

When the Youngsters are in School

teach them the lesson of thrift
Our Golden Egg Banks are an
interesting method of arousing
their interests in saving — and
keeping it stimulated.

Capital - \$100,000
Surplus - \$100,000

Resources over \$1,000,000

North Shore Trust Company

School Supplies

ALBERT LARSON, Stationer

CAN SUPPLY YOU Telephone 567
380 Central Avenue

MRS. CHARLES I. BROOKS

announces that she will give
PIANO INSTRUCTION

at her home, 813 GLENCOE AVENUE, on October 3rd
at her home, 813 GLENCOE AVENUE, beginning October 3rd
Qualifications and references gladly furnished on request

LOCAL BOYS GIVEN BOY SCOUT BADGES

Several from Here and Neighboring
Towns Honored
at Camp

In the evening of the final day of
camp at Camp Checaugau near
Whitehall, Mich., a mammoth Court
of Honor was held around a blazing
campfire. Participating in this Court
of Honor were over ninety Scouts of
Chicago and the North Shore
suburbs.

Fifteen second class badges were
awarded, seven to North Shore
Scouts. Eight first class badges were
presented, two to North Shore scouts.
Four boys, including two from High-
land Park were awarded the Cabin
Boy badge, the first rank in Sea
Scouting; and 218 Merit Badges were
awarded forty nine of which went to
North Shore Scouts.

The awards made to North Shore
Scouts in this section are listed below:

Second Class Scout—Sidley Chap-
man, Robert Johnston, Parker John-
ston, Troop 33, Highland Park; Philip
Meyer, Lowell Mueller, Troop 61,
Northbrook.

First class scout—Sidley Chapman,
Troop 33, Highland Park.

Cabin Boy—Edward P. Lowenstein,
Troop 31, Highland Park; Walfrid
Miller, Troop 32, Highland Park;

Merit Badges—Brainerd Chapman,
Troop 31, Highland Park—Athletics,
Leathercraft, Life Saving, Pioneer-
ing, Canoeing, Woodwork; Sidney
Chapman—Troop 33, Highland Park
—Cooking, Life Saving, Personal
Health, Swimming and Woodwork;

William Clore, Scoutmaster—61,
Northbrook—Canoeing; Parker John-
ston, Troop 33, Highland Park—
Leathercraft, Personal Health and
Safety; Edward Loewenstein, Troop
31 Highland Park—Bugling, Leather
Working, Canoeing and Seamanship;
Phillip Meyer, Troop 61, Northbrook
—Safety; Walfrid Miller, Troop 32,
Highland Park—Life Saving, Sea-
manship; Lowell Mueller, Troop 61,
Northbrook—Safety; Robert Phelps,

Troop 32, Highland Park—Pathfind-
ing, Personal Health and Safety;
Morton Traub, Jr., Troop 31, High-
land Park—Camping, Leather Work-
ing and Seamanship.

Court of Honor Here
A Court of Honor will be held at
Highland Park Monday, September
12th at which badges will be awarded
that were earned outside of camp as
many scouts passed tests either at
home or at camps other than Scout
Camps and the Court of Honor above
mentioned was only for Scouts at
Camp Checaugau.

RAVINIA

Up among the North Lands
Far from the city's glare,
There's a Park they call "Ravinia"
And it's most enchanting there.

In the hush of a summer evening
When the sun is sinking low
And twilight shadows creeping
Subdue the western glow.

In this place of simple beauty
With its wealth of trees and flowers
Its shady woods and velvet lawns
I love to spend the hours.

There are artists from all nations
And musicians of the best
Who's charming old world music
Sooths the weary mind to rest.

It is closed now for the winter
The singers all are gone
But the magic of it lingers
And the air seems full of song.
E. J. Harvey,

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

Unclaimed letters of foreign origin.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Block.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heller.
Mrs. R. C. Jackson.
Mrs. H. Basor.
Miss Rosie Reinprecht.
Mrs. Theo. Marks.
Mrs. J. W. C. Willits.
Mrs. O. M. Waller.
Hugo L. Schneider, postmaster.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)
being installed by W. J. Brown, local
contractor.

In the boys building class this year
the plan is to erect a high school
garage, the foundation for which al-
ready has been laid. The building
will be large and of brick construc-
tion, and the class will begin work on
it at once. The garage will be used
by the class in automotive mechanics
of the school's vocational department.

New Teachers
Several new teachers begin work
this year at Degrfield-Shields. Lester
A. Reynolds is a new teacher of
Latin and history. He has been assist-
ant in the classics department at the
University of Illinois and comes high-
ly recommended by Prof. Oldfather,
head of that department at Illinois,
Principal Sandwick reports. He is
living at the St. Peter residence.

