

WOOD WOMAN IN NARROW ESCAPE

ashed Aside by Train While Attempting to Cross N. S. Tracks

Woman whose name was not mentioned, had a narrow escape from a Tuesday night at a North Line crossing in Highwood. She was waiting to cross the tracks, carrying several packages of eggs, groceries and other things under her arm. The gates were down and she had to start across, according to reports from Highwood. Just as she was inside the gates a five-car train came by, brushing her into a position beside the gate, where she was struck, thus avoiding being hit by the cars as they passed. After the train was gone she arose, salvaged what was left of her bundles and fled away, apparently uninjured. It probably will wait for the gates the time, observers opine.

NOTICE

C. H. Stevens has on view eight (38) water colors of the Lake Shore. Oil paintings of birch Lake Michigan; also of Italy. All are invited to come view them at Elm Place School the new Art Hall. 46pd

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A. O. MASON DIES IN TEXAS, JANUARY 8TH

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boy the family moved to Galesburg, Ill., and it was there that he passed his adolescent years. At the age of nineteen his father died and the youth at once assumed the position of head of the family, putting one brother through college and planning as best he could for his three remaining brothers and one sister. During the more than fifty years that followed he retained this position as leader, adviser and friend, helping whenever help was needed and holding fast to the loyalties of the family bond.

In 1873 Mr. Mason entered the grain business in Milwaukee and nine years later became a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. In that year, 1882, he married Miss Cara Pratt of Kewanee, Ill. Mrs. Mason passed away in 1917 and of that union there are four children now living, Norman Mason of Paris, France; Mrs. W. F. Peter, A. C. Mason Jr., and Mrs. V. G. Tellis of Highland Park. There are seven grandchildren. In 1919 Mr. Mason married Miss Annie Lowry of Milwaukee, the daughter of one of his earliest associates in the grain business. She also survives him. For twenty years he was a director of the Board of Trade and on three separate occasions he refused the presidency. In 1922 he retired from the Board of Trade and severed most of his business connections. For some years Mr. Mason had made an annual winter pilgrimage to the south and it was on a brief visit to San Antonio that the end came unexpectedly and swiftly last Saturday morning after three days' illness.

These are the main landmarks in the career of Mr. Mason, but they provide us with no adequate impression of the quality of his life.

To anyone who knew Mr. Mason it was at once apparent that he was altogether apart from the ordinary type of American business man. Business, of course, had to be one of his chief and foremost interests in meeting the obligations and responsibilities of his family life, and he had a long, honorable and successful business career, but in no sense did business ever become his master. There frequently came times when he put business away at a sacrifice that he might find refreshment and development of spirit in travel and rest. He had visited Europe repeatedly, traveling intensively through its western portion, and visiting also parts of Asia and Africa. He had also visited many parts of the United States and Mexico. It was his custom to travel in leisurely fashion, many times journeying far apart from the regular path of tourists. Before he visited a foreign land he made a study of its history and literature and as far as possible mastered its language. At the time of his death he knew at least five languages in addition to his native tongue. He was also interested in music and the arts and it was quite appropriate that for some years he should be vice-president of the North Shore Music Festival association.

This resolute determination to escape the bondage that overtakes so many men was an expression of two outstanding qualities of his character—his moderation and his individualism. He refused excesses of any sort and never joined the hurrying pace of so many of his contemporaries. Serenely and steadily he lived, taking each day as it came and in his quiet mood of observation seeing more in each day than most saw. His business success was not based upon any struggle of speed to outstrip his competitors, but upon the quiet balance of his judgment as he thought steadily and conclusively on his plans and problems. It is interesting to know that the early morning hour before he rose was always set apart for his business thinking and during most of his life he reserved at least two hours a day for reading. His individualism is seen most plainly in his remarkable and constant acquaintance with the cultural influences of many countries and periods of history. Without the background of very much formal education he became an extremely well educated man and this process of learning did not cease or lessen as age came to him. This in itself marked him off from the usual path that most of us are content to follow. "I am a good deal of an individualist," he said repeatedly in the family circle and he believed it was a desirable thing, on the whole, to follow one's inclinations provided they did not thwart or interfere with the rights of others.

Perhaps the most outstanding mark of his personality was his charm. Up to the very end—and he was in his seventy-fifth year when he passed away—he retained a physical vigor and vitality. This last summer saw him playing golf at Exmoor as he had played it for thirty years. And this vigor and vitality also characterized his outlook on life. To one who had mingled the experience of business and its dealings with the rich adventure of intelligent travel and study as he had there was the possession of not one, but many, forms of what we call culture. He cared for his native land, but he understood and mastered the European heritage from which his country had received so much. Cosmopolitan in his tastes, able to adapt himself to differing people and localities, courteous in his manners and simple in his needs, he drank deeply and with great reward from the cup of life. There was no touch of arrogance

about him, but he had lived on in an unusual plane of achievement.

