

Something for which to be Thankful

About this time there are many of our patrons, who are made happy by receiving our Christmas Savings checks. If you are not one of them, join one of our Christmas Clubs now and be happy next Thanksgiving.

North Shore Trust Company

MR. EDWARD LEWIS ADDRESSES D. A. R.

"Our Immigration Law" Proves Instructive Subject of Meeting

The North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Kellogg Speed. Mrs. Seyfarth and Mrs. Francis Parker were the assisting hostesses. A short business meeting was followed by an address by Mr. Edward R. Lewis of Chicago. His subject was "Our Immigration Law" and the threatened attack upon it by alien blocs. The speaker gave a brief review of the legislation dealing with immigration and explained the great need for protective legislation in view of the tremendous increase in the number of those wishing to leave European countries since the war. He presented a most interesting and convincing analysis of the social and economic problems which have developed with our efforts to assimilate the great body of foreign born who have come to us and suggested the increased difficulties which will present themselves if the barriers are removed. He furthermore explained the impracticability of efforts to establish mental, physical and moral standards as a basis of admission. Altogether it was a most instructive talk.

"A TEST OF A SCOUT"

What are the final tests of a scout? Before all the world you must try her out. Does she do her good turn every day, Does she live the scout law all the way, Does she stick to her job and see it through, Is she helpful, reverent, clean and true, Will she stand by her friends through thick and thin, Is she sterling silver—or only tin? Does she live a scout, so all may see What a scout of America ought to be. These are the tests a scout goes through, She must pass them all—or she's not true blue. Khaki and badges won't make you a scout— Living the law does—so live it out. Don't be veneer, stuck on with glue, Be solid mahogany, all the way through.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR ASSISTANCE GIVEN

To the many good friends and co-workers who have helped to make the annual Philanthropic card party of the North Shore Catholic Women's league a success, the president, Mrs. William Schildgen; philanthropic chairman, Mrs. N. P. Andersen; social chairman, Mrs. William B. Pavey; and the house chairman, Mrs. Leo J. Hillman, take special pleasure in expressing their appreciation and gratitude. The party was held November 16 at the Woman's club of Evanston.

Washington correspondents are trying to figure out what the President will do after his term is out. A man with the President's watch-dog-of-the-Treasury ability will not lack a choice of jobs.—Minneapolis Journal.

NOTABLE COLLECTION OF BIRD PAINTINGS

IN THE FIELD MUSEUM

Work of Late Louis A. Fuertes, Said to Be the Greatest Modern Painter of Feathered Life

A large collection of the last paintings of birds and other animals made by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes, famous naturalist and artist, has just been acquired and placed on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, it was announced by D. C. Davies, director of the museum. The paintings were made by Fuertes while he was a member of the Field Museum-Chicago Daily News Abyssinian expedition, and critics and zoologists who have view them have pronounced them the best of the many fine works of his lifetime. The paintings were presented to the Field museum by C. Suydam Cutting, a patron of the museum, who purchased them from Fuertes' widow. Mr. Cutting himself was a member of the Abyssinian expedition.

Foremost Bird Painter
These paintings by the man who was generally conceded to have been the foremost American painter of birds, were saved, only by a lucky chance, from destruction in the unfortunate automobile accident in which Mr. Fuertes lost his life. Mr. Fuertes was killed on August 22 when the automobile in which he and his wife were returning from a visit to friends to whom the pictures had been shown, was struck by a train at a grade crossing near Unadilla, New York. Mrs. Fuertes was injured, but recovered. Immediately after the accident the car burst into flames. A witness observed a package on the back seat of the car, and rescued it before the flames reached it. It contained the paintings, and the manuscript notes for a proposed book on Abyssinian birds.

Features of Collection
The collection of paintings now exhibited at the museum consists chiefly of bird subjects, all life size, and is particularly rich in representations of the large birds of prey—various species of eagles, hawks, and falcons. Brilliant colors and beautiful plumages are shown in many of the exotic Abyssinian birds. The collection also contains interesting studies of various Abyssinian monkeys and other mammals.

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology at the museum, and leader of the Abyssinian expedition, who had been an intimate friend of Fuertes' for more than 30 years, says of him: "His untimely death deprived America of its foremost painter of birds, and perhaps the greatest painter of birds the world has ever known."

An economist makes the plaintive inquiry, "What will follow all this wave of buying automobiles on installments?" What will follow, probably, is installment buying of airplanes.—Detroit Free Press.

The British National debt has increased \$150,000,000 in a year. Why don't they pay Andy Mellon?

