where the United Railway and Light company is building a \$10,000,000 electric plant—one wonders.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE SPECIAL WARRANT NO. 293.

Public notice is hereby given that the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement: For the construction of a reinforced concrete pavement improvement in Oak Knoll Terrace and Pine Point Drive, all in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That the warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, City Hall, corner Green Bay Road and Central Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, within thirty (30) days from the date thereof.

Notice is further given that the said assessment is divided in ten (10) installments. That the amount of the first installment is \$5100 and that each of the remaining installments is \$5100. That all installments draw interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum from October 9th, A. D. 1925. The first installment is payable on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1926.

The second installment one year thereafter and so on annually until all installments are paid.

FRED W. RUBY Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, this 5th day of November, 1925. 36

AN ORDINANCE providing for the issue of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) Park Bonds of The Highland Park East Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE HIGHLAND PARK EAST PARK DISTRICT IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That for the purpose of providing funds for building, protecting and improving lands for parks and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, there be borrowed upon the credit of said Park District the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), and that bonds be issued therefor.

Section 2. That said bonds be designated "Park Bonds," be dated October 1, 1925, be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) each, numbered from one (1) to twenty (20), both numbers included, and mature in numerical order \$10,000 on October 1 of each of the years 1927 and 1928. That said bonds bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-

annually on the first days of April and October of each year; that said bonds be signed by the President and Treasurer of said Board and countersigned by the Secretary thereof, with his seal of office affixed, and that the interest upon said bonds be evidenced by coupons thereto attached, maturing on the several days when such interest matures, and that such coupons be signed by the said President and Treasurer by their respective facsimile signatures, and that said officials, by the execution of said bonds shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons; that said bonds and coupons be payable at The Highland Park State Bank, Highland Park, Illinois.

Section 3. That said bonds and coupons be in substantially the following forms:

(Forms of Bond) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE THE HIGHLAND PARK EAST PARK DISTRICT PARK BOND

No. \$1,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That The Highland Park East Park District in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay to bearer, the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) on the first day of October, 1925, with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, from the date hereof until paid, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached hereto as they severally mature.

Both principal hereof and interest hereon are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The Highland Park State Bank, Highland Park, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond with interest thereon as aforesaid, and for the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued for the purpose of providing funds for building, protecting and improving lands for parks, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto in and for said Park District pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to provide for the organization of park districts and the transfer of submerged lands to those bordering on navigable bodies of water," approved June 24th, 1895, as amended; and an ordinance duly enacted by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District and of record in the record of the proceedings of said Board, and a copy of same certified by the Secretary of said Board has been filed in the office of the County Clerk of said Lake County.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, things and acts required by law to exist, to be, or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, exist and have been done and performed in due form and time; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any limitation imposed by law and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, sufficient to pay this bond and the interest hereon as the same mature.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF The Highland Park East Park District, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and Treasurer of said Board and countersigned by the Secretary thereof, with his seal of office affixed, and the coupons hereto attached, to be signed by said President and Treasurer by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of this bond, do adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all this First day of October, 1925.

President. Treasurer.

Secretary (Form of Coupon) No. On the first day of 1925, The Highland Park East Park District, Lake County, Illinois, will pay to bearer \$1,000 Dollars at The Highland Park State Bank, Highland Park, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Bond, dated October 1, 1925, No.

Section 4. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it falls due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said Park District, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1926, a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$12,000 being \$1500 to reimburse current funds advanced to pay interest maturing April 1 and October 1, 1926, and April 1, 1927, and \$500 for interest due October 1, 1927, \$10,000 for principal due October 1, 1927;

For the year 1927, a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$10,500, being \$500 for interest due April 1 and October 1, 1928, and \$10,000 for principal due October 1, 1928.

And said sums are hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying interest upon said bonds and creating a sinking fund to pay principal thereon at maturity.

That principal or interest maturing at any time when there are not sufficient funds on hand from the foregoing tax levy to pay the same, be paid from the current funds of said Park District and reimbursement made therefor from the proceeds of taxes hereby levied when the same shall have been collected.

Section 5. That forthwith upon the enactment of this ordinance and recording of same in the record of proceedings of this Board, a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of this Board, which Secretary, in and by his certificate certifying said copy, shall certify to the enactment and recording hereof, shall be filed with the County Clerk of the County of Lake, who shall, in and for each of the years 1926 and 1927, inclusive, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinafore levied for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Park District for general corporate purposes of said Park District for general corporate purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years, such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District in like manner as taxes for general purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected, such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described as the same shall mature.

Section 6. That said bonds be executed as above provided and thereupon deposited with the Treasurer of the Board, and be by him delivered to the purchaser thereof, upon receipt of the purchase price, the same to be not less than the par value of said bonds.

Section 7. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Adopted September 14, 1925. Ayes, All. Nays, None. EVERETT L. MILLARD President of the Board of Commissioners of the Highland Park East Park District. ATTEST: E. A. WARREN, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of the Highland Park East Park District. Passed Sept. 14, A. D. 1925. Approved Sept. 14, A. D. 1925.

Section 8. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it falls due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all taxable property within said Park District, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

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HIGHLAND PARK ALL-STAR COURSE DEERFIELD-SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Ernestine Schumann-Heink Monday Evening, November 16, at 8:15 ELM PLACE AUDITORIUM Renee Chemet Joseph Schwarz Tuesday Evening, Dec. 8 Tuesday Evening, Jan. 5 Chicago String Quartet Herman Felber, First Violin Robert Dolejsi, Viola Carl Fasshauer, Second Violin Naoum Benditzky, Violoncello Tuesday Evening, January 26 Guiomar Novaes Tuesday Evening, February 23

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SPECIAL New 1/2 in. x 6 in. Clear Redwood beveled Siding, large shipment just received from AAAA one mill. Per M board feet \$49.00

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GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co. Great Lakes, ILL. PHONE WAUKEGAN 300

PAR VOLUME Miss Lett of Mr. of Evanston Roland W. Mr. and Mrs. Gridley, the Lady of in Evanston formed by the Ed Atomement, Crosby. A Miss Henri maid of honor hold of Chicago. Mr. Ch acted as be were Mr. cago and M the bridal p of the brid couple left reside in E Mr. and Rosewood a October 20 the Eaton- ities. Mr. ushers at place Satur turned to W Mrs. Boyd for a brief Invitation riage of M daughter of 627 Elevent Harold Step C. D. Step Saturday service will Baptist chp Rev. Franc Mrs. Clar matron of groom's sis and the b McCullum, Claude S brother's be includes the Dougal of Stephens of Charles Bal and John M Mrs. A. N er for her nmetie Thure Alexander at the Win will not be 4. This led but the co following w minate Dec ember 9, as subject of the be "Natural illustrate his "What-Price day's talk was said. "Tragedy" an discussion of Announcer riage of daughter of McMurray a bert Thore took place S Mr. and Mrs Detroit arriv spend the w brother-in-l Mrs. James avenue. Miss Mar ter of Mr. Langworthy, netka, made Judge's Hus play at the cago last we known on th RUBY'S