While it was my privilege to know Mr. Mason, meeting him in his home and elsewhere, I cannot say that I knew him in that intimate degree in which the inner life is revealed. Once he remarked to me that his father was a member of my profession and I remember at the time I felt that he placed a great value on that fact and the faith of his early training had persisted amid the adventures of his own very varied experience. He had known sorrow and he had known joy. He had faced the discipline of struggle and he had found himself able to enjoy the privilege of travel and ease. At all times he acted as if he had grounded his life on those deep and fundamental convictions concerning which some of us are ever eager to offer testimony and concerning which some of us must ever be reticent. He belonged to the latter group. No doubt he had his days of turmoil and distress, but he refused to be discouraged and at all times he seemed ready and prepared for whatever the morrow might bring. He has gone out now upon the great adventure in the World of Light and Love where the fuller Presence of God is revealed.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN RECALLS MORGAN'S RAID

M. J. Timberlake, Solicitor for "Press" Tells Interesting Stories of Past

Mr. Milton J. Timberlake, a Civil War veteran who is soliciting subscriptions for the Highland Park Press, often recalls the famous Morgan raid. Mr. Timberlake's regiment, the 45th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Gen. Hobson, participated in pursuit of the rebel raider through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Mr. Timberlake enlisted at Bellefontaine, Ohio, in July, '62, and was mustered out in June, '65. Besides the part his regiment took in bringing about the surrender of the Morgan raiders, the Union soldier participated in many of the battles fought in Kentucky and Tennessee, and in the Atlantic campaign.

His description of the pursuit of the raiders through the three states is indicative of the hardships the troops were called upon to face. Often without much solid food and with little sleep, the pursuers encountered obstacle after obstacle which the wily Morgan had placed in their path. Bridges were burned, boats burned, roads blocked by the southerners. Where the ill-equipped raiders scored was from the fact that, being in the advance, they could commandeer sound horses and good food. Mr. Timberlake tells of the northerners making use of the mounts which the raiders had discarded as unfit.

The surrender came at Gallipolis, Ohio. Says Mr. Timberlake, "They were given an hour or more in which to surrender or, if not, we would renew the battle. The suspense was terrible. When the time was about up we saw the white flag floating. It was a great relief to all of us. General Duke accepted the terms and arranged the surrender. Most of Morgan's men came down the side of a mountain and laid down the arms, about 1,300 of them. During the delay Morgan, with about 600 men, escaped across the Ohio river into Virginia, but he was captured a few days later."

BOWLING LEAGUE HAS RESUMED TOURNAMENT

Begins Second Quarter and All Teams Ready to Break Records Here

With the holiday season out of the way, the Business Men's Bowling tournament, under the management of Emmett Moroney has started on its second quarter at the Majestic bowling alleys.

During the vacation weeks, however, George Rudolph won the men's singles tournament with a score of 712 for three games. Pete Caroni won the high weekly prize with 278.

The following schedule will be played off next week: Monday, Jan. 17—Tony's Barbers vs. Big Six Studebakers; Tuesday, Jan. 18—Piechietti Bros. vs. Bauer Cabs; Thursday, Jan. 20—Duffy & Duffy vs. North Shore Gas; Friday, Jan. 21—Highland Park Notions vs. Highland Park Press.

Results will be announced later.

DEERFIELD HAS FINE STREET LIGHT SYSTEM

Recently Installed and Now in Operation; Improvement Is Notable One

Deerfield now has one of the most modern and up-to-date ornamental street lighting systems on the north shore, covering the business district and adjacent streets by having supplementary lighting facilities. It was recently put in operation and is one of the features to which the people of that progressive little city point with becoming pride.

BIRTHS, ARE DOUBLE DEATHS HERE, 1926

Deaths in Highland Park during 1926 were in number only about one-half the number of births. The total number of deaths was 119, according to the records of Registrar Rubly at the city hall, while the number of births was 232.

GARNETT'S

STORE NEWS

The January Sales Continue With Remarkable Value Giving

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

3 for 50c Pure linen, plain white with a narrow hem: Regular 25c value. 3 for 50c

Men's Lisle Hose

6 pairs \$1.00 Our regular 25c lisle hose for men. Black, brown, grey. 6 for \$1

Crinkled Bedspreads

81x108 crinkled bed spreads. No ironing required. Special \$4.29

Scranton Spreads

72x108 heavy quality rayon spreads. High lustre finish. \$6.50

Linen Towels

20x36 pure linen huck towels with wide hemstitched damask border \$1.29

Curtain Materials

Scrims and marquisette. Mostly with colored figure. Special at from yd. 65c to 24c

Absorbent Cotton

Perfectly neutral, quickly absorbent. 1-lb. rolls Sale price 57c

Boys' Wool Suits

Sweaters, waist and trousers to match. Tom Sawyer make. Sizes 3 to 8 years. \$4.95 Sale price

SILK HOSE \$1.00

Women's full fashioned pure thread silk hose. Slightly irregular. All new shades are included. The imperfections will in no way impair the wearing quality.

