

ERE MOURN ROSENWALD

th of Beloved Res- Week in Chica- eral Sunday

death of Mrs. Julius
occurred last Thurs-
t her town residence,
e, was received with
the many friends of
ose suburban estate
ny years in this city.
vice was private and

ld was well known
ved in Highland Park.
s she was president
ore Garden club and
nterested in all move-
elfare of the com-

d at Bedside

de when she passed
usband, to whom she
Chicago in 1890, and
e children, William R.
iladelphia, Mrs. David
w York, and Mrs. Al-
f Ravinia. Two other
dgar B. Stern of New
essing Rosenwald of
arried to Chicago.
nwald, vice president
uck & Co., arrived in
al, Thursday to visit
stores on the west
urs later, having re-
am telling him of his
he was returning

History

ld was born in Platts-
ne was married to Mr.
years after he arrived
started a mercantile
life during the last
rs had been largely a
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odge Holds t Grand's Night

ekah lodge held Past
and initiation on Mon-
The Past Grand's who
pers for the evening
; Rose Yowell; N. G.
t; V. G. Mary Ther-
secretary, Clara Dev-
er, Lula Morris; War-
son; conductor, Emily
n, Anna Kline; R.S.N.
; L.S.N.G., Ida Carl-
Anna Goodman; L.S.
Bock; inside guardian,
ien; outside guardian,
lorf; musician Gladys

ow, warden of Rebekah
y was introduced and
after giving a brief
well received, refresh-
ved. Each officer was
a small gift.

Party, June 6

hapter guild will hold
next Thursday after-
in Masonic hall. All
their friends are in-
d. Tables may be re-
lling Mrs. Roy Howe.
5.

POSTMASTER ISSUES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Times at Which It Arrives in Distant Cities Tomorrow If Mailed Today

Postmaster Hugo I. Schneider has issued a comprehensive schedule giving complete information regarding air mail service and showing the times at which mail sent from Highland Park for air mail delivery will arrive at destinations in several states.

Postage rate is five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce. Any stamps may be used, except special delivery type. Air mail may be deposited in any mail box, but should be in time for collection so as to reach the post office before the air mail is closed.

Times of Arrival

Following is the schedule showing at what time air mail posted in Highland Park today will arrive tomorrow at a number of key cities throughout the country:

California—Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m.; San Diego, 10:00 p.m.; San Francisco, 4:50 p.m.

Canada—Montreal, 11:15 a.m.

Colorado—Colo. Springs, 7:10 a.m.; Denver, 6:20 a.m.

Connecticut—Bridgeport, 9:28 a.m.; Hartford, 6:35 a.m.; New Haven, 9:25 a.m.

Delaware—Wilmington, 8:16 a.m.

District of Columbia—Washington, 7:10 a.m.

Idaho—Boise, 1:15 p.m.

Kansas—Wichita, 3:15 a.m.

Maine—Portland, 12:05 p.m.

Maryland—Baltimore, 6:40 a.m.

Massachusetts—Boston, 7:50 a.m.

Missouri—Kansas City, 1:00 a.m.

Montana—Butte, 3:00 p.m.; Great Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Nebraska—Lincoln, 9:30 a.m.

Ohio—Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.

New Hampshire—Concord, 11:35 a.m.

New Jersey—Atlantic City, 10:20 a.m.

New York—Albany, 8:10 a.m.; Buffalo, 2:30 a.m.; New York City, 6:15 a.m.; Rochester, 5:45 a.m.; Schenectady, 8:00 a.m.; Syracuse, 6:40 a.m.

New Jersey—Atlantic City, 10:20 a.m.

