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t Gsell's Drug Stores

FRANFT'S  
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Roger Williams Ave.  
Phone 2300

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Telephone 463

ion of further requirements. The  
paratory course is divided into  
two grades and is open to all be-  
neers.

Teachers in charge at the Highland  
Park branch, located at 397 Central  
avenue, are Gertrude Janitz, Helen  
Elyor, and Evelyn Wienke. Miss  
Wienke is to broadcast a radio pro-  
gram at the National Radio show at  
the Coliseum, Chicago, on October 13.

Saline county, Illinois, gets its  
salt from the fact that the earliest  
layers of the state made salt there  
boiling down the water from salt  
brines.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people for  
their kindness and the floral wreaths  
received during our recent bereave-  
ment—the death of our late husband  
—Father.

Mrs. J. Sheahan and family. 31



Travelers'  
Cheques

Foreign  
Exchange

The new Mosler Safety Deposit Boxes in our new 18  
inch, solid reinforced concrete and steel, electrically pro-  
tected vault, guarded by a 7½ ton Mosler Safe, Com-  
pany door is a safe place in which to deposit your valu-  
ables.

It will be a pleasure to show you through.

### North Shore Trust Company

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION  
Northwest Corner Sheridan Road and  
Central Avenue

### Safety—Protection

AT HIGHWOOD'S COMMUNITY BANK

—You can with Confidence—

Safely Place Your Financial Problems With Us

If you have funds to invest Want insurance of any kind  
"SEE US" "SEE US"  
A safety box for your valuables A handy checking account  
"SEE US" "SEE US"

That faithful friend—"A Savings Account"  
"SEE US"

Our Aim Is To Serve This Community

Make This Your Banking House

### Highwood State Bank

"The Community Bank" ILLINOIS  
HIGHWOOD Phone 251 Open Saturday 6 to 8 p. m.

### Our Friends

will be glad to note that we  
have just received a line of  
very lovely French Hand-  
made Evening Dresses. We  
invite inspection of these  
and of other new seasonable  
models.

### The Wincanton Shop

160 Hazel Avenue  
Highland Park, Illinois  
Phone 226 Hours 10 to 5

### LARGE BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST MONDAY

Local Fire Department Answers  
Call to George Hield  
Property

About eleven-thirty Monday morn-  
ing the Highland Park fire depart-  
ment was called to help put out a  
fire which completely destroyed a  
large barn on the property owned by  
George Hield, south of County Line  
just east of the west line of the Chi-  
cago & Northwestern railroad. A  
large barn and three out buildings  
were burned to the ground due to the  
fact that water was not available.  
The local fire department saved one  
barn with chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reschke live on the  
farm. Mrs. Reschke had taken their  
auto out about one-half hour before  
the fire was discovered and had driven  
to Northbrook. No one was at home  
when the fire was discovered by mo-  
torists who were passing by the place  
and saw the flames and smoke. The  
fire was beyond control before it was  
discovered.

Although this was out of the terri-  
tory of the local department, they  
responded promptly and worked hard  
to save adjoining buildings.

Send your Fall and Winter Gar-  
ments to Reliable Laundry for fine  
Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Tel.  
Highland Park 178.

### PHYSICAL EXAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

Physicians to Look Over Stu-  
dents; Plans for Remedying  
Posture, Etc.

Physical examination of students at  
the high school, which was delayed  
because of heating difficulty in the  
buildings, will begin next Monday.  
Drs. Rossiter and Winter will have  
charge of the examination of the boys  
and Dr. Margaret Levick and a wom-  
an assistant will examine the girls. It  
is planned to give each student fully  
ten minutes. The expectation is,  
Principal Sandwick says, to give con-  
siderable attention this year to pos-  
ture and conditions which may be  
corrected by physical exercise in the  
gymnasiums. It is hoped that much  
may be accomplished in the line of  
remedying flat feet, spine curvature,  
stooping shoulders, improper carriage  
of the head and similar defects, and it  
is believed that much benefit to the  
students will result.

It pays to be an American. While  
British miners are striking so that  
their wages won't be cut to eleven  
dollars a week, the anthracite miners  
in Pennsylvania continue to drive to  
work in their autos.

It is estimated that a giraffe is  
worth \$2,500 to any zoo. Doubtless  
this is because of its high intellect.

Many folks consider a proof of  
hard times is given whenever their  
creditors ask them to pay up.

### EVANS APARTMENT NEARS COMPLETION

Fine New Building Being Built  
In Evanston by Carlson  
Organization

In keeping with the fine home at-  
mosphere of Evanston, the new Johns  
Evans apartment now rears its com-  
fortable homelike mass on the cor-  
ner of Hinman and Davis.

