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off, and then replacement will have to be installed piecebear the weight of the entire

tory. indertaking is such that the rea senator a few days ago, the same amount an entirely nite House could be construct rtually true. While the Presis postponed the beginning of airs until March 4th of next e architects and builders are by over his decision.

Visitor Gets Scare a few days ago, a visitor sitth the President in his study upper portion of the White was aroused, disturbed and ed by a loud wrenching noise corner of the room. His dise caught the eye of the Pres-It is just the timber settling," rked, "but I have grown acd to it." Hut timber settlings mply that the load that the arry; is imposing a heavy on them, are rather dangerous

nd Mrs. Benjamin Affleck, Mr. Percy Eckhart, Louis Kuper, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macudge and Mrs. Albert O. Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. But-Glencoe, were among those at the reception and luncheon June 25, at the University of given in honor of Crown ustav Adolph of Sweden.

young people learning salesbut it will be hard to keep by in our pockets if the salesome any more efficient than



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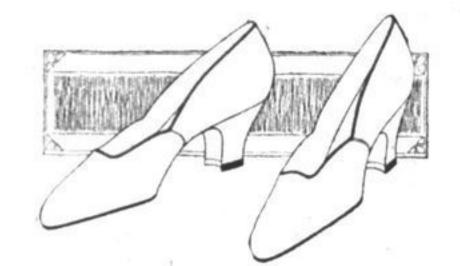
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FIRST LADIES' TOURNEY WAS HELD THURSDAY

Blind Hole Tourney, July 14, at Sunset Valley Club: Results of Events

Last Thursday, July 1st, the first ladies' tournament of the season was held at Sunset Valley Golf club. There were fourteen entries.

Mrs. Willard was low with 105 gross: Rena Nelson was second, shooting 113. Rena who is only 14 years

a 98 net. July 15th, with a blind hole tourna- resent very decisive savings.

ment. The officers of the club would ap- a new standard of variety, quality and preciate it very much if the ladies service in Evanston-so now we will would induce more of their friends to attempt to establish a precedent in play in this tournament.

Mixed Foursomé lard and Mr. Buhl were low with a puted leadership. gross of 102 and net 76 which gave Chuck Elwell were third with gross be worth your while." of 106, net 94 taking third prize.

course due to the rainy weather, the shop will remain open Saturday evescores made by these players were nings only. very good. Others entered in the

Qualifying Round

cording to their handicaps. **Breaks Course Record** 

player, but his record in the foursome quirements fairly adequately.

#### ANNOUNCE FIRST SALE

IN NEW EVANSTON SHOP Mr. George Lytton, vice president of age showed remarkably good play- of The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons, ing and a future is in store for her in a private interview vesterday, said: in golf. Mrs. Montfort was first in "Our clearance sales have always the Blind Bogey with an 83 net, meant a great deal to our patrons (Blind bogey being 84). Mrs. Bowes for one important reason: We always and Ann Nielson were tied for second aim to maintain complete assortments and third place with a 90 net. Other throughout the season, in fact, right players were Mrs. Arthur Purdy, who up to the last minute. So, in these made a 92 net and Mrs. Clearey with different events you will find selec- species. tions of the most desirable merchan-The next ladies tournament will be dise of the season at prices that rep-

"As we believe we have introduced value-giving Clearance Sales. We expect them to still further demon-

them second net. Ann Nielsen and sale in our new Evanston Shop will the automobile is concerned.

Considering the condition of the Heray C. Lytton & Sons, Evanston during the current year. It will be

tourney were Miss R. Larson and John The young job seekers need not they will not only adequately serve number succeeded almost immediate-O'Connell and Miss M. Sweeney and think they can impress themselves on Art Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the business community merely by putting on wide pants.

Much said about forbidding gas will be played on Canday, July 11. It it from politics has been suggested. the landscape.

machines it does indicate that a tremendous amount of new garage space must be brought into existence. It is a usual thing now-a-days for a person in preparing to erect a home to include in the construction contract a building also for housing his one or more automobiles.

PROVIDING SHELTER

VARIOUS TYPES GARAGES

Technical Expert Discusses In

This Article Increasing Im-

portance of Their Style

and Use

By H. Clifford Brokaw, technical ad-

M. C. A. Automobile School).

visor, New York City West Side Y.

While the production of over 4,000,-000 automobiles in the past year does

not mean that new shelter facilities

must be provided for that number of

FOR AUTOMOBILES

There are several types of homes for automobiles. The public garage is one quite popular type. These facilities have expanded rapidly until at the present time in New York state there are said to be about 5,000 such garages. There are two types of public parage. The first kind is where the garage is owed by an individual or corporation which operates the place for the purpose of making a

Co-operative Garage There is, however, another type of public garage which exists in some smaller communities, where a number of automobile owners club together and establish a garage for housing their cars. This is in the nature of a co-operative enterprise and is said to have an advantage over the usual public garage in that the automobile owners do not pay a profit to a business in which they have no interest There is another type of co-operative garage which is sometimes arranged for by the residents of an apartment house. In such a case the advantage of co-operation is quite evident inasmuch as the residents of a large apartment are highly centralized in point of space and any garage which would be easily accessible to one

would be as easily reached by all the Most private garages are detached from the residence in which the owner of the car lives. There are some advantages in having such a building some distance from the main house. It is often thought that a garage is more apt to catch on fire than a house. Therefore the fire hazard as fas as the house is concerned may be considerably less if the garage is far enough away to prevent the flames from spreading. It is also maintained by some that from an architectural point of view it is very difficult to work out an artistic arrangement of a home without the garage being detached.