Women's Chamouisee Gloves 79c

Regular \$1.00 gloves of Washable Chamouisee. Stitched in contrasting colors.

Turkish Towels 25c

Choice of plain white or white with colored stripe. Both are remarkable values at this sale price.

Bleached Muslin

Good quality bleached muslin, free from dressing 17c per yard

Unbleached Muslin

36 inches wide. Sale price, yard 12c Another quality specially priced. Sale price per yard 18c

"Pequot" Sheets and Cases—Sale Price

Table with 4 columns: Sheet size, Price, Sheet size, Price. 42x36 35c, 63x99 \$1.35, 45x36 40c, 72x99 \$1.45, 72x90 \$1.35, 81x99 \$1.55, 54x90 \$1.15, 63x90 \$1.25

Hemstitching sheets 25c more; cases 15c more

"Saxon" Sheets, Cases

Table with 4 columns: Sheet size, Price, Sheet size, Price. 42x36 28c, 81x90 \$1.20, 45x36 30c, 72x99 \$1.10, 54x90 75c, 63x99 95c

All-Wool Blankets \$10.95

100% pure virgin wool blankets in large block patterns. Sateen bound. Large size, 70x80 inches. \$10.95 pair.

Part Wool Blankets Special at \$4.48

Sateen bound part wool blankets in block patterns. Size 66x80. A size that may be used on both double or single beds. \$4.48 pair.

Wool Nap (All Cotton) Blankets \$2.98

66x80 inch soft wool finished (all cotton) blankets in block patterns; white combined with gold, blue, tan, rose, lavender or grey. \$2.98 pair.

Quilted Mattress Protectors In A Sale

Washable mattress protectors. Zig zag stitching, bound, ready for use. 36x76 \$1.70, 54x76 \$2.70, 42x76 \$2.10, 68x76 \$3.40, 48x76 \$2.40, 42x64 \$1.85

Full Size Bed Comforters \$2.95

Filled with new corded cotton, covered with silkoline in floral patterns. Well stitched. \$2.95.

Comforter Challie

36 inch Victoria challie in small all over printed patterns 16c

2-lb. Cotton Batts

Pure white China cotton; feels and looks like wool. Warm and light. Each \$1.49

Ruffled Curtains \$1.79

Of white marquisette in small dot patterns. Regular \$2.00 and may be had if wanted, \$1.79 pr.

Colored Ruffled Curtain Values to \$5.00

Reduced for Clearance to \$2.95 pair.

Night Gowns

Women's night gowns. Made of Fruit of the Loom Muslin \$1.59

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Of heavy quality flannelette, white ground with small colored figure \$1.49

Girls' Flannelette Gowns

Slightly soiled from handling. Of white and colored flannelette \$1

Rayon Slips

Made of best quality rayon. Non stretchable strap. White and colors \$2.95

Underhose

Slightly irregular. Silk and wool. \$1.50 value 79c

Linen Bridge Sets

36x36 cloth with four napkins. All pure linen. Per set \$1.59

Linen Toweling

Linen crash toweling. Sale price, yard 25c

Large Bungalow APRONS \$1.00

Made of fast color prints and fine quality gingham. Cut full and well made.

House Dresses

Specially priced for January. Mostly in solid colors. \$1.95

House Dresses

Cut from "Jule" prints—a print of the better sort. Fast colors \$2.95

Children's Dresses

Children's Bloomer Dresses of fast color prints. Choice of several styles. Each \$1.19

Hoover Aprons

Reversible white aprons. January sale price. \$1.19

PALMOLIVE SOAP

While small lot lasts. No phone orders. Emit of 3 bars. Bar 5c

KOTEX

Limit of 3 boxes. No phone orders. 39c

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats Reduced To Still Lower Prices for Final Clearance

You will be astonished at the markings on the price tags now to be found on all women's and misses' winter coats remaining in stock. Each garment has been remarked to a new low price so that a quick clearance is assured.

WOMEN'S COATS NOW \$16.75 to \$79.50

MISSSES COATS NOW \$13.75 and \$16.75

The January Sale of Dresses

Many new dresses are included at these sale prices, featuring the latest styles and colors for Spring. Values decidedly out of the ordinary.

A clearance of dresses worth to \$19.75 are grouped. At choice \$10 Another lot worth \$29.75. Reduced for clearance \$17.50

NEW SILK FROCKS

One group of lovely new silk frocks just received are specially priced for January at \$16.75