

Want Ads Continued

WANTED to RENT

WANTED TO RENT—3 furnished rooms; moderate rent. Address A. B.-8 Press office. 8-12

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished summer cottage; must be located within 50 miles of Highland Park or near a lake; rent must be \$45 or \$50 a month. Address "G. S." Press office. 7tf

WANTED TO RENT—THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, BATH, AND GARAGE; BY COUPLE WITH NO CHILDREN \$45 PER MONTH. ADDRESS "L. L." PRESS OFFICE. 7-9pd

WANTED TO RENT—A 5 or 6-room house or heated flat; around \$45 or \$50. Address J. R. Press office. 5tf

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—5-room house; must be a bargain. Address C. Carlson, 4344 N. Marmora ave., Chicago, Ill. 8

WANTED TO RENT—Young lady, aged 20, desires residence, breakfast and dinner in private home either in Highland Park or Ravinia; student of music, therefore home with piano preferable; practicing in home not required. Address Lydia Orloff Gladchenko, Rm. 36, 50 E. Delaware place, Chicago, Ill. 8

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—A party of three can attend the Sunday afternoon services at Zion, Illinois, Tabernacle, leaving at 1:30 p.m., in an automobile from Highland Park and returning at 5:30 p.m. Those desiring to make an appointment please address H.S.M., Box 445 Highland Park, Illinois, or phone H. P. 557.

WINDOW WASHING TIME is any time you are in the mood. Do a good job by using SPARKLE, the Liquid Window Cleaner. Rapp Bros. Grocery and Market. Meierhoff Hardware Co. Brand Bros. Paint Store. T. S. Duffy Furniture Co. Highland Park Pharmacy. Steffens Auto Supply Co., wholesale and retail. Niebuhr Grocery and Market. Charles Ruckoldt Market, Ravinia. Hoesenetter Hardware Co., Ravinia.

100 AUTOMOBILES 100
Wanted at once
Late models only
CASH
or will sell on 5% commission
AUTO LOANS
National Motor Corporation
Sheridan road at Twelfth St.
North Chicago, Ill.
Tel. N. C. 451 tf.

A LARGE NUMBER of the leading families of the North Shore towns have already bought trees and shrubs from NORTH SHORE CEMETERY NURSERIES. We lately sold nursery stock in the amount of \$2100 to a single North Shore customer. We have a fine assortment of evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs priced very low. Visitors welcome. Green Bay Road, 5 miles north of Lake Forest. 7-8

WANTED—Room and board for father and two small children; in Highland Park or Ravinia; wanted at once. Address M. M. Press office. 8pd

WANTED—

Fuel Oil Salesman or Saleswoman to sell all grades of fuel oil on North Shore. Responsible Company. Replies confidential.

Address L.X. Press Office



ESTHER GOULD'S TRAVEL CORNER

THE PASSING OF A CLASS "THE SQUIRE'S DAUGHTER"

By F. M. Mayor
Coward McCann

Rebecca West suggests F. M. Mayor, author of this excellent novel, "The Squire's Daughter," as the successor to Galsworthy. She is right. For as Galsworthy wrote of the passing of the landed gentry in England of his generation so Miss Mayor is showing that she can write of the passing of it in hers. Miss Mayor being younger can write of the post-war generation as Galsworthy cannot do, his characters in "The White Monkey" impressed one as merely feverish and futile, Miss Mayor's live as did his earlier "Soames."

We in America can scarcely comprehend the poignance of the thing which has been happening in England ever since the Industrial Revolution—the dying of the feudal in English life, the passing of that hunting, genial, upright, public school class whom every school boy was taught to revere as the American boy does Ford and the Constitution. England believed that if its gentry, the "backbone of the Empire," was to fall, England fell with it.

It was actually the gentry itself which first saw the fallacy of this. The post-war generation of the gentry which Ron in "The Squire's Daughter" best personifies, saw its own uselessness, its out-of-date futility. It left the country and ran wild in London trying vainly to find a new place for itself. But there was no place for it. With diminishing fortunes caused by the economic changes of the War it either ran

madly to ruin or allied itself with "Penny Bazaars," as Ron called the wealthy Americans.

It saw, too, as did Ron, the grandeur of the old tradition, although it could not show its reverence, and it knew that it was a grandeur of something that was passing. Ron adores her father, the fine Sir Geoffrey, who embodies all that was good in his class. The young generation, mad and careless and flippant as it is, inherits something from that grandeur, too. We wish Ron might marry the young parson, who incongruously enough is the first one to stir love in her, but Ron is too honest and too wise. Her reckless mad years have left their mark upon her, she must not put such a tax upon love as that.

