

NEW CITY BUILDING OPEN THIS WEEK-END

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capacity of the various departments of the city offices.

The exterior of the building is of modern colonial style and built entirely of selected bed face Wisconsin lime stone, with Bedford stone trim, and somewhat recalls the typical town halls of many of the smaller American cities of the colonial period. The building is entirely fire-proof, being built of reinforced concrete with hollow tile partitions.

Circular Lobby

"Through the main doorway we enter a circular entrance lobby with walls of imported Travertine marble and with doors leading to the Building department, Health department, Police department, Park Board department, public toilets, etc. The Police department and Park Board department have independent side entrances and the Police department includes a modern jail, which equals, if not surpasses, any jail in this locality.

Directly across the circular lobby we ascend a wide marble stairway to the public lobby on the main floor which is surrounded on three sides by a counter with wickets where taxes and various assessments are paid. On the other, or west, side of the lobby we enter the council chamber which is a large dignified room surmounted by a dome. In this room the council chamber is the mayor's office and the city manager's office and at the other end the Municipal court and the public assessor's office, all departments having direct access to the public lobby by means of wide corridors. Vaults, storerooms, toilets, etc. are provided throughout the building as well as a large garage for police automobiles.

This building is one of two in this country to be laid up entirely of selected bed face veneer stone. Its soft blending colors are typical of the old time weathered stone walls seen in the old public buildings in the New England states.

The interior of the building gives a favorable appearance of light and cheerfulness and amply houses the various departments of the city government.

In a double-page advertisement appearing in this issue appear names of contractors, etc., who have shared the work on this building, as follows.

Contracting Firms

Joseph Cabonargi, general contractor; French Art Metal Works, ornamental iron work; Vetter Electric Service, electrical work; Watson & Boaler, special furniture for council chamber; North Shore Excavators, excavating; Moran Bros., plumbing; Peter H. K. Grimson, plastering; F. L. Owen Co, face stone; Floor-It Co., marbelette flooring; Art Metal Construction Co., steel office equipment; Rayfield Mfg. Co., oil burner; Murphy & Schwall, heating and ventilating; Chicago Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., sheet metal work; Hess Bros., cut stone work; Union Interior Finish Co., office fixtures; Mutual Coal Co., natural stone; Victor S. Pearlman & Co., lighting fixtures; Office Equipment Co., office furnishings.

Lincoln Pettis Wins First Prize in Loan Drive

That the drive for new stockholders in the Deerfield Building & Loan association had proven highly successful was evident from the number of paid up stock certificates and pass books issued last night (Wednesday) at the semi-annual dinner and meeting of the officers and directors held in the Green Tree Inn, West Lake Forest.

J. W. Maginnis, cashier of the Deerfield State Bank, gave a short talk on "The Relation of the Bank to Building and Loan Associations," explaining how the two were not competitors but operators in two distinct fields, and should work together harmoniously.

According to the rules of the directors' contest for new members, if last October's mark was reached or passed, the president, Fred J. LaBahn, would buy the dinners, which he did. The electric clock offered to the director gaining the highest number of points, by Mr. Wing, a director, was won by Lincoln Pettis.

MAKING PLANS FOR NORTH SHORE OPEN

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prizes offered. It being a one day event, held on Monday, July 14, there will be a large field of Professionals, among them some of the bright lights in the game today.

Tom Kelly, the popular Pro of Sunset Valley Golf course is confined to his home with an attack of appendicitis. Tom was missed very much last Sunday and his friends were all inquiring for him:

Park System Playgrounds

The faculty of the Highland Park East District Playgrounds are preparing their programs for the season which will be more extensive and interesting to the children. Mr. Howard Copp and Miss Cancie are planning, among other events, a water carnival. It won't be long now.

The Indoor Ball league are getting organized to play their games at Sunset Park in the evenings during the week as in previous years. The Highland Park Cricket club looks forward

to a successful season. The grounds have been prepared for them and is better than ever.

The Park Board office has been moved to the new City Hall and is located on the north side of the building on the first floor. The telephone remains the same, 2763.

The work of grading and landscaping the city hall grounds and parks is under the direction of Edw. M. Laing and is progressing as fast as weather will permit.

Brother of Mrs. Pertz Dies at Lafayette, Ind.

Earl Carpenter, 43, brother of Mrs. H. G. Pertz, died last Saturday at Lafayette, Ind., his home, following a week's illness from erysipalis and blood-poisoning. He had frequently visited here at the home of H. G. Pertz, who is a member of the high school faculty, and many friends here learned of his death with sincere regret. The funeral service was held in Lafayette Monday. The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter has been staying at the Pertz home here and attending the local high school.