Miss Catherine Marie Dolese is
teacher in French, taking the place
of Miss Dorothy Brooks, who is tak-
ing a year of study in Paris. Miss
Dolese has studied in the University
of Chicago, Columbia University and
the University of Paris and has had
wide teaching experience, coming
here from Lindenwood college, St.
Charles, Mo., with fine recommenda-
tions. She lives in Evanston.

Miss Helene Wilson is the new
dean of girls, with degrees of B. A.
and M. A. from the University of
Wisconsin and seven years of teach-
ing in Texas State college for women,
the State Normal college at Oshkosh,
Wis., whence she comes here, and in
other schools. Her experience and
ability are said to be excellent and
recommendations are fine. Miss Wil-
son is living in Evanston.

A. E. Wolters is a new teacher in
mathematics. He has been principal
of a high school and junior college
at Waukon, Iowa, and has fine recom-
mendations; he also is an athlete of
marked record in his state, being re-
garded while in college as one of
Iowa's best. He and his family have
taken the Decker apartment on St.
Johns avenue.

Miss Edith Morgan is teacher of
English and comes from Calumet
City, Ind., where she has been suc-
cessfully teaching. She takes the place
of Miss Reid, who is to be married
this fall. Miss Morgan is a graduate
of Northwestern university and her
experience and ability are reported
excellent in many fine recommenda-
tions.

AUGUST BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE

Construction work in August
showed a decrease from the month
of July.

M. W. Driscoll, McGovern street,
private garage, \$300.

Bert S. Leech, Sunnyside avenue,
addition, \$300.

R. J. Burns, County Line road,
private garage, \$300.

Angelo Grandi, Vine avenue, dwell-
ing, \$7,500.

Henry Nielsen, Beverly place,
dwelling, \$7,000.

R. L. Koehlin, Glencoe avenue,
dwelling, \$10,700.

Walter Kiauke, Beach street, pri-
vate garage, \$300.

George C. Hield, Burton avenue,
dwelling, \$10,000.

Andrew J. Lyons, Lake View ter-
race, dwelling, \$18,000.

F. C. Courson, Livingston avenue,
dwelling, \$3,000.

A. J. Boldauf, Waverly road,
dwelling, \$34,000.

Paul Ziegner, Central avenue,
chimney, \$200.

C. B. Hansen, North First street,
store and private garage, \$15,000.

Alex J. Mooney, Hillcrest avenue,
dwelling, \$10,925.

Adeline Lakey, corner Deerfield
road and Richfield avenue, garage,
\$191.

M. R. Noethling, Ridgewood drive,
addition, \$100.

L. J. Zahle, Lawrence avenue,
dwelling, \$5,500.

Mrs. T. H. Gail, Bloom street, gar-
age, \$300.

Charles L. Berry, Homewood ave-
nue, private garage, \$300.

W. J. Dowd, Lakeside Manor,
private garage, \$826.

David J. Stupey, Livingston ave-
nue, dwelling, \$4,500.

J. C. Rhinehart, Homewood ave-
nue, private garage, \$200.

Lewis Otteni, West Park avenue,
house, \$1,000.

Brand Bros., Central avenue, altera-
tion, \$45.

K. B. Lacy, Dato avenue, private
garage, \$200.

Urho Jusenius, Taylor avenue,
dwelling, \$3,000.

H. W. Rogers, Half Day road, gar-
age, etc., \$800.

F. P. Hawkins, South St. Johns, ad-
ditions, \$300.

Mary Casolari, North avenue, pri-
vate garage, \$300.

John Zahle, Grand View avenue,
garage, etc., \$600.

Mrs. M. Insull, Sheridan road, gar-
age and greenhouse, \$1,200.

A. Menoni, South Green Bay road,
private garage, \$450.

Dominic Chucci, Burton avenue,
dwelling, \$7,500.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends
for supporting me in the popularity
contest which was held on Monday
at Highland.

Miss Margaret Liska

DANCING CLASSES IN FINAL PROGRAM

Miss Haessler's Pupils Present
It on Pardee Lawn; Proves
Delightful

A glorious sky and the leafy green
setting of the Pardee lawn on the
edge of the ravine made a delightful
occasion of the dance program that
closed the summer course of Mildred
Haessler's classes in interpretive and
esthetic dancing last Sunday after-
noon. Almost a hundred parents and
friends of the girls were present and
partook of refreshments after the
dance numbers had been given.