Years of unhappiness come, the pitiful decline of Sir Geoffrey, the hopeless entanglements of the estate. We learn to love Carne and to feel with Geoffrey's sister Laura, the painful sadness of its delay. Ron learns that even she can care about things, and some of her latent fineness struggles to show itself.

The drama which is expressed in this book—the passing of a great class—is so deep and wide that we wonder more writers have not been attracted to it. We are glad Miss Mayor was for she handles it with skill and tenderness and knowledge. She has created many characters who will live.

"HIS MONKEY WIFE"

By John Collier Appleton

In "His Monkey Wife" John Collier has found a new and diverting way to be satirical about humans, and a way that is genuinely humorous, too. Not the laughing out loud kind of humour, but the quiet smile. He takes a monkey and makes it act distinctly high-type human, and

EMIL B. METZEL IS ELECTED FOR MAYOR

(Continued from page 1.)

mony with the best interests of their fellow citizens at heart. It is generally appreciated, the Press believes, that the co-operation of all citizens is necessary to make any administration a success, and the Press at this time urges that Highland Park people give their new administration their hearty support and aid wherever possible to help them in their arduous duties, so that they may be able to give the city a splendid four years of civic progress, unhampered by pet-

makes his human beings all act like monkeys. The fine sentiments in the mouth of the chimpanzee sound ridiculous, the terribly petty ones in the mouths of the humans sound worse. So we have a double comedy running on.

Mr. Fatigay is a school master of the Upper Congo who has a pet monkey, "Emily." Now Emily who has already learned to understand all that he says to her attends his classes and learns to read prolifically.

When Mr. Fatigay returns to England he takes Emily along. Her impressions of London, her comparison of it with the Upper Congo are well worth quoting if they were not too long. However Emily begins a long tussle for Mr. Fatigay's happiness with the human creature whom he has idolized blindly for many years. The struggle is long and bitter but at last Emily triumphs and carries Mr. Fatigay back to home and happiness in the far reaches of Africa.

Building Permits Last Month Here Increased

Construction work in Highland Park soared to a new high month's total for 1931 when permits for \$78,285 were issued by Commissioner Sidney D. Morris in March.

The entire total for the first quarter of this year amounted to \$109,535, the past month having a building total far in excess of the two preceding months. January was exceptionally low with a volume of only \$5,400, while buildings permits in February totaled \$25,850.

Four permits for single family dwellings were granted by the building commissioner having a combined total of \$69,500.

Other classifications included permits totaling \$7,400 for alteration and repair work. Permits totaling \$1,385 were issued for construction of garages.

The March total for 1930 amounted to \$58,505, or more than \$20,000 less than the volume for March of this year.

ty hindrances and factional controversies.

In the vote for commissioners, Robert Greenslade, Legionnaire, was high man with 2,642; Joseph H. Taylor, contractor and retired minister, being second with 2,565.

Lyle Gourley, now a commissioner, but running independently of the administration, was re-elected for his third term, receiving 2,274 votes. Commissioners Brown and Zimmer tied with 2,070. Commissioner William M. Reay polled 1,990; A. P. Cook of Ravinia, 1,437; Magistrate Herman Schwery was relected, 2,357 to 1,744 over Earl Purdy.

The unofficial vote by precincts follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Tot.
Civil Service (YES)	202	180	219	271	244	193	112	351	446	242	159	2699
Civil Service (NO)	37	15	17	33	16	12	14	47	100	45	30	366
LEWIS	176	125	183	231	213	133	62	192	213	100	81	1708
METZEL	275	149	129	180	132	122	110	382	588	322	168	2557
BROWN	214	145	212	272	229	140	71	274	233	153	127	2070
COOK	167	71	51	106	104	139	69	185	320	150	75	1437
GOURLEY	245	145	117	200	202	141	82	302	432	247	161	2274
GREENSLADE	278	169	138	203	141	104	116	362	614	338	179	2642
REAY	197	150	250	250	223	136	71	235	243	129	106	1990
TAYLOR	274	160	127	189	136	110	101	370	623	306	169	2565
ZIMMER	232	146	242	241	217	133	84	279	291	137	98	2070
SCHWERY	266	174	172	215	163	118	97	311	491	219	131	2357
PURDY	166	91	134	170	165	127	70	237	301	170	113	1744