By perfect apportionment of height  
to mass and depth, and through the  
two or three times the size ordinari-  
ly provided, this new building  
achieves an atmosphere of quiet  
bold use of a court or "front yard"  
charm quite distinctive among apart-  
ments. It seems to fit especially well  
the character and to cater unusually  
to Evanston, in taste and setting.

This quarter acre square between  
two three-story wings of the building  
is a most pleasing innovation. It will  
be taken up largely by a formal gar-  
den, which, judging from the plans,  
is in the same good taste as the build-  
ing itself. What so much space means  
in light and air, to the people who  
dwell in apartments facing out over  
it, goes without saying.

Real Woodburning Fireplaces  
All the larger apartments in the  
Johns Evans contain real old fash-  
ioned fireplaces—that burn wood logs  
of sizable dimensions. Around these  
are built cheery living rooms, spac-  
ious chambers where there is closet  
space for everybody, and most mod-  
ern baths. Every bathroom has an  
overhead shower. Walls and floors  
are, of course, attractively tiled.

Incinerators and mechanical re-  
frigeration, together with ample cup-  
board space, makes the kitchens ver-  
itable models of convenience. As a  
final touch of comfort, maid service  
is to be provided on a nominal, hour-  
ly basis.

Fireproof Construction  
The building is of absolutely fire-  
proof construction throughout. Secu-  
rity against fire and theft is guar-  
anteed in the design and construction  
by every known device.

The Johns Evans is a welcome ad-  
dition to Evanston. Its builders and  
owners, the Victor C. Carlson orga-  
nization, seem to have caught the spir-  
it of the community, as evidenced by  
first the Orrington, then the new  
Carlson building, and now the John  
Evans.

### NOTABLE HISTORY OF ROBERT MORRIS

Financed American Revolution  
But Later Spent Months in  
Debtor's Prison

There are few more interesting  
stories than that of Robert Morris,  
the financier of the American Revolu-  
tion and close friend of George Wash-  
ington, who after rising to great  
wealth and providing the money  
which made possible a successful fight  
for independence, became a bankrupt  
and spent years in a debtor's prison.

Under the title, "The Financier of  
the Revolution," Mr. H. O. Bishop  
writes in the National Republic of  
Mr. Morris and says, concerning the  
reversal of his fortune, due to unwise  
speculation:

"Morris made the mistake of his  
life when he embarked in an orgy  
of speculation. A contract to fur-  
nish French merchants with 60,000  
hogheads of tobacco in 1785, 1786  
and 1787, proved unfortunate. He  
sent a vessel to China, by way of  
Australia, which failed to bring him  
wealth. He successfully traded in  
wild land in western New York for  
a time, and then decided to conduct  
similar operations on a large scale.  
In 1795 and 1796 he bought large  
acres in various states, and, with  
his associates formed the North  
American Land company. Their hold-  
ings, six million acres in all, were  
located in Pennsylvania, Virginia,  
North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-  
gia and Kentucky.

"Washington remonstrated with  
him against going into these enor-  
mous speculative enterprises at his  
advanced age, but he replied that he  
could not deal with small things. 'I  
must either be a man or a mouse,' he  
declared.

"Finally, the crash came, and poor  
old Robert Morris, in accordance with  
the law of that time, was obliged to  
enter a debtor's prison on February  
26, 1791. It was a trying ordeal for  
a once wealthy man sixty-four years  
of age. To a friend he wrote: 'Star-  
vation stares me in the face; I have  
not money enough to buy bread for  
my family.' After a few weeks he  
became reconciled to his fate and even  
wrote a verse of poetry, and jokingly  
invited a friend to dine with him at  
the 'hotel with the grated doors.' His  
wife and daughter visited him daily,  
and their distress greatly affected  
him. Washington visited him in pris-  
on and offered words of consolation.  
General and Mrs. Washington extend-  
ed a warm invitation to Mrs. Morris  
to visit them at Mount Vernon."

### ODD FELLOWS TO VISIT PUBLIC SERVICE PLANT

Sheridan lodge No. 692, I. O. O. F.  
have been invited to visit the Public  
Service plant at Waukegan, Wednes-  
day, October 6th. All members wish-  
ing to go should report at the lodge  
on Tuesday evening.

Illinois produces thirty-one com-  
mercial minerals.



Dig up the old  
"let's go ahead" spirit  
—dress it up for brisker days!

Summer is done—glorious Fall with its swift invigoration and the snap of  
cool, delightful days flashes a signal for speed.

As Nature slows down, it's up to us to shift into high, to keep things in  
balance.

All along the line there is the promise of activity—of action that fosters  
the ambitions everyone holds.