The program was in two parts.
The first consisted of five classical
dances and the second of three folk
dances. The Dance of the Winds was
rendered by Harriet Golden, Sylvia
Kempner and Louise Liebenstein.

Etta and Ruth Pardee. The Hoop
Dance was given by Carroll Bennett,
Diane Ewell, Cyrilla Golden and
Eleanor Koptik; the Greek Triplet
by Catherine Buhner, Harriet Golden
and Mildred Haessler; the Chariot
Race by Diane Ewell, Cyrilla Golden,
Mary Louise Liebenstein, Etta Par-
dee, Alice and Mildred Simpson; and
the Dance of the Spirit of the Wood
by Ruby MacLaren.

The Hungarian Folk Dance was
danced by Esther Abrams, Cyrilla
Golden, Judith and Suzanne Green-
berg, Bernice and Marjory Kurtzon,
Janet Lewis, Zara Olds, Mildred
Simpson and Catherine Weinberg.
The Italian Folk Dance was given by
Harriet Golden, Mildred Haessler,
Ruth Pardee and Alice Simpson; the
Italian Polka by Catherine Buhner,
Harriet Golden and Mildred Haessler.

Mrs. H. S. Pardee was at the
piano; Mrs. James Cady Ewell de-
signed the costumes and Mildred
Haessler directed.

Mrs. Pardee and Mildred Haessler,
assisted by Mrs. Louis Golden and
Mrs. I. M. Greenberg, acted as
hostesses for the girls and guests.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. W. Peterson and wife to M. Pe-
tersson. QCD. Pt blk 1 and 2. Bow-
man Ct, Lake Bluff.

B. M. Finel and M. Peterson. QCD.
Pt blks 1 and 2, Bowman Ct, Lake
Bluff.

W. M. Peterson and wife to M. Pe-
tersson. QCD. Pt blks 1 and 2, Bow-
man Ct, Lake Bluff.

W. G. Voliva and wife to J. W. At-
tridge and wife. WD. Lots 1 and 2,
blk 3, Lake Bluff, SW qr Sec. 21,
Shields.

C. T. & T. Co. to J. Puzianowski.
D. SW qr NE qr SE qr NW qr Sec.
27, Deerfield.

J. Puzianowski and wife to S. Puz-
ianowski. WD. SW qr NE qr SE qr
Sec. 27, Deerfield.

Peoples Tr and Savings Bank to C.
Iverson. D. NW qr Sec. 28, Shields.

C. T. & T. Co. to M. Levin. D. SW
qr NE qr SE qr NW qr Sec. 27, Deer-
field.

S. M. E. Hendricks to B. E. Benson
and wife WD NE qr Sec. 36, Deer-
field.

A. Sellberg and wife to L. L. Wa-
ters. WD. SE qr Sec. 18, Waukegan.

R. Robinson and wife to R. S. Ham-
bly. QCD. NW qr Sec. 26, Deerfield.

C. T. & T. Co. to A. P. Kloeppfer and
wife. D \$1500. Lots 67 and 68, Hov-
lands First Addn to Deerfield.

C. T. & T. Co. to R. E. Wever. D
\$750. Lot 92, Hovlands First Addn
to Deerfield.

Union Bank of Chicago to B. Mar-
ket and wife. D \$10. Lot 14, North-
moor Terrace Subdn, Sec. 3, Deerfield.

B. Market and husband to H. Ep-
stein. WD \$10. Lot 14, Northmoor
Terrace Subdn, Deerfield.



What Is Your Reputation?

Are you known as one who pays his bills promptly, who meets his
obligations squarely and as one whose word is as good as a bond? That
kind of a man has built up a reputation for credit. He has inspired con-
fidence.

This bank is interested in helping folks of this community to build
up their credit. We want to do business with men who appreciate the
service a sound bank can render. Come in and talk to us about building
up credit.

HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK

The Home of Savings Depositors

TELLS HOW TO DRIVE IN CATTLE COUNTRY

SUGGESTIONS FOR TOURIST
Advice as to Passing Through
Herds on Western Roads;
Cattlemen Always
Helpful

The Chicago Motor club, through
its touring bureau, is passing on to
westbound tourists some driving sug-
gestions to be followed when driving
through the cattle countries. Motor-
ists, particularly city drivers, are de-
layed and inconvenienced on country
roads through lack of knowledge of
the proper way to drive by or through
livestock. It is characteristic of cat-
tle to herd closely together when
frightened or confronted by some un-
usual object. This bunching presents
a real danger to the motorist, and
many times occurs when the motorist
has had their cars damaged by
the frightened animals.