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL DISPLAYS PRIZE CUP

Being Circulated Among Local Churches; Was H. P. Day Float Award

The Highland Park Council of Religious education, composed of members from the various churches, is



quite proud of the prize cup won by the float in the parade on Highland Park day last summer. This cup is now being circulated through the Bible schools of the different churches, whose children and efforts resulted in the winning of this prize.

The cup is a handsome silver urn shaped piece, upon which is engraved the following: "Presented by the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, July 27, 1927. First prize."

The council felt that this cup should be exhibited before the various Sunday schools, because it represents the united efforts of several different churches. A community endeavor to show Religious education and the work of the children, and also it calls attention to the council, which is designed to unite all the churches in the community in the common purpose of holding up before the people the church with its high ideals.

While the council has been functioning for several years, principally through its efforts to establish weekday school work in religious training, it also has the more general idea of helping in a co-operative way by bringing together the combined efforts and influence of all the churches, on any religious problem of a general nature in the community. It is to be hoped that Highland Park will take advantage of this organization by bringing to its attention, problems for their consideration which are of a religious and educational nature, effecting our community "moral," so to speak.

The council further is open to suggestions for a final place in which the cup may be kept after it has been exhibited in all of the church schools. There should be some public room, such as the library, where a cup of this kind could be shown and would stand as a definite object to remind the community of the council and its work. Address the secretary, Rev. F. R. Cardwell, or Frederick Watkins, president.

BLIND ARE TRAINED IN SPECIAL SCHOOL

IS STATE INSTITUTION

Department of Welfare Helps to Overcome Handicaps of Unfortunates at Jacksonville, Ill.

Illinois out of her great mother heart is transforming those of her children, blind from birth or accident, or whose eyesight is so defective that it is impossible to maintain grades in the public schools, into happy, rollicking children; students who compete most favorably with their more fortunate brothers and sisters in the academic or college preparatory courses; efficient workers in manual arts and typewriting, and talented musicians, those who come under the direction of the Department of Public Welfare at the Illinois School for the Blind.

This institution, located at Jacksonville, at present has an enrollment of 235 students, from the little tots of six years, assigned to the kindergarten, up through the various grades to the college preparatory for those who are fitting themselves for higher education, or in special courses which will provide profitable employment in life despite the handicap of blindness.

Senses Unusually Acute

Among the students, the majority of whom are blind from birth, the other senses are unusually acute. It is the history of the Illinois School for the Blind that without exception the students make progress in their studies in a manner which equals, if not exceeds, those without handicap.

Annually a number completing the academic courses enter colleges and universities to take up the higher courses; those trained in typewriting are placed in business offices where they are most efficient and successful, while those taking courses in the

manual arts and piano tuning are well fitted to earn a good living.

"The school prefers to receive the children as early as possible," said Dr. R. W. Woolston, managing officer. "If they come at the age when a child usually enters the public school the training can be started while the mind is in the most receptive condition. Better progress will be made and less correction is necessary of the early ideas they have assimilated. In my work I find this class of students unusually bright. They learn quickly, in fact more easily than ordinary students. Their minds are more retentive."

Fingers Are Trained as Eyes

From the time a student enters the Illinois School for the Blind the fingers are trained as eyes. In the kindergarten, where there are a dozen or more little tots of six years, the little group is found engaged in "busy work" such as is usually pursued. Here also the child is first taught the sense of distance, a training which in a short time becomes so acute that the students pass from class room to class room, from one department to another of the institution, or even makes trips to the business section of Jacksonville, alone and unaided, and with promptness which would do credit to one having full vision.

To the uninitiated the ease with which the students make their way about the grounds and buildings is little less than marvelous. To attend the various classes and listen to recitations of the students brings surprise after surprise. To watch the dinner hour in the main dining room, with one young lady student as the hostess at each of the tables, is a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

Relief Maps Are Used

Whether in the study of history or geography relief maps are used. Each is marked in a peculiar manner showing water boundaries, or adjoining countries and students are quickly taught to comprehend the size and contour. Promptly they are able to locate the original American colonies, the Louisiana purchase, Texas, or other additions making up the United States. The middle finger

of the right hand is acutely trained in the school work. The Braille system of writing is used—a series of pin pricks through paper, which is read by the students as readily as the ordinary person is able to read printing.

EGG LAYING CONTEST UNDER STATE AUSPICES

More Than 1,200 Hens Entered From Eleven States In Present Status

With entrants from eleven states, 1,260 hens have been entered in the egg laying contest now in progress at the three experiment stations of the Division of Poultry Husbandry, Illinois State Department of Agriculture. The test started on November 1 and will continue for a period of twelve months.