Attached to House On the other hand, there seems to be an increasing number of people who are attaching the garage to the house. Methods of building fire proof walls and fireproof doors between the have also devoted a great deal of attention to designing combination thetic sense of the home owner will not be violated in that respect. There is, of course, the additional convenience of having the garage attached to the house in that it is much more accessible and especially in inclement weather makes it possible for the ice cream or in case of sickness. owner to use his car with a minimum

of discomfort and inconvenience. When one comes into the more open will be open to the public and they spaces one finds that the country barn will be divided into three classes ac- is often used for housing the automobile. There is still another type of shelter for the automobile which con-The course record was broken by sists merely of a tent or a simple "Swede" Olson last Sunday with a canvas covering. Under certain cir-73. Art is considered a whizz of a cumstances it seems to meet the re-

With the use of better finishing material, which increasingly prevails on automobiles, and with the wide prevalence of close car models, it is not beyond belief that no shelter at all may become the order of the day, as far as the automobile is concerned. Red Cross Courier Recounts In As a matter of fact there are many people who leave their machines absolutely in the open during the twelve months of the year and yet, other things being equal, these more exposed machines seem to suffer little in comparison with their more sheltered

Kind of Material

Automobile garages are made of almost every conceivable kind of material. Many are wooden, a growing number are made of brick. Concrete blocks and stucco constructions are very popular and a few people find sheet metal to be satisfactory. Some of these automobile homes are heated On Monday, July 5. a mixed four- strate our very clear-cut desire to but many are not. As car as built Courier story a Public Service com- der the direction of a captain and tate ordered close some tournament was held. Mrs. Wil- maintain a well deserved and undis- at present it does not seem to make pany employe succeeded in stopping two lieutenants. They collaborated Final reports were approved and much difference whether a garage is the flow of blood from a severed ar- with first aid units of the Chicago the estates closed in the following "You may depend upon it, this first heated or not, as far as the utility of tery in a woman's wrist.

During July and August, The Hub, 200,000 private garages constructed help when the electrician of a neigh- jured finger to a major operation. Karasek, North Chicago. well for those who contemplate erecting these buildings to see to it that company responded and one of their the purpose for which they will be ly in restoring signs of life. constructed but that they will also harmonize with their surroundings Qualifying for the open tourney warfare, but no means for excluding and thus add something of beauty to first aid activities recently, stated that all right if he could hear all the



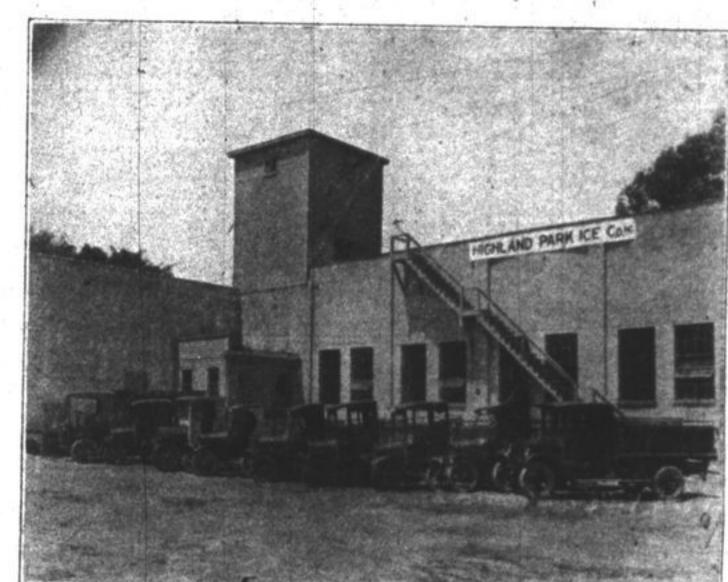
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TOTAL RESOURCES	\$9 POF 999 N
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Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
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## HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK

The Home of Savings Depositors



#### H. P. ICE CO. HAS **FINE NEW PLANT**

(Continued from page 1)

garage and the house, when connected, most experienced men in the refrighave been perfected to such an ex- erating business today and he pledges tent that the fire hazard appears to his loyalty to the new company, its be reduced to a minimum. Architects officers and to the people of this city. Delivery Facilities

At the present time the Highland houses and garages so that the aes- Park Ice Co. are operating two trucks in this city and three in western territory. They also have a truck which delivers ice to the public on Sundays up until noon so that everybody will be supplied on special deliveries for

The plant is open to the public and the officers of the company desire the people of this city and vicinity to come and inspect its new building and shown to them and the engineers will be glad to show all visitors through this splendid plant, which manufactures 85 tons of pure ice every 24

Recent Issue Good Work

Done By Unit

In the June issue of the "Red Cross

Courier." official publication of the

American National Red Cross, is an

article concerning the first aid train-

ing which is made available to all

employes of the Public Service Com-

The first portion of the story re-

trical shock. Several employes of the

W. J. MacPherson, manager of the

in fully 75 per cent of the emergen- things going on in politics now.

company's industrial relations depart-

pany of Northern Illinois.

parently had been drowned.

