

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. K. Tysar to J. G. Tysar, QCD. 1.00. Lots 1 and 2, blk 58, H Park. M. L. Storke & husband to J. G. Tysar, QCD 1.00. Lots 1 and 2, blk 58, City of H Park. A. Serra & wife to C. G. Dawes, WD 10. Lot 5 Owners subn, S. Hland addn to H Park. N. H. Anspach & wife to H. M. Florsheim, QCD 10.00. Lot 120 S. Highland addn to H Park. H. F. Anspach to H. M. Florsheim, QCD 10.00. Lot 120 S. Highland addn to H Park. H. M. Florsheim & wife to S. K. Platt, QCD 100.00. Lot 120 S. Highland addn to H Park. J. A. Stryker & wife to L. W. Schaitzer & wife, WD \$10. NW qr Sec 35, Deerfield. J. Freberg & wife to A. T. Larson et al, WD \$10. Lot 13, blk 7, Highland Park. C. T. & T. Co to J. S. Pollas & wife, D \$10. Lot 29, Sunset Woods subn Sec 22, Deerfield. R. V. Wallace to O. Capitani & wife, WD 10.00. Lot 27, blk 7 Ravinia Highlands, Deerfield. R. V. Wallace to J. Vangelisti & wife, WD 10.00. Lot 26, blk 7, Ravinia Highlands. Foreman Tr and Svngs Bk to H. Frankbner, D \$10. Lots 13 to 20, inc blk 3, First addn to Breen Bay Lawn, Sec 7, Shields. The Foreman Tr & Svngs Bk Tr to A. C. Becker & wife jt tens, D \$10. Lot 36, blk 13, First addn to Green Bay Lawn, Sec 7, Shields. C. T. & T. Co Tr to J. A. Stryker & wife jt tens, Lot 29 in Hill & Stones Ravine View Sub Sec 31, Deerfield. F. H. Bartlett to E. Opel, D 10. Lot 1, blk 5, Bartlett's N S Manor, Shields. A. E. Smith et al to G. S. Schwalbach, WD 1.00. Lot 11, blk 4, G. L. Wrenn's addn to H. Park. R. L. Adelman & al, to A. Titshul, D 10.00. NW qr Sec 22, Deerfield. W. H. Barker & wife to B. H. O'Connor & wife, WD 10.00. Lot A, NW cor sd lot blk 77, H. Park. C. A. Newcomb to T. C. Gietzen, D. 350.00. Lots 29, 30 and 31, blk 29, subn lot 1, sec 4, Shields. C. T. & T. Co Tr to A. R. Olson, D \$950. Lot 111 in sub of J. S. Highlands First addn to Deerfield, Sec 32. A. W. Bays & wife to C. A. Wahner & wife jt tens, WD \$10. Pt Sec 36, Deerfield. J. Griffith & wife to E. A. Petersen & wife WD 10.00 Lot 60 Green Bay addn, Shields. J. N. Schakeltt & wife to L. Palabyan, WD 10.00. Lot 28, blk 2, First addn to Ravinia Highlands. C. T. & T. Co. to E. F. Goldacker & wife D 10.00. Lot 9, blk 13, H. O. Stone & Co's Lake Forest addn.

A two-piece mohair parlor suite with reverse cushions and webb construction is a feature of our parlor suite bargains during our August Furniture Sale, at \$98.00. Special terms arranged if desired. Schwartz Furniture Co., 11-13 So. Genesee St., just south of Washington, Waukegan, Illinois.

LINDBERGH MAY BE SOON FORGOTTEN?

POSSIBLE. NOT PROBABLE

Writer in Magazine Points to Forgetfulness of Democrats; "Lindy" May Be an Exception

Will Col. Charles A. Lindbergh within a few months or years drift into oblivion as have other American heroes and prominent figures whose names were temporarily on every tongue?

If not he will be one of the few exceptions in history since Marcus Aurelius wrote "all is ephemeral—fame and famous as well." Beginning with this premise, Frederick L. Collins, magazine writer, opens a discussion of the future of the foremost American idol of recent years.

Under the title, "How Many of These Celebrities Do You Remember?" Mr. Collins presents not an ordinary memory test, but a modern application of the Marcus Aurelius theory; a commentary upon quick flaming and quick dying American enthusiasms.

