FASHION SHOW IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

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evening gowns, they strolled down the run-way, under the merciless rays of a spot-light and were pronounced flawless.

Loan Exhibit

"loan exhibit." Highland Park merchants contributed generously of their wares; frocks from The Loretta shop and Barnett's were lovely as were those modeled from Milgrim, McAvoy, Wethered, Rene Hartman, tried to get a large number of mod-Lily Hefferson, Marshall Field & erate subscriptions rather than a few Co., and Stevens. Stunning fur coats large ones, so as to spread the cost from Victor Brothers made a pleas- fairly, and have tried also to reach ing contrast, and the sleek hair cuts as many as possible of the new people were swirled and finger waved- in the district who did not contribute gratis-by Martha's Salon of Beauty to the original auditorium fund. over the Community shop. In the old and modern wedding scene, the brides bouquet, as well as those of the bridesmaids, were contributed by the balance of \$1,500 needed; but we

Bahr. was headed "Shadows of the Past"and down the walk came those ghost gowns of yesterday-from the sublime to the ridiculous; from the really exquisite taffetas and brocades of 1835 with their puffs and flounces, to the ridiculous creations of the late nineties-could anything be more grotesque than the white pique sports outfit of 1895, which was so brilliantly interpreted by Mrs. Karl Meyer that it brought down the house.

From Sport World -

Down, too, from the world of sports, came Mrs. Carl Odell and Mrs. Cary Wood Thomas with a Tandem (bicycle) singing in close harmony, "Daisy, Daisy Give Me Your Answer, Do." Now all this spectacle represented work, and hard work at that, and the credit must be given to Julia Hanks Mailer for whipping the thing into shape and keeping it there; to Margaret Carlisle Milligin for the original music; to Mrs. Alexander Grant for the lyrics; to Mr. Bournique for the dances and to the general chairman. who originated the whole show-Mrs. Henry B. Clark.

FIRE LOSS HERE IN YEAR IS SMALL

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3; poles, bridges, wagons, etc., I; at that place since the World war. total 80.

report of the chief is as follows: of the American Legion of which which the mercury are rectifier is pedal is released the spinning blower tal vote was 1,978,500. His nearest hose laid, 19,800 feet; water used, George L. Hart is the commander, used with successful results for the gives sufficient revolutions to the en-757,290 gallons; miles traveled, 223; The commandant, Rear Admiral Hen- first time. injuries sustained by firement, 2; ry J. Ziegemeier, United States navy. This rectifier, manufactured by the Another novel point in this engine persons rescued, 2; chemicals, etc., spoke of the advantages of the eligi- General Electric company, is the first is the use of a turbine wheel to uti- ware Co., Art Olson, Steffen Auto

Property Menaced

Effort is being made by the city of Highland Park to collect the two per cent tax permitted by statute to be assessed insurance companies organized outside of Illinois which sell insurance in this city. Because in many instances insurance here is placed by agents in Chicago the great difficulty met is to obtain definite information upon such cases. In this connection Chief Hoskin addresses the following to holders of fire insurance policies in Highland Park:

The city of Chicago collected in 1926, \$457,329.90 from the two percent foreign insurance tax. It is safe to say the citizens of this city assisted to a large extent in placing this large amount at the disposal of the City of Chicago. Why should this city come first in a matter so important? When your home and family are dependent on the ability of the city of Highland Park to give you the protection, the city of Chicago does not give you. Mayor Lewis has appointed a committee to make thorough investigation of the two per cent foreign insurance tax and will endeavor to collect every dollar that is due from this source.

Chief Hoskin claims that large improvements could be made in the fire department if all this tax was paid to the city of Highland Park.

THEATRE GUILD GIVES EXCITING PERFORMANCE

"Number 17," a mere title but for those who attended the performance at the Highland Park Woman's club last evening, it means thrills, chills, breath-takingmoments when hands appears at the window, lights went out and men with black capes and hats groped around in the dark for a large closet in which was hidden the valuable diamond necklace. The play takes place in and outside an untenanted house whose number was 17, a "lucky" one, says Ben.

and much credit goes to the produc- prize. Some time in the future, it chapter, D.A.R., at the home of Mrs. ing staff, - the stage manager, who is planned to stage a national cow Marc Law in Highland Park Thurs- the light and connecting it by wire planned the mysterious entrance to calling contest over the radio from a tunnel underground and the combination which opened the doors.