Experimental plants are located at Kankakee, Murphysboro and Quincy, and among the states from which contestants have been received Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky appear prominent on the list, with entrants also from New York, Washington, Nebraska and Montana, in addition to those from Illinois.

Records in the egg laying contest are based on individual production, and also the joint production of the five hens in the pen. Each owner entering a pen of birds is permitted to send seven. The five most promising are entered in the contest, with the remaining two, in baseball parlance, "playing the bench." In the case of one of the entrants becoming incapacitated it is removed and a substitute is entered.

It is claimed that people are not attending to their work now, but they all seem awful busy when you go around town with a subscription paper for some good cause.

Now if the hunters tramping through the woods had to go one fourth the distance doing errands for their wives, they would feel like terribly abused husbands.



When the Cows Come Home

There is milk to drink when the cows come home and there will be money to spend for Christmas when 1000 of our customers receive checks representing the amount saved and accumulated in their Christmas Clubs during the past year.

We are busy at this moment writing the 1000 checks amounting to about \$60,000.00

There will be some Happy Christmas in Highland Park.

HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK

THE HOME OF THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

Thanksgiving!

Since 1621, when the Pilgrim Fathers instituted a definite day for the general giving of thanks for the favors of Providence, "Thanksgiving Day" has been an American institution. Starting as a purely religious gesture, today it has developed into a feast day; where tables groan and tummy muscles are stretched to the breaking point in an endeavor to do honor to Kink Turkey and his retinue of "trimmins'."

We can't step from our back door today and sight along the shiny barrel at a flock of wild turkeys, like our 1621 forefathers! We can't drape our laden sideboards with the wine of the grape or the soul of the grain! These things are of the long ago.

But as against these thrills, we are able to gather together with song and quip, without the fear of stray arrows tickling our third vest button. Without the memories of rigorous, deadening toil, which made young men old before their time, which made each day merely a dot of time to overcome a new hardship. No, we live pretty easy THESE days.

And for this we should be thankful. For this, we should in the midst of our modern Thanksgiving Feast dedicate a quiet moment of pure thanksgiving. For, Folks, these are marvelous days of plenty, prosperity, and of better understanding.

And the future is smiling as it beckons us on!

(Signed) MELVIN D. SWEETLAND

CANDIES

Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies 80c lb.

Johnston's Chocolates \$1 to \$1.65 lb.

ICE CREAM

Thanksgiving Special Brick 50c quart

Bulk Ice Creams 60c - 65c quart

BEVERAGES

Canada Dry or Busch's Dry Ginger Ale Grape Juice Concentrated True Orange Juice

CIGARS

All the popular brands



Melvin D. Sweetland, R.Ph.G. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND STREET TELEPHONE HIGHLAND PARK 200

HIGHLAND PARKERS SETTLE OLD ROW

The long pending injunction of Robert Cowie, Highland Park against the city administration prohibiting certain monies being appropriated for expenditures, was dissolved yesterday by Judge C. C. Edwards when Attorney E. S. Gail reported that the matter had been settled. The new city administration has taken office since the suit was started.

A fool and his car should be soon parted.—Atlanta Constitution.

It may be all right to burn the leaves on your place, but it is not necessary to pick out the time when the wind blows the smoke over to your neighbor's clothesline.

A British economist says that more work ought to be found for the middle aged. As far as we are concerned we will be satisfied with just a little less.

Its too bad Ruth Elder couldn't have been picked up by an ocean liner instead of an oil tanker, but probably an oil tanker looked like a presidential yacht under the circumstances.

TOO LATE FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—High Class large double room, with private bath; also good sized single room; both light and airy; convenient location. 320 Central ave. Tel. H. P. 400. 89pd

FOR RENT—Room, east side; hot water heat with oil burner; private bath; near central transportation. Tel. H. P. 2555. 89pd

SITUATION WANTED—Colored sisters; first-class cook and second maid; neat, clean, and reliable; North Shore reference. Address C. L. Press office. 89pd

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany library table, 7x26, good condition and very reasonable; also baby's buggy and bed. Tel. H. P. 1552. 89-20

SITUATION WANTED—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR—25 years' experience; Lake Forest, Highland Park, Chicago, North Shore; first class mechanic; no garage bills; white; married; 35 years old. Tel. H. P. 2559. 89pd

FOR SALE—Iron gilt bed, good condition. Tel. H. P. 405. 89

WANTED—Men to cut up storm windows, and do work around the house. Call at 423 S. E. Johns ave. 89