You'll find this Institution in harmony with the season—  
keyed up for co-operation in any enterprise where good  
banking service is needed.

Let's make the Fall season one we'll long remember.

## HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK

The Home of Savings Depositors

### "THE VAGABOND KING" PLAYING IN CHICAGO

A Thrilling Show of Romance  
at the Great Northern  
Theatre

Seldom if ever in Chicago has such  
an impression been made upon the  
theatre-going public and lovers of  
music, as Russell Janney's sweeping  
triumph, "The Vagabond King"  
founded upon Justin Huntley Mc-  
Carthy's beautiful romance, "If I  
Were King," now playing at the  
Great Northern theatre.

Dennis King, who may be remem-  
bered for his Mercutio in Jane Cow's  
"Romeo and Juliet," has made a dis-  
tinct hit in the part of Francois Vil-  
lon. His acting is not only brilliant  
but is of the dynamic quality which  
fits well with the sardonic humor of  
the poet-thief who was really a great  
patriot. This young man has not  
only unusual ability as an actor, but  
is a real baritone with that richness  
an emotional quality in his voice  
which arrests the attention of the  
ear.

Rudolf Friml has written one of  
the most delightful scores of his car-  
eer and W. H. Post and Brian Hook-  
er have contributed a worthy book  
and lyrics. James Reynolds has de-  
signed such scenes and costumes as  
like glorious paintings come to life.  
"The Song of the Vagabonds" as  
sung by Vilon and the tavern rabble  
is so stirring and throbbing with pa-  
triotism that the audience is almost  
pulled to its feet in the contagious  
thrill and excitement of the moment.  
Other popular songs are "Only a  
Rose," sung by Berna Deane and  
Dennis King; "Love for Sale," sung  
by Frances Halliday; "The Drinking  
Song" sung by Arthur Deagon.

There are 150 people in the cast,  
ensemble and orchestra.

The following excerpts show what  
the Chicago dramatic editors think  
of this gorgeous musical play:

Fred Donaghey, Tribune: "The  
Great Northern is again a good place  
to go—as a spectacle the show is  
rich and satisfying—Yes, and last  
night's crowd was cheering when the  
curtain fell on Part III."

Ashton Stevens, Herald & Exam-  
iner: "There are with us for many  
months a good cast, an immense  
chorus that can act, a big and beau-  
tiful production of a beautiful ro-  
mance and an undeniable Dennis  
King."

### HUGE POCKET KNIFE SHOWN AT CENTENNIAL

Handle Over Foot Long, Blade  
Gold Inlaid; Valued at  
Thousand

A "pocket knife" valued at \$1,000,  
with a handle a foot long and four  
inches wide, especially designed and  
made to commemorate the Sesqui-  
centennial International Exposition,  
has been placed on display in a spe-  
cial section of the Collection German  
exhibits in the Palace of Agriculture,  
civic and foreign exhibits, at the  
exposition now being held in Phil-  
adelphia.

The knife has four blades. It is of  
steel inlaid with sterling silver and  
22-karat gold, with brown, blue and  
red enamel. On one side is represent-  
ed the Delaware river bridge, flanked  
by the city coat of arms of Phila-  
delphia and Camden. On the other  
side of the Liberty Bell, and below,  
Independence hall with the Barry sta-  
tue in the foreground.

### MOTHERS GUESTS OF HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

to concentrate to make the best use  
of that time for study.

She placed a certain responsibility  
upon the parents by suggesting that  
they—1. Encourage punctuality and  
regular attendance, not permitting  
trifles to interfere; 2. Provide a suit-  
able place for home study, and pre-  
vent interruptions as far as possible;  
3. Show an interest in school work,  
athletics, and any activities the child  
is interested in; 4. Insist upon suffi-  
cient amount of sleep and do not al-  
low recreations to interfere with stud-  
ies on a week night; 5. Do not criti-  
cize teachers or school within the stu-  
dent's hearing. Always hear both  
sides of a question; 6. Keep in mind  
that the school offers unlimited oppor-  
tunities to those who take advantage  
of them.

Mrs. Flynn's last point referred to  
the young students' adjustment to a  
change within themselves which is re-  
sponsible for many complications that  
arise in relationship to their work.

Helping Freshmen  
Miss MacMartin showed that the  
high school staff do all in their power  
to help the freshmen fit into a new  
routine. They answer innumerable  
questions, and are ready to serve in  
advisory capacity for individual needs.  
They encourage the new dignity and  
self-reliance. In many cases, the stu-  
dents' difficulty lies not so much in  
adapting himself to the new program,  
as in grasping the new studies them-  
selves.

This program proved interesting  
and suggestive. Those mothers who  
braved the rain to attend felt repaid  
and grateful for the understanding  
expressed by both these women.