Those who came to see an amateurish production were disappointed as this was very finished. This was different from previous productions of North Shore Theatre Guild, but one that will be long remembered.

NEED SMALL SUM TO FINISH AUDITORIUM

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were still far from the goal of \$12,-000 that was needed.

"Now, because the amount left to ier. be raised is comparatively small, that our task is easy, and therefore feel warranted in sidetracking this In terms of the salons it was a letter. We need a contribution from you. Except for the three large subscriptions, totaling \$4,500, given by members of the board of education, all the subscriptions have been for comparatively small amounts. We have

Subscriptions Requested "One hundred and fifty subscriptions of ten dollars each will give us cannot expect a uniform response The second half of the program therefore, to strike this average, we hope this letter will be productive of a few at fifty dollars each, more of twenty-five dollars each, many of ten dollars, and be assured that contributions of from one dollar to five dol lars will be just as much appreciated and are just as important. Enclosed is a subscription card which may be returned by mail, or by any one of the children in the school who will be glad to serve as messengers.

"Our former letters have explained the reason for completing the auditorium front now, and for raising the fund by public subscription, but if you have seen these letters, the undersigned will be glad of the opportunity to explain these reasons to

you personally. "The undersigned is acting for the Elm Place Auditorium association, of which General Robert E. Wood is president. It was this organization that sponsored the original building. which has proved so successful, and now has undertaken the task of mak-

ing it a complete unit." This letter is signed, "George E. Pliss, president, Board of Education, School District No. 107."

PATRIOTIC MEETING HELD AT GREAT LAKES

Dr. Cigrand, Founder of Flag Day Association, Speaks to Big Crowd

In the Auditorium of the United States Naval Training station, Great 2; club houses, 2; substations, 1; Lakes, Ill., Friday evening, there was duced to the interurban electric rail-

This celebration was under the di-Other information included in the rection of the Navy and Marine post substation at Lake Forest, Ill., in mixture to the cylinders. When the test for several weeks. Foster's to-Lieut. Com. Richard W. Wuest, cury arc rectifier is one of the latest out, with the engine running at 2000 United States navy, spoke for the developments in the railway power revolutions per minute there would Chanwos club. E. A. Orvis, com- field and very little is yet known erans also spoke.

> ning was Dr. B. J. Cigrand, the foun- application. der of the American Flag day asso- The advantages of the mercury arc ciation, a member of the faculty of rectifier over the synchronous conthe University of Illinois and a former lieutenant in the navy during the World war.

Dr. Cigrand spoke of the origin and meaning of our flag and traced it down from the earliest history, showing the reasons for the stars and stripes and explaining very graphically the meaning of our flag and the need for love and devotion to it by all American citizens.

COW CALLING CONTEST AT FARMERS INSTITUTE

Feature of Annual Meeting at crossing safety gate. Antioch Feb. 9; Interest Is Aroused

A cow calling contest, open to all farmers in this locality, is to be a feature of the Antioch Farmers institute at Antioch, Ill., on February 9, 1928, it is announced by the agriculture instructor at the high school, Mr. C. L. Kutil. A handsome cow bell, presented by the Blue Valley Creamery institute, will be awarded to the winner of the contest. Already it is reported a number of farmers have indicated that they will take part in the cow calling contest, and a large number of spectators is expected to be on hand to wit-

ness the fun. Cow calling as anything but a regular farm chore broke into the limelight recently when a cow calling contest was staged in Spencer, Ind., during an agricultural short course held jointly by the Extension department of Purdue university and the Owen Co. Farm Bureau. This proved to be so successful that similar contests were put on in other localities, the Institute in every instance All the characters were well cast furnishing the bell as the contest ed the meeting of the North Shore Chicago and the winner of the Farmers institute contest will be eligible

> tical capers Indiana will be getting as alternate to the state gathering at jealous.

to compete for national honors and

trophy.

LOCAL BANKS HAVE PROSPEROUS YEAR

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F. Grant, vice-president and cashier; Raymond L. Erskine, assistant cash-

Directors J. M. App. Vallee O. Appel, F. W. Cushing, Charles F. Grant, muel M. Hastings, Morton R. Mavor, Harry Paul, William M. Reay, Marshall E. Sampsell, Ward W. Willits. North Shore Trust Co.

