

HERE?

Truth
All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

Commerce
Commerce is a game of skill, which every man can not play, which few men can play well. The right merchant is one who has the just average of faculties we call commonsense; a man of strong affinity for facts, who makes up his decision on what he has seen. He is thoroughly persuaded of the truth of arithmetic. There is always a reason, in the man, for his good or bad fortune; and so, in making money. Men talk as if there were some magic about this, and believe in magic, in all parts of life.—Emerson.

Children
I love children. They do not prattle of yesterday; their interests are all of today and the tomorrows—I love children.—Richard Mansfield.

Desire
The faculty to dream was not given to mock us. There is a reality back of it. There is a divinity behind our legitimate desires.

By the desires that have divinity in them, we do not refer to the things that we want but do not need; we do not refer to the desires that turn to Dead Sea fruit on our lips or to ashes when eaten, but to the legitimate desires of the soul for the realization of those ideals, the longing for full, complete self-expression, the time and opportunity for the weaving of the pattern shown in the moment of our highest transfiguration.

A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of the rag-picker.

Our mental attitude, our heart's desire, is our perpetual prayer which nature answers. She takes it for granted that we desire what we are headed toward, and she helps us to see. People little realize that their desires are their perpetual prayers—not head prayers, but heart prayers—and that they are granted.

Most people do not half realize how sacred a thing a legitimate ambition is. What is this eternal urge within us which is trying to push us on and on, up and up? It is the urge, the push in the great force within us, which is perpetually adding us to do our best and refuses to accept our second best.—Wison Swett Marden.

Friendship
Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo its withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation. Let your heart feel for the affections and distresses of everyone, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse; remembering always the estimation of the slow's mite, that it is not every one that aseth that deserveth charity; all however, are worthy of inquiry, or of the deserving may Ter.

Do not covetize that fine clothes, like fine men, any more than fine things make fine birds. A plain, simple dress is more admired, obtains more credit, than lace and em-broidery, in the eyes of the judicious sensible.—George Washington.

A Man's Task
To be honest, to be kind, to earn little, and to spend a little less, to take upon the whole a family hap-piness for his presence, to renounce that shall be necessary and to be embittered, to keep a few cents, but these without capitula-tion; above all, on the same condi-tion, to keep friends with himself; to be a task for all a man has of attitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Leader
The character and qualifications of the leader are reflected in the way he selects, develops and gath-ers around him. Show me the leader and I will know his men. Show me the men and I will know their leader. Therefore, to have loyal, efficient employees—be a loyal and efficient employer.—Arthur W. New-hall.