### HOW KNIVES NOW MADE AT SHEFFIELD

Various Processes Through  
Which Steel Is Put; Gas  
Furnaces Utilized

The first iron-age man who ham-  
mered out a crude knife from a lump  
of ore held over a fire was goffing,  
also mooding and flying out, though  
he doubtless used other terms.

Goffing is a generic word for the  
process of knife-making, and accord-  
ing to a report from Sheffield, Eng-  
land, home of famous knives, the  
largest and oldest goffing establish-  
ment there has recently given up its  
ancient coal furnaces and has replaced  
them with automatically controlled  
gas heat.

To mood is to heat one end of the  
steel rod and therefrom to stamp out  
the rough outline of the blade. A  
second heating follows, when the bol-  
ster, or flange at the end of the blade,  
is formed. Then the tang is drawn  
and the blade is beaten to an edge.  
Flying out follows, in which process  
the rough edges of the knife are trim-  
med away.

More than three hundred opera-  
tions are required to finish a knife, in  
most of which temperature precision  
is of paramount importance. It is for  
this reason that gas is rapidly taking  
the place of coal, since gas heat can  
be controlled within narrow limits.

When the blades are finished they  
are hardened at a temperature of 950  
degrees centigrade, and are tempered  
by being raised again to 200 degrees  
centigrade and plunged into water.  
The use of gas has made it possible  
for two men in a seven-hour day to  
harden and temper nearly one thou-  
sand knives.

### MR. COBB TELLS OF FLORIDA HURRICANE

Highland Park Man Writes of  
Strenuous Experiences  
During Storm

Following are extracts from a let-  
ter received by Daniel Cobb's fam-  
ily recounting his experiences at  
Lakes Wales, Fla., during the recent  
hurricane:

"As reported last Monday, we weath-  
ered the storm in good shape, how-  
ever, we had a somewhat narrow es-  
cape at that. I have never seen such  
a peculiar sky as Thursday's sunset—  
a vivid orange color all over the hori-  
zon—which, as I told Bill, from my  
past experiences on the Gulf coast, in-  
meant a hurricane. Sure enough, Fri-  
day, the government reported a hurri-  
cane center in West Indies heading  
for Miami. Saturday morning was  
dark and banks of clouds floated by,  
but, as we were short of provisions,  
I was obliged to go to town (Lake  
Wales), so we left at 7 in the morn-  
ing and by 8:30 were halfway home  
when the first big blasts struck us  
just beyond the golf grounds. It was  
coming straight at us from the north-  
east and we could see what appeared  
to be a wall of water just ahead. I  
was going fast but when it struck us,  
the little old car felt as if I had ap-  
plied brakes and we came dangerously  
near being blown off the causeway  
into the lakes on either side of the  
road. I relieved my feelings by curs-  
ing Bill for not keeping a sharp look-  
out. "What's the use," he said, "I  
can't see anything through this rain!"  
We reached home O. K. to find the  
chicks running wild with the roof of  
their house blown off. All day long  
the wind howled and sheets of water  
poured down with an occasional  
thump of some tree hitting the  
ground—yet little real damage was  
done around here. I am satisfied that  
this ridge country breaks the force  
of these storms—as told by a mer-  
chant that the orange crop in this  
section (the largest in Florida) suf-  
fered very little damage, not over 5  
per cent.

You remember the beautiful live  
oaks in Bartow, north of us, they are  
as big around as a barrel—the storm  
uprooted and broke off half of them,  
but papers say it saved the houses  
from severe damage. The small set-  
tlements around the north side of  
Lake Okechobee, some distance  
south of us, suffered terribly—just  
wiped out—the lake overflowed the  
dikes and Moorehaven was under 15  
to 20 feet of water, the sheds just  
floated away, no high land to run to,  
children and women floated around  
thirty-six hours before rescued in that  
terrible rain and wind. If it had not  
been tropical, I doubt if any could  
have survived. As to the negroes, one  
darky from Moorehaven related at  
the store in Lake Wales that he lost  
his wife and three kids and when he  
left he counted over 50 dead colored  
people.

I have no doubt Miami will be clear-  
ed up and better breakwaters built,  
but for my part, give me this hill  
country—the Atlantic southern coast  
is too near the home of hurricanes.

### AGED MAN DIES AT RAIL MEN'S HOME

David E. Brainerd died September  
24 at the Railroad Men's Home. He  
was born in New York City and was  
aged 78 years, two months and 30  
days. The body was taken to Grace-  
land for cremation on Tuesday.

Claimed we need more square  
jawed men to enforce the laws, but  
one trouble with some laws is that  
they are made by loose jawed men.