The North Shore Trust company during the year, 1927, in addition to its regular quarterly dividends of two per cent, paid an extra dividend of two per cent, making 10 per cent in dividends in all. The bank also increased its surplus during the year from \$85,000 to \$100,000. This shows notable progress and the officers and directors are to be congratulated on

the year's accomplishments. Officers and Directors The officers and directors re-elect-

ed for the ensuing year are as fol-

Officers-Arthur W. Vercoe, president; Frank G. Gardner, vice-president; William M. Dooley, vice-president and cashier; Lloyd L. Larson, assistant cashier; B. E. Schumacher, counsel; E. J. Grundy, secretary.

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With these excellent records during the past year both the local banktion as one of the largest of the supercharging work. North Shore suburban cities, the out- Now comes the explanation as to

started.

NEW TYPE SUBSTATION FOR NORTH SHORE LINE

Operation Will Be Watched With Interest

Another innovation has been introstores, 7; residences, 48; real estate held one of the most remarkable pa- road industry by the Chicago North cold, the accelerator pedat is pressed Foster Cardwell is the successful Shore and Milwaukee rail- the fully down, which brings the dynamo winner of the pony given away by North Shore line-with the placing into action, puts the blower into ac- seven Highland Park merchants who in service of a new automatic power tion, and delivers a supercharged have been issuing votes in the con-

ment in this country is very much in found that there was no apparent in-

verter and motor-generator make the use of the rectifier of considerable value in development of the electric railway. Its adoption by the North Shore line is in keeping with the policy of the "Road of Service" to lead the way in development of this transportation field.

Other equipment of the latest type placed in service recently for the first time by the North Shore line includes flatcars and trailers for door-to-door delivery of perishables, trolley storage-battery freight locomotives and a new type of electric automatic

Additional Deerfield News

The DeForest school round table gave a tea at the school on Sheridan road Monday afternoon. Mrs. Behrens and daughter of

Glencoe were guests at the Fred Horenberger home on Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Reeb

of Springfield avenue, entertained a number of ladies at cards.

Mrs. C. T. Anderson and Miss Eleanor Meyer gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mildred Knickerbocker of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. M. Euler of Kitchener, Ontario, at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Bess Schlister, who formerly taught in the Deerfield and Tripp schools, has been engaged to teach in the Deerfield school, as an extra room has been started.

Mrs. Hugh Patterson has become a life member of the Art Institute of

Mesdames E. B. Jordan, E. A. Wood and J. A. Reichelt Jr., attendabout four hundred dollars was ap- cost of \$700. propriated for patriotic education. Mrs. Reichelt Jr. was elected delegate to the annual conference of the national organization in Washington, If Oklahoma keeps on cutting poli- D.C., and Mrs. Jordan was chosen Bloomington.

NEW TYPE MOTOR IS LONDON INVENTION

IS DESCRIBED IN DETAIL Is Air-Cooled, Super-Charged and Two-Stroke Engine, With Six Cylinders

ic Shape

A new air-cooled super-charged two-stroke motorcar engine has been invented by W. L. Adams, who is also the inventor of a springless suspension device. Those three adjectives -air-cooled, supercharged, twostroke—are sufficient to stamp this engine as something out of the ordinary, says a special dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor. There are no air-cooled engines of British design for motor cars, and only one well-known one in America; supercharging has been little used except for racing engines, and the two-stroke engine has found little favor except for a few motorcycle engines.

By using six cylinders which are set V-shape at an angle of 60 degrees, the effect of the two-stroke system is to give the torque of a 12-cylinder 4-stroke engine. Usually in an engine of this kind there are no valves, the inlet and exhaust being taken through ports cut in the cylinder walls, which are closed and opened by the pistons, but Mr. Adams uses a rotary valve to admit the mixture, and the ports for the exhaust. Supercharging and Cooling