Saving Factors

"Is it possible that Lindy, the unforgettable, will sometime take his place among the heroes we have forgotten?" asks the writer. "Perhaps, but I do not think so. His first achievement, great beyond the dreams of great men, might save him. But, like many historic and epic deeds, it might be forgotten if it were not for two things. One is Lindy's own personality and the other his glorious youth."

However, among the list of names that the average person has forgotten, Mr. Collins places Alcock and Brown, Harry Hawker and Lt. Commander Albert C. Reed, the two former being the first team to make an trans-Atlantic flight and the latter pilot of the American naval planes which reached Europe via the Azores, establishing the commander for the time as "the Columbus of the air."

"Two great figures emerged from the chaos of the Spanish American War," continues Mr. Collins. "One was Dewey, the other Roosevelt. Of the two Dewey had every advantage of rank, prestige and actual achievement. Moreover, for a brief period he enjoyed unprecedented popular acclaim."

"Again the inevitable comparison: Theodore Roosevelt entered the hero business at an early age. Month by month he built up the structure of his popularity just as he would have done if he had been manufacturing silk stockings or selling automobile bearings. He made himself the best advertised article the world has ever seen. And what is the result? One of the questions invariable put to a candidate for American citizenship is: 'Who is president of the United States?' And it is no unusual thing even today, to receive the answer, 'Teddy Roosevelt.'"

Ford and Edison

"Look at Henry Ford. He has done much the same thing that Roosevelt did. Not so consciously perhaps but far more obviously. Edison stands in the public mind far above any other inventor of his day not alone because of the merit of his inventions, but because his face and his signature have spread his name and supported his fame throughout the electric lighted world."

"Prominence is like prosperity; hard to win and hard to keep. And sudden prominence is like sudden prosperity; the first to go. Quick publicity doesn't stick to people any more than quick money does. But both publicity and money can be accumulated line by line and penny by penny against the rainy day of the people's neglect."

Mr. Collins prepared a list of scores of names of people who within the past decades were would famous or at least notorious. Submitting the list to well read friends of ordinary intelligence he found that they could identify but a fraction of a percent of the list. "Some of the newspaper heroes weren't anywhere near so heroic as we thought they were at the time. Many of them are well forgotten," he concludes.

SONS OF REVOLUTION SWATTING GOLF BALLS

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has met and advanced the purposes of the order in a convention at Washington, which wound up at the Congressional Country club where a golf tournament was opened with a drive from the first tee by Ganson Depew, newly elected president of the National organization. But the national society captained by Colonel Franklin Blackstone met defeat at the hands of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons, who were captained by Major A. M. Holcombe. Future conventions of the American Revolution will settle the controversies of golf, while they at the same time continue to keep green the memories of their patriotic ancestors.

"In reply to your loud query as to whether I am wet or dry," explained the great orator to the party in the rear of the hall, "I will say that I am mutus."—Detroit News.

HYDRAULIC DEVICE TO TIME CARS IN RACES

New System Adopted at State Fair Race Track in Place of Electric

A hydraulic timing device, proven perfect as to accuracy and considered more durable than electric equipment manufactured for that purpose, will be used at the Illinois State Fair, August 18 and 25 to time the racing motor cars.

The Automatic timer is to be installed by the inventor, Robert M. Roof, of Anderson, Ind., as a means of introducing it to auto racing people. The American Open Racing association officials, who have seen it work on Eastern tracks, give the following explanation of its mechanism:

A flexible tube, containing glycerine and alcohol (probably denatured) lies across the track. The fluid contents is compressed so that pressure anywhere along the tube exerts an impulse at the ends. At the timers' stand, one end of the tube is attached to a specially constructed stop watch. The device is set for action when the motor car approaches. The instant the wheel strikes the hose line, it "punches the time clock." The clock is sealed within a container, preventing any tampering. Until the car completes the circuit, time is registered against it, and not one can influence the number of seconds that are marked up by the impartial mechanism.

When the race or time trial is completed, the timer is set to stop the watch. It starts and stops he watch "without the aid of human hands."

This device, eliminating the human element, is considered as more essential for the state fair auto races this year than formerly, the fair officials state. With a speedway that is recognized throughout America as the fastest mile dirt oval ever constructed, and the fastest cars the year produces coming her to compete for prizes, some record time is naturally expected.