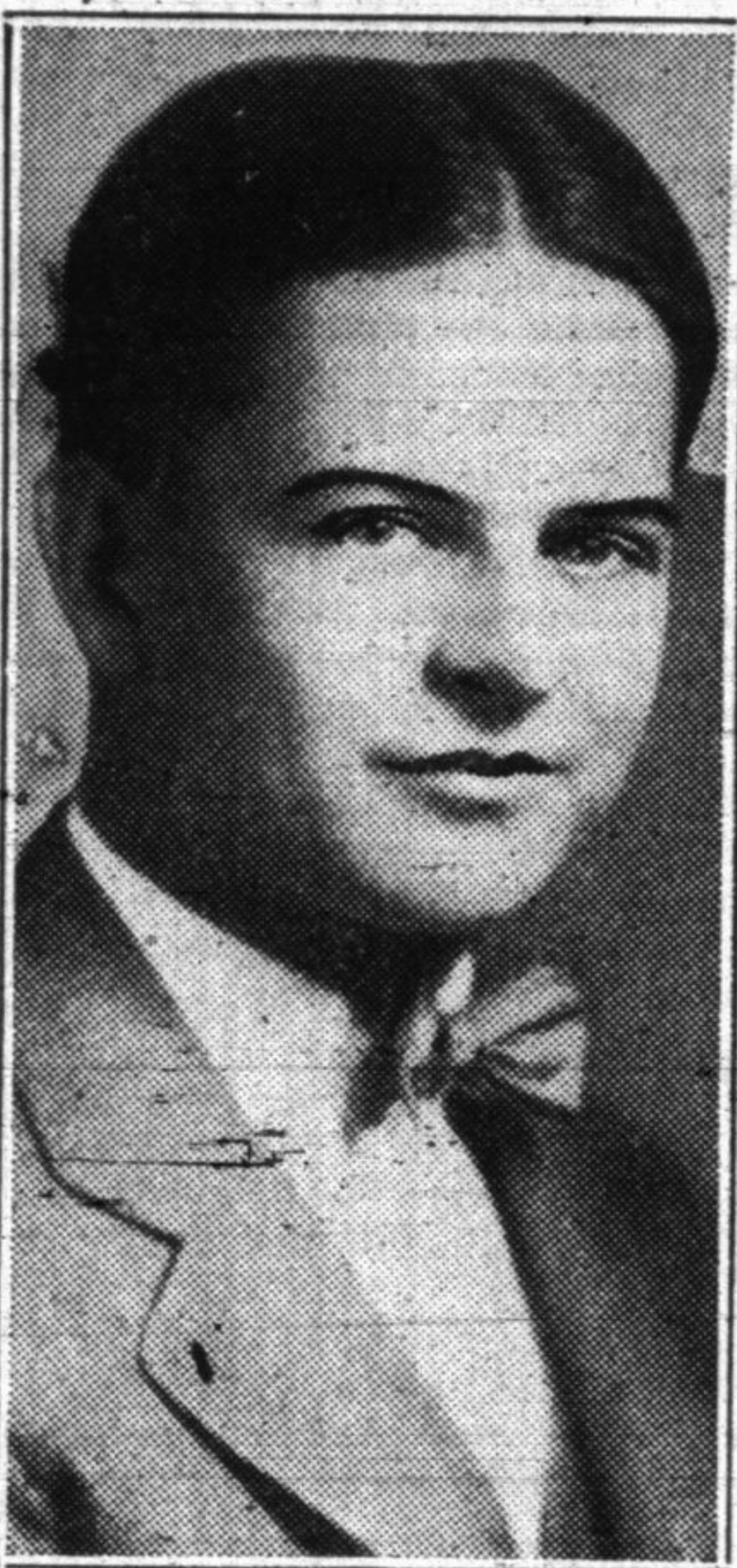
New York—Albany, 8:10 a.m.; Buffalo, 2:30 a.m.; New York City, 6:15 a.m.; Rochester, 5:45 a.m.; Schenectady, 8:00 a.m.; Syracuse, 6:40 a.m.

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Gordon P. Manning of Highland Park Author of Brilliant Satire

Gordon Parker Manning, son of Walter W. Manning, president of The Woman's World, who resides in Highland Park, has written a successful book entitled "A Job Guide for Seniors," a sparkling satire on the state of mind of hundreds of thousands of American youth as they are being poured into the high schools and universities of the country, loaded with academic training and overflowing with hope, but with no

place to go. The Job Guide points out with a keen eye the irritating get-



every student is entitled to quick action in the determination of his own niche in life and the book dedicates itself with a steadfast purpose to assist the big men in finding the big niches and to place the little men where they belong.

Delicious Irony

No longer, it states with a delicious irony, shall college graduates be forced to walk the streets in order to locate the jobs which their talents and personalities richly entitle them to fill.

The author, Gordon Parker Manning, himself a senior at Princeton university, business manager of the Princeton Tiger, president of College Comics of America, and a recent contributor to Motor Boating, Rudder and Yachting, has laid bare in the Job Guide many of the idiosyncrasies, hunches and points of view of the college graduate of today and has sketched with inimitable drollery and understanding the fundamentals and technique underlying the jobs which he spreads before the gaze of the graduate.