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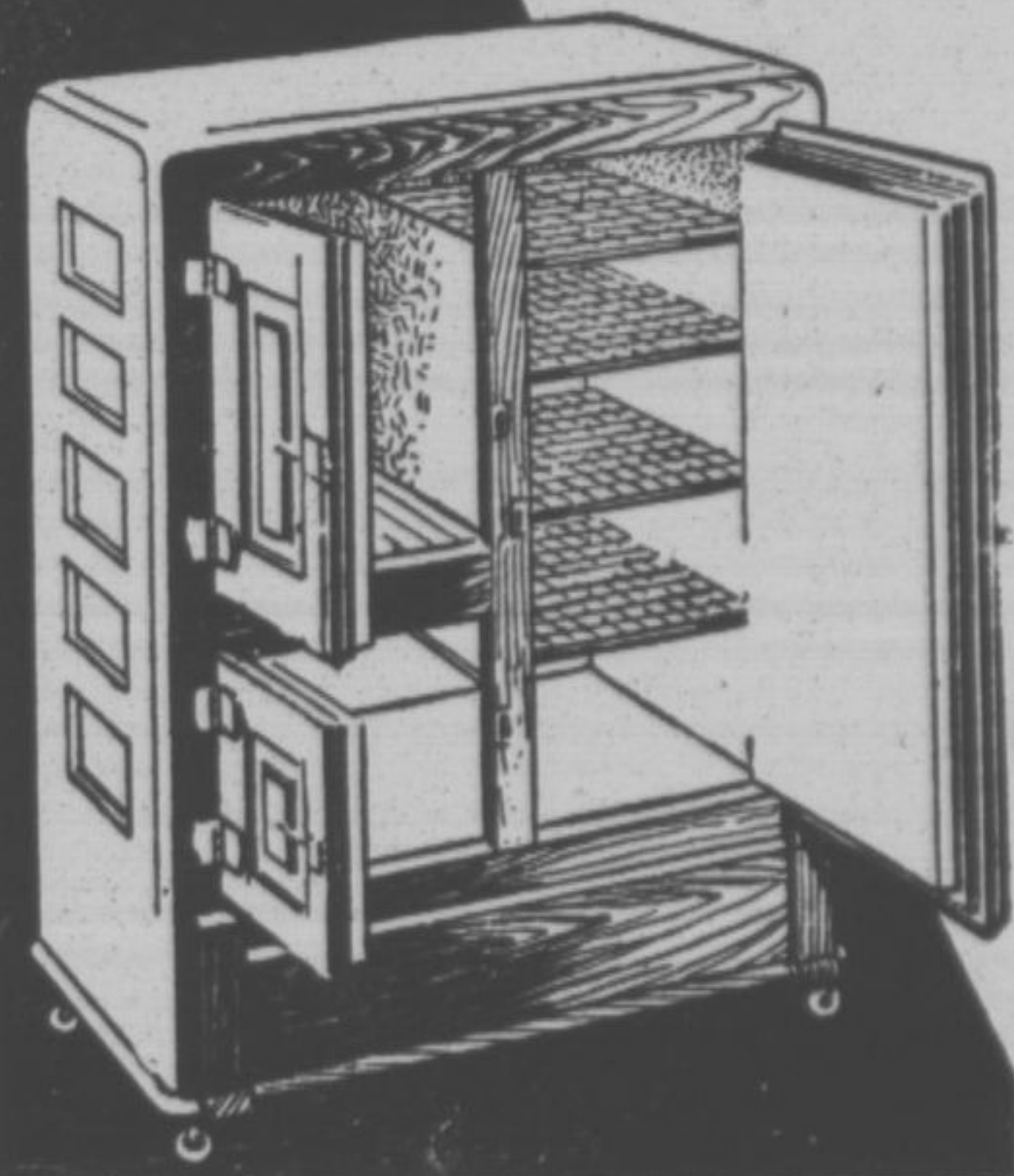
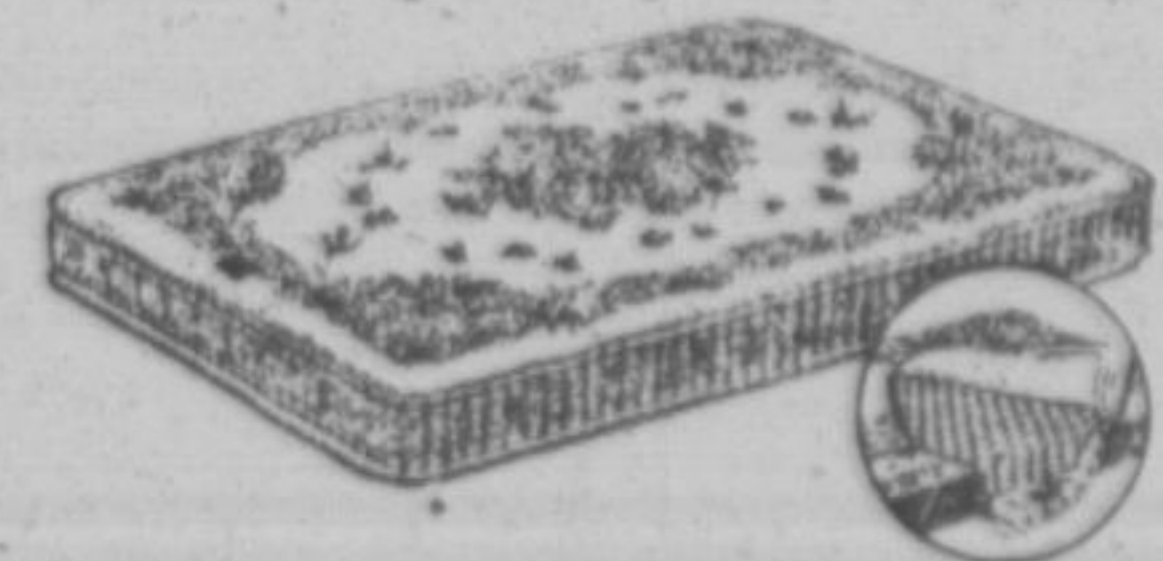


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