FIRST AID TRAINING

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Officers of Company The officers of the company are: President, J. F. Gallagher. Vice-president, A. T. Larson.

Secretary and treasurer, W. F. Gal-Directors, J. H. Moran and S. M. black magic which almost causes their

of Highland Park and vicinity is: courtesy and service at all times. purer ice, than ever before, at a lower price than any other company in this city or on the North Shore can give.

tesy and consideration possible."

F. B. Hitchcock of this city is asis a book which is appropriate to read sociated with this company and its at this time, when there is so much officers and their pledge to the City of crime and lawlessness. The author tells us that crime of all sorts is increasing year by year, and gives some of the many causes for its in-

W. F. Gallagher, secretary-treas- Redfield's "Dependent America" is urer, says regarding their plans: "We another timely book. It surveys have decided to service this commu- America's position as an important nity in a way that has never been at- nation, showing that the United States tempted before. We wish to inaug- is greatly dependent upon other lands urate our plant to the people of this both for daily nicessities, and for macity and our aim is to give the peo- terials for national defense. This is ple better ice, cleaner and purer, at contrary to the illusion that most a lower cost, and we pledge that we Americans have that their country is apparatus. Every courtesy will be will co-operate with all the public and self-sustaining and there econommake of our plant a municipal under- ically independe taking and not a company of individuals. We respectfully solicit your co-operation and in return we will of interest in this part of the county tender to all the people every cour- are as follows:

gency first aid service. Undoubtedly

We are told to read the handwriting

on the wall, but if not more legible

than that of the college students, it

will be difficult to make it out.

sulted in the saving of lives."

Recent proceedings in Probate court

OPERA LIBRETTOS AT

Collection Is About Complete:

Other New Books Added to

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With the Ravinia Opera season in

full swing, and well started on what will in all probability be its finest sea-

son, the Public Library is glad to be

able to offer librettos for practically

all the operas which are to be given

this summer at Ravinia Park. Many

new librettos have been added to our

list of previous years, which makes

our collection almost complete. Aside

from the librettos there are many

books which have a short synopsis of

the opera plots, so that those not al-

ready familiar with the stories may

become so. Even a slight knowledge

of the plot makes the performance

Among the recent books added to

the library is "The Heart of Black

Papua," by Merlin Taylor. It tells

of the adventures of a small party of

white men penetrating the unknown

mountains of Papua. They meet na-

tives who have never seen a white

man, and encounter witch doctors and

"Battling the Criminal," by Child

Former Secretary of Commerce

more enjoyable.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The will of Ann Caslin, Highland Park, was admitted to probate. The estate was valued at \$3,500. Bequeaths cies in which Public Service employes were made to the following: Rev. J. have administered first aid, the sub- D. O'Neil, \$100; Louis Ruffner, \$100; jects have been persons outside com- Nora Scanlon, \$200; Margaret Caslin, \$500. The balance was left to a niece, "It should be made a matter of Mary Caslin. Letters testamentary common knowledge in every commu- were issued to Thomas I. Underwood. nity served by this company," said Proof of heirship was taken. There Mr. MacPherson, "that our employes are 52 heirs, most of whom live in Irealways are willing to render emer- land

there have been instances in this and The will of Charles D. Richards of other localities when the skillful ap- Lake Bluff was admitted to probate. plication of first aid would have re- All property was left to his widow, Estelle B. Richards. Letters of ad-A special duty unit, comprised of ministration with will annexed were counts the successful effort of a 54 picked men from various of the issued to Harvey B. Richards, son, young woman, employed as bookkeep- company's districts was assigned for The bond was set at \$10,000. The iner in one of the company's district first aid service at Mundelein during ventory was approved

offices, to resusticate a man who ap- the concluding day of the Eucharistic The report of distribution was apcongress, Thursday, June 24. These proved in the estate of Archibald W. In another instance described in the men were uniformed and worked un- Fletcher, Highland Park, and the es-

Rapid Transit company and the North | matters: Margaret Rogan, Highland More recently one of the company's Shore line. Hospital cars, equipped Park; Horatio Maxham, Libertyville; It is estimated that there will be offices received a hurry-up call for for handling anything from an in- Sarah Hook, Grayslake: Katherine

> boring industrial plant was rendered were maintained at Mundelein and did The inventory and appraisement bill was approved in the estate of George Francis Bedmond of Everett. Hearing Continued

> > Hearing on final reports on the estates of John Matthews of Lake Forest and Charles E. Howe of Waukegan, were continued to July 8.

Patriots used to tell us to "let the ment, in discussing Public Service eagle scream," and he would do so The supplemental inventory was approved in the estate of Abraham G. Becker, Highland Park.