The thirty hand-picked vocations presented in the Job Guide run the gamut from the lofty dignity and prerequisites of the banker's, judge's, doctor's and lawyer's life work to the lowly undertakings and compensations of the plumber, auctioneer, farmer, home boy and bum.

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Deerfield-Shields Students Make Field Trips

Over three hundred students went on various trips last week from Deerfield-Shields.

Thirty-seven of these from the auto mechanics classes visited the Nash plant at Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they were shown the complete manufacturing and assembling of Nash automobiles. About two hundred four students from Mr. Einbecker's and Mr. McNutt's general science classes and Miss Campbell's cooking classes made a trip to the stockyards and the Field museum. Almost all of Mr. Bull's chemistry classes visited the Wilsons' Mill in Chicago, and several of the students went down to the contest at New Trier.

On each of the trips, the students ate their lunch at the cafeteria belonging to the place they were visiting. And each trip was not without incident — those who went to the stockyards got mixed up with about 75,000 Chicago school children who were going to the junior firemen's show at Soldier's Field, and six girls from the chemistry group got lost and went to the wrong station in Chicago. After a scramble, they were located and safely piloted to the steel mills on the south side of Chicago. Friday seemed to be a day of which every school dismissed some of its students to go on various tours and trips. Consequently, Chicago was crammed to the utmost with boys and girls all over the city.

Deerfield-Shields Students Win U. of C. Scholarships

Three pupils from Deerfield-Shields high school won places at the University of Chicago's annual prize scholarship examination last Friday, May 24, Tom Bird winning a full scholarship of \$300 in history, Tom Lester winning a half scholarship of \$150 in Spanish, and Clover Benson receiving honorable mention in French.

Accompanied by Miss Griswold, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, eleven students from Deerfield took the examinations. They were Clover Benson and Barbara Shipnes in French, Tom Bird in history, Annie Smigowski in English, John Boselli and Chester Siver in mathematics; Helen Leuer, chemistry; George Hutchinson and Arthur Magnani, physics; and Tom Lester and Anne Yohannan in Spanish.

On a basis of 6 points for a full scholarship, 3 for a half, and 1 for honorable mention, Deerfield-Shields scored 10 points, tying with Riverside high, Milwaukee. As a school, Hyde Park won the highest score, making 28 points. Oak Park was second with 25 points, and West Division high, Milwaukee, was third.

Sixty-five high schools were represented and there were 670 contestants. Twenty-seven schools placed, 30 scholarships being awarded, 17 full, 16 half, and 15 third scholarships.

The examinations were given in the gymnasium of Ida Noyes hall and Cobb hall, lasting for three hours, from 9 to 12. The prize winners were announced in Mandel hall the same evening.