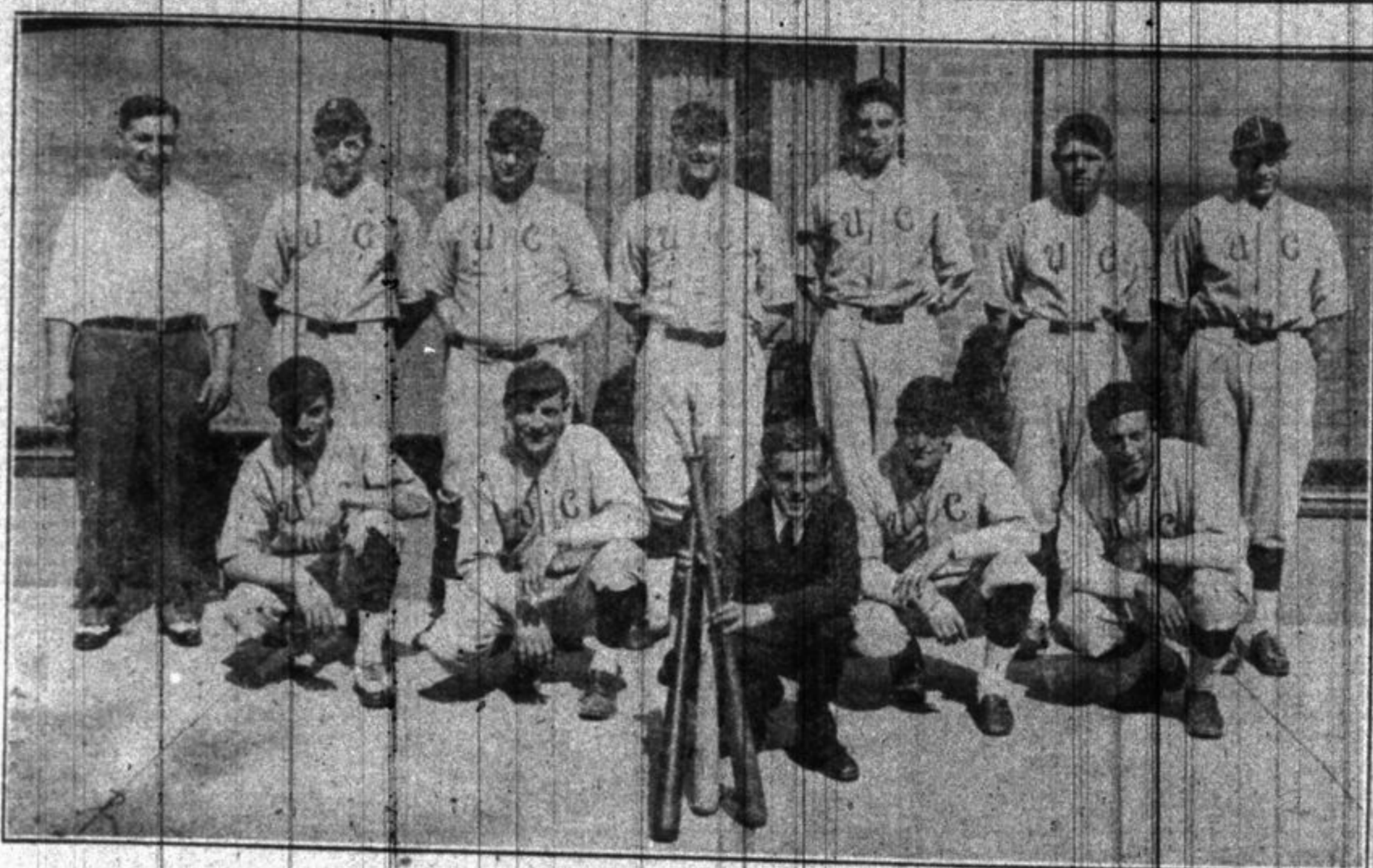
Scientist says, it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives the thoughts. Especially when one is in the lower part of the face.—Kansas Gazette.

Human beings are too brainy for their own good. President Cutten of the state says. It strikes us that he would be more convincing if he had a name one.—The New Yorker.

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The Unique Cleaners Baseball Team



Top row, left to right—J. A. Gentile; Stanley Smolenski, left field; H. Greathouse, manager; E. Scheer, second base; H. Green, pitcher; J. Brush, first base; T. Green, short stop;
Bottom row, left to right—Willard Pohlman, center field; H. Schend, right field; A. Green, mascot; Carl Brautigam; third base; Carl Zuehlsdorf, catcher.

The Cleaners, one of the strongest of the local Twilight League teams, will play Archie Jones' D-X Cardinals at Sunset Park on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

D-X Finally Wins In the Twilight League

The D-X Service Station team finally broke into the win column in Community Twilight Indoor League when they defeated Swan's Plumbers' team 12-10. It was a see-saw affair from start to finish. However, at the end of the ninth, the D-Xers led the D-Xers attack, getting four hits in five times at bat.

The News-Flashes stretched their winning streak to four straight as they whipped Duffy & Duffy Cleaners 10-6. The Flashes trailed the Cleaners by a 4-1 score up to the fifth inning during which they garnered 5 tallies to go out in front. Bob Cary found the pitching to his liking and collared four safeties in five times at the plate for the Flashes. Duffy's took ten hits off Hammond's pitching while the Flashes took sixteen from Santmeyer and R. Sheahan.