The mark of statesmanship in these piping times is the ability to make a one-sentence statement that can be read about 40 different ways.—Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

Looks as if the time was coming when delegates to a national convention would be a corporal's guard beside the army of reporters.—Boston Transcript.

If the government would only put waterproof glue on postage stamps, what cute bathing suits some of the more colorful issues would make!—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The supply of oil seems to be abundant, but that of elbow grease is reported short.

TELLS OF VISIT TO CULVER ACADEMY

Local Boy Scout Writes of Recent Trip of Himself and Companions

The following account of a visit to Culver Academy made by three Northshore Boy Scouts is written by Scout Ernest West, Troop 32 of Highland Park:

On Wednesday, July 25, after a three and a half hour trip, Paul Gilbert, Kenilworth, Troop 13, George Bersch, Wilmette, Troop 4, and I arrived at the woodcraft headquarters of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

After registering and undergoing a physical examination, we were shown to our tents and spent the rest of the day getting acquainted with the other six scouts who were to be there during the following week.

These fellows were scouts from the councils of the following towns: Kalamazoo, Mich., Hammond, Ind., Aurora, and Kiwanis, Ill.

Thursday was a free day at the academy. There were no classes. In the afternoon I wandered over to the boxing ring and found a group of woodcrafters watching a fight. They told me that it was a grudge fight. In this way the fellows settled their differences. In the afternoon we went swimming.

On Friday our classes began. I had nature study during the first two periods followed by a period of drill and then basketry. In the afternoon the flags were put up on the Navy Pier for the Regatta. On Friday we went swimming again.

Saturday was the day of the Regatta. After classes and lunch we went to the lake to watch the races. In the evening we attended a campfire, there were many visitors and the ceremonies were impressive.

There were no classes on Sunday but we attended chapple at 10 o'clock. On Sunday the Regatta continued and we watched with interest the races of the outboard motor boats and shells.

On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, the weather was cold but in the afternoon of Tuesday it was warm enough again for swimming. Tuesday evening George Bersch and I visited the Recreation Building. It is a large building with two gyms, a large swimming pool and other equipment.

On Wednesday we packed for our return trip having had a fine time and having learned many things to bring back to our troops.

An Eastern newspaper is conducting a column called "What Society Is Wearing" and it isn't a very long column.—Detroit News.

STATE GETS BIG SUM FROM RAILROAD CO.

Illinois' finances were increased \$1,693,627.36 recently when State Treasurer Garrett De F. Kinney received a check for that amount from the Illinois Central Railroad company for earnings on its charter lines for the six months ending April 30.

The payment is among the largest made by the railroad company in the 73 years that the charter has been in existence.

MARCELLING SHAMPOOING WATER WAVING FINGER WAVING For Appointment Phone Highland Park 1395 MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP Southwest Corner Highway and Waukegan Avenues Over DeBartolo's Barber Shop

The Biggest Fur Event in the History of Highland Park Our fur exposition, which will be held from August 27 to September 1, inclusive, will be of the greatest interest to North Shore women. Don't fail to see these furs—as they are of exceptional beauty and value, and are reasonably priced. Whether or not you wish to buy, we shall be glad to show them to you. MOLDANER & HUMER 16 North Sheridan Road Phone Highland Park 54

MOTOR MAXIMS JEFFERY A. CARQUEVILLE Fair words won't feed a cat PROMISING to buy a car doesn't furnish much mileage. Selecting a dealer in USED CARS who's known to make each RESOLD CAR sale a point of merchandising honor, makes your purchase easy and safe. Marmion 7-Pass. Sedan—1926 model. Chevrolet Coach—A-1—Very clean—1927 model. Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan—1927 model. Chevrolet Cabriolet—1927 model Nash Advanced Six 4-Door Coupe—1926 model. Nash Advanced Six 2-Door Sedan—1926 model. Nash Special Six Special 4-Door Sedan—1927 model. Also several cheap touring cars that are good for many miles of good service. HIGHLAND PARK NASH SALES PARK AND SHERIDAN ROAD PHONE H.P. 1608

Barbers NEXT, that's our call to every motorist. When you are ready for your next tire or set of tires, come in and see us. We would like to tell you all about Horse-shoe tires, and why they are so exceptionally good. Haak Auto Supply Co. 25 South Second Street Telephone 391 HORSESHOE TIRES

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