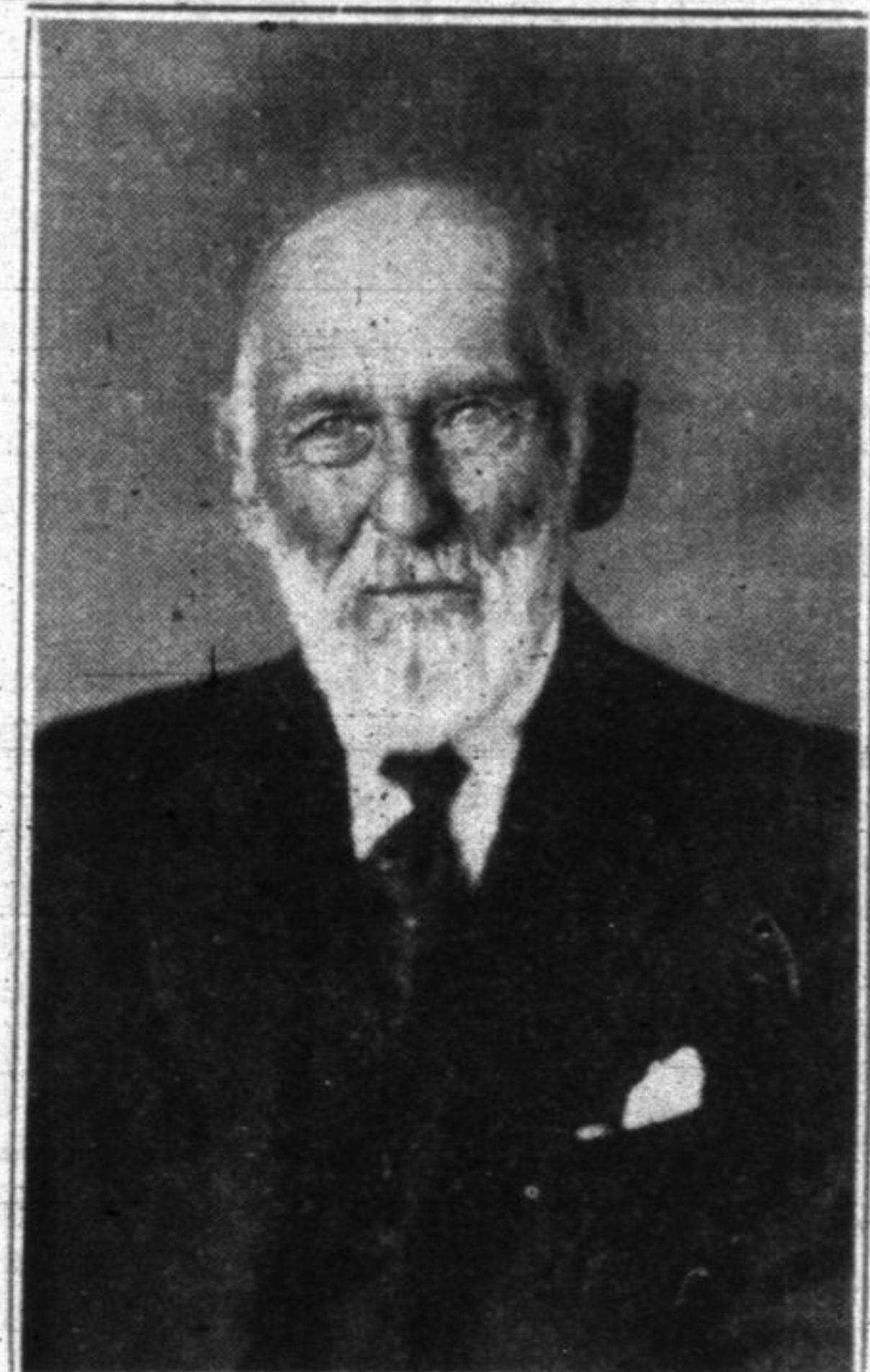
The people will no doubt go in for calendar reform, provided it postpones the time when they must pay their debts.

H. P. RESIDENT WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

George Hesler to Observe 90th Anniversary; Has Lived Here 81 Years

George Hesler, a resident of the Highland Park vicinity for 81 years will celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary Saturday, June 1, and in observance of this notable event he will be the guest of honor at a dinner and family gathering to be held at the home of his son, John Hesler, 8050 East Avenue in Chicago. The children of the aged man and help to make his birthday a memorable one.

Mr. Hesler was born in Bavaria, Germany, June 1, 1839, and came to the United States when nine years of age. From that time his home has been here. For many years he was engaged in farming and his home was near the entrance to Ravinia Park.



—Photo by Hecketsweiler
George Hesler

He retired from active work many years ago and at present is making his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Harder, 2025 South Green Bay road. His first wife died 21 years ago and he married again 13 years ago. His second wife is living with relatives in Alabama.

Four Children

Four of Mr. Hesler's children are living. They are John Hesler of Chicago, George Hesler of Glencoe, James Hesler of Highland Park and Mrs. Peter C. Harder of Highland Park.

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Many Attend Show at Oak Terrace School

The performance of the "Lady Minstrels" which was given last Friday evening at the Oak Terrace school, by the members of the P.T.A. was a most successful affair. Much laughter was caused by the clever costumes and the humorous remarks made by those taking part.

The money procured will aid this organization in it's year's work.

Good Progress Made on New Fire Station

Work is going forward rapidly on the new fire station in the south end of the city, at Burton and Highland avenues, and indications are that with present rate of progress the structure will be under roof and ready for interior work in record time.

Rotary Club Meeting Held Monday at Noon

At the Rotary club meeting Monday noon at the Moraine hotel the principal talk was made by a member of the faculty of Lake Forest college. There were several visitors including Frank J. Kramer of Waukegan and Mr. Booth local manager for Hattstrom & Sanders. The Wilmette club also was represented.