League standings after last week's games:

Team	Won	Lost
Bock's Service Station	5	0
News Flashes	4	1
Schlitz Beer	2	2
Duffy & Duffy Cleaners	2	2
D-X Service Station	1	3
Swanson's Plumbers	0	5

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"
"Yes, she mailed it to me and she had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: 'Glass, handle with care.'—Advocate.

A casual study of what a style expert says a smart man needs for summer wear suggests that one trouble with sports clothes is that they keep a fellow puzzled as to whether he looks as if "natty" were spelled with a "u."—Boston Herald.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Department for Boys and Girls
Some Cool Books
Kudlu the Eskimo Boy, by H. Birney.
On the Bottom, by E. Ellsberg.
Baldy of Nome, by E. Darling.
A Tenderfoot with Peary, by G. Borup.
Deep Sea Hunters in Frozen Seas, by A. Verrill.
Ungava Bob, by Wallace.
Lure of the Labrador Wild, by D. Wallace.
Little America, by Richard Byrd.
Yann of Brittany

Yann was a little boy who lived on an island off the coast of Brittany. His adventures were many, and with him the young reader can visit all the important places on the island and even take a trip to the mainland. This story is equally as interesting and charming as her previous books.

The author of Yann and His Island, Esther Brann, is also an artist in her own right. She has studied art at various institutions, among them being Cooper Union, National Academy of Design, and Fontainebleau. She goes abroad frequently, for she likes to go places and see things and then tell about them in pictures and stories. Other books in the collection by this author are:
Nanette of the Wooden Shoes—A girl of Brittany.
Lupe Goes To School—A little girl in Spain.
Nicolina—A girl of Italy.

Heroes All
Boys everywhere have come to look upon Archer Wallace as their friend and story teller. His stories have found their way into Canada, Great Britain and the Continent. Recently, they have been translated into one of the dialects of India, and plans are being made for their translation into the Chinese. In "Hands Around the World," his latest book, Mr. Wallace portrays the heroes of many lands and shows that no one country has a monopoly on heroes. We have here stories of men who in every clime have been courageous and daring. Among them are: Sun Yat Sen, Gandhi, Woodrow Wilson, Fritz Kreisler, and Tolstoy.

Louis Untermyer
Legends have always come out of Italy, and poets have always turned their steps towards that country. A modern poet went there loving beauty and laughter, and created in return a collection of stories born, sometimes of fact and sometimes of fancy. One reading "The Donkey of God" by the American poet, Louis Untermyer, will be puzzled to know where fact ends and fancy begins, so beautifully have they been interwoven.

Way To Glory
The untimely death of Marian Hurd McNeely deprived her young and faithful readers of future, wholesome fiction. With her first book, "The Jumping Off Place," she won her way into the hearts of young people, who demanded more books about boys and girls like themselves. Equally as popular is "Winning Out," which appeals to girls particularly. Her last, "The Way To Glory," published shortly after her death, is a most delightful collection of short stories, in which all the characters really live. Indeed, that is true of all the author's characterizations, which are so vivid it is impossible to believe they are creatures of fiction.

Picture Books
Little Elephant, by H. Williamson, lamb who found adventure on an old-fashioned train.
Farmer Sows His Wheat, by A. Nathan. Unusual photographs of About Jummy, a jungle baby, who

learned many things.
Baby Bear, by H. Williamson. Bibba went hunting for honey and coconuts, but found a hungry tiger, instead.
Tooky, by B. & E. Hader. Of a seal who lived in the Arctic ice, and then became a member of a circus.
Black Face, by T. Bell. A lively evolution of farm machinery and implements, from earliest times to the present.

For Older Boys and Girls
Seldom are young readers given such a liberal helping of interesting and authentic biographies. What a contrast to the days when a book written and illustrated purely for children was frowned upon as sheer nonsense! Three outstanding books which eighth grade people and first year high students will find to their liking are:

Romantic Rebel by H. Hawthorne. A fascinating story of Nathaniel Hawthorne, told by his own granddaughter. She has spent a great deal of time digging into old diaries and letters, and calling on old aunts and relatives to hear them tell remembered anecdotes of his boyhood.