Points to Remember

The average motorist desires to
reach his objective point with the
least possible delay and trouble, and
stockmen are anxious to facilitate the
motorist's passage, with the least pos-
sible confusion and difficulty in hand-
ling stock. The main points to be
borne in mind by the motorist ap-
proaching a herd of cattle on the
highway, either meeting them or ov-
ertaking them, are too:

Approach a herd at a low speed, as
cattle are slow to make way for an
automobile. Use the utmost care to
avoid striking an animal with your
car, as frightened stock, in rushing
or kicking, may cause considerable
damage to a car, and possibly a
wreck.

Avoid Noises
Avoid all unnecessary noises; mo-
tors should not be raced; do not sound
your horn; and if dogs are in the car,
do not allow them to bark at the cat-
tle.

The driver encountering a large
herd of cattle should ask the care-
taker to guide him through. The
California Cattlemen's association an-
nounces that men in charge of stock
will gladly do this to avoid confusion
and difficulties.

MAPS DICTIONARIES OF ALTITUDE, REPORT

Typographical Layouts of Parts
of United States Show the
Height of Land

The topographic maps made by the
Geological Survey of the Department
of the Interior show by means of
contour lines, of which there are thou-
sands on some maps, the altitude
above sea level of every portion of
the area represented. In addition to
portraying all physical characteris-
tics, as well as the works of man,
these maps therefore constitute a
wonderfully detailed dictionary of
altitudes, showing the height of every
hill and slope. As the United States
becomes more and more completely
mapped the scope of this "dictionary"
constantly expands. At the present
time a little more than 40 per cent
of the United States is topographi-
cally mapped, but the work is progres-
sing rather slowly at the rate of only
17,000 or 18,000 square miles a year.
Moreover, the maps of a large part
of this area are either very old and
therefore somewhat crude or else on
so small a scale as to be inadequate
for present-day needs. In addition
therefore to areas that have never
been surveyed there are considerable
areas that will have to be resurveyed.

SWALLOWING BUTTONS DANGEROUS, HE SAYS

Death still lurks in every home
from careless swallowing by young
Chevalier Jackson of the Jefferson
and old of everything from the small-
est seed to parts of automobiles, Dr.
hospital in Philadelphia warns in a
statement opening his annual cam-
paign to save lives from this menace.

"The danger is all the more in-
sidious because people never realize
its extent," Dr. Jackson says in the
American Magazine. "That is, par-
ents may guard themselves and their
children carefully against pins and
needles and at the same time think
nothing of putting the eraser end of
a pencil in their mouths. Pencil eras-
ers have taken many lives.

Then there are the purely careless
persons who disregard the oft repeat-
ed plea that the safety pin has killed
more children than firearms; that a
candy wrapper in the hands of a small
child is almost as dangerous as a box
of fire crackers; that peanut candy
may be as deadly as poison. Children
are usually the victims of this care-
lessness, but the age of swallowing
foreign objects never stops until the
grave. Nuts and bolts from automob-
iles and other machinery, tacks,
nails, loaded cartridges and small
electric light bulbs are among the ar-
ticles that have brought some of our
recent patients to the brink of the
grave.

"Regardless of ordinary caution,
pieces of oyster, clam and lobster
shells, coins, false teeth and bits of
kitchen utensils have brought many
patients near death, thus showing
how imminent danger is."

Dr. Jackson's clinic in Philadelphia
has become the one spot of hope for
those who have swallowed objects
that became lodged in the lungs, be-
cause of his invention of a broncho-
scope, an instrument resembling a
periscope which can be inserted in
the air passage and lighted while
probing. During the past five years
it has saved 1,700 lives, 80 per cent
children, patients having been
brought thousands of miles for last
resort treatment after their sym-
ptoms had been diagnosed as asthma,
fevers or other diseases of the lungs
or bronchial tubes.

Bartlett Theatre

HIGHWOOD, ILL.
REMODELED

THURS. & FRI. SEPT. 8-9

"WHAT HAPPENED TO
FATHER"

The year's laughing success

SATURDAY SEPT. 10

"THE POTTERS"
with
Ivy Harris - Mary Alden

SUNDAY SEPT. 11

"LITTLE JOURNEY"
with
Claire Windsor - Wm. Haines

MONDAY SEPT. 12

"SLAVE OF BEAUTY"
with
Earle Foxe - Olive Tell

TUESDAY SEPT. 13

"THE CIRCUS AGE"
with
TOM MIX

also Comedies and Short Subject