The supercharging and air-cooling are combined in a blower of nove ing institutions are looking forward design. Unlike most air-cooled ento continued prosperity and increas- gines, Mr. Adams houses his cylined business during the year just en- ders under a cowl, a high-speed fan tered. Prospects are promising, and being used to create a strong air curwith the continued growth of High- rent past their fins. This also warms land Park in importance and popula- the air which is on its way to do its

look for the local banks is an excel- how gear changing is largely obviated with this engine. If the car Officials of both banks express ap- is driven all-out up the hill until preciation for the patronage extend- more power is necessary, it can be ed them by Highland Park, people obtained by pressing the accelerator during the past year and with the pedal until a stronger spring is acbest interests of the community in tuated which withdraws the clutch mind they are hoping to be of still and disconnects the blower from the greater service in the year just crank shaft. Thus the engine is no lenger called upon to drive the blower, and a dynameter takes on the work of helping the engine. This dy- men who are doing that sort of work namotor, which is placed just out- must be in the most intimate contact side the blower, is connected to the with the men of the profession and outer end of the blower shaft. The the men of the bench. They would be Is Located at Lake Forest and blower is speeded up by the electrical of very little value to the practitioner drive and makes more supercharging if they work alone." pressure and stronger cooling air cur-

When Starting

When starting the engine from gine to start it.

used, 15 gallons; ladders raised, 826 ble service men belonging to the 600-volt machine of its type made in lize the waste power coming from feet; hours engine pumped, 46; pul- American Legion and also welcomed this country and installed in actual the exhaust ports and also to act as Fell Bros., Brand Bros., T. S. Duffy. the other speakers of the evening, service. The application of the mer- a silencer. As Mr. Adams pointed. be no fewer than 200 explosions per mander Spanish-American war vet- about its possibilities. Its develop- second or 12,000 per minute. He had The principal speaker of the eve- its infancy as regards its commercial crease of back pressure from the use of this turbine. Connecting rods are of duralumin and finned to dissipate heat, while the cylinder blocks are of steel-lined aluminum.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Interesting Happenings About This Part of North Shore and Vicinity; County Seat Doings

Mrs. Lila Hendee, wife of County Clerk Lew A. Hendee, Friday noon submitted to a major operation at the Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., for removal of a goitre.

James T. Monaghen of St. Charles, Ia., but formerly a resident of Wauconda, last week settled \$1,360 on about 20 farmers from the vicinity of Wauconda who claimed that he had attempted to swindle them on land deals. Monaghen, who has been in jail since December 24, paid for all claims brought against him.

Vaccination for every dog in Waukegan as a preventive measure against a possible epidemic of rabbies is favored by Commissioner Wilson L. Gee. In taking this stand the local official is governed by the fact that there has been quite an épidemic of rabies in Evanston and Chicago.

Plan for the placing of a police signal light on the roof of the Hotel Waukegan, was approved at the meeting of the city council in Waukegan last week. The council voted to enter into contract with an engineering company for the work of installing day when at the business meeting with police headquarters at a total

> And it may dawn on the Mexicans that if Lindy can fly from Washington to Mexico City without stopping. several of the boys might be able to do it from the border, if the occasion ever arises.

NEED OF RESEARCH

HARVARD URGES

Increased Volume of Legal Deand Legislation **Need New Machinery** to Investigate

Increased volume of legal decisions and legislation will require new machinery for research and investigation of law, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, at a reception just given for him by trustees of the Harvard Law School association of New York.

An extensive research program is being emphasized in the projected enlargement of Harvard Law school, Dr. Lowell said. Complexity of modern legal machinery is shifting the task of legal investigation from the practicing jurist to the universities, where the time and the opportunity for such study is provided, he explained.

Aids Civilization

"The law has given more to the civilization of a people than almost any other one thing-that is, of permanency, on which everything is built," Dr. Lowell said, "and we cannot go on, I say, without careful investigation by people who have time to do it and who are trained to do

"Where are we going to find these people? Why, obviously, in our law schools. I have a feeling that our law school of the present and of the future has got a different kind of work to perform from what has been necessary hitherto."

This, Dr. Lowell explained, did not mean that pure academic research be required to the exclusion of other forms of study. Investigation by universities, he said, has become necessary because the increasing mass of legal material has made it impossible for lawyers and courts to interpret it

Must Have Contact

"Of course," said Dr. Lowell, "those

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competitor was Herbert Bock, whose vote totaled 1,591,000. The merch-

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