Ugly Duckling by I. Proudfit. Hans Christian Andersen lives again in this story which reads like one of his own fairy tales. The artist who has illustrated this biography, Mathe Hasselrijs, is also from Denmark. His uncle, Hans Tegner, knew Andersen and illustrated some of the early editions of his fairy tales in this country.

Young Lafayette by J. Eaton. The story of the impulsive young Frenchman whose love of liberty impelled him to defy king and family and join in the struggle for American independence.

The Scotch joke died a natural death when this country ceased to regard thrift as funny.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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The Highland Park Press
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John Dingle Graduates At Lake Forest Prep School Last Saturday

John Dingle, son of Mrs. Florence Dingle of 515 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, was a member of the graduating class at the Lake Forest Academy's 75th annual commencement exercises which were held on the historic Lake Forest preparatory school's oak shaded campus last week-end, June 16-17. Sherman Keller, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Keller of 340 Prospect Avenue; Hugo Sonnenschein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sonnenschein of 527 Egandale Road; Hamilton Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Herman of 328 North Linden Avenue; James Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garnett of 622 South Linden Avenue; and Henry B. Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers S. Vail of 217 East Laurel Avenue, were the Highland Park students who received scholastic recognition at the exercises.

The diamond jubilee celebration which was held in connection with this year's commencement week-end at the Academy, attracted the largest crowd of alumni, patrons and friends ever gathered upon the Academy's campus. The week-end program included alumni reunions, class day exercises, a dance, an alumni baseball game, an alumni stag buffet supper and smoker, and a playlet, "An Episode in '68" in which members of the Academy dramatic organization portrayed student life at the school during the Civil War. One of the prominent characters in the play was the late Lucien G. Yoe of Highland Park, who was a member of the class of 1863 at the Academy. Mr. Yoe's grandson, Robert Yoe Williams, a member of the class 1918 at Lake Forest Academy, resides at 160 Hazel Avenue, Highland Park. William G. Strong, a member of the class of 1880, and a resident of Highland Park, was chairman of the jubilee committee.

Stephen Leacock of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, famed humorist and man of letters, delivered the commencement address. Sherman Keller, with an average of 88.77 in all subjects for the year, won a place for his name on the school's first scholastic honor roll. He also was awarded beautiful book prizes for excellence in English II and French I. Hugo Sonnenschein, with an average of 81.27 in all subjects for the year, attained a place on the school's second high scholastic honor roll and won a book prize for excellence in German II. With averages of 76.95, 76.10, and 75.31 for the year, Hamilton Herman, James Garnett, and Henry Vail won places on the school's third scholastic honor roll.

Other Highland Park boys who were under-classesmen at Lake Forest Academy during the school year just ended include John S. Berkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berkson of 176 Vine Avenue; Holbrook Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Harmon of 315 Laurel Avenue; Chris Keller, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Keller of 340 Prospect Avenue; George Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nunn of 868 Moraine Road; Malcolm D. Vail, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Vail of 190 Lakewood Place; John J. Van Meter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Meter of 617 South Linden Avenue; Robert F. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walker of 234 Cary Avenue, Ravinia; and Hulburd Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wampler of 230 Cary Avenue, Ravinia.

Owing to the business depression, some of the movie stars are going to keep the same husbands they had last winter.—Ohio State Journal.

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Veal Chops		lb. 20c
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Pot Roast		lb. 12c
Squabs	Extra fancy, fresh killed	5 for \$1
Rib Roast Beef	Very Best, Properly aged	lb. 22c
Rib Roast Beef	6th & 7th rib	lb. 17c
Pork Loins	Young Pig, 8 to 10 lb. Whole or Half	lb. 10c
EXTRA FANCY	STRICTLY FRESH	lb. 38c
Calves Liver		lb. 38c
Veal Roast	FINEST SNOWHITE MILK FED	lb. 18c
Halibut	STRICTLY FRESH	lb. 23c
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Frankfurts		lb. 20c
Short Rib of Beef		lb. 8c
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