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CLUB
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HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

The Wearing of the Green
 O children dear, and did you hear
 The news that's going round?
 The little seeds are whispering it
 Along beneath the ground,
 For March has swept the meadows
 With brushes neat and clean,
 And soon the hills and mountains
 Will be wearing of the green.
 —From All Through the Year,
 by Annette Wynne.

A Home With a Garden
 The Personality of a House—Post.
 The Outdoor Living Room—Ram-
 sey.
 Landscaping the Small Home—
 Oliver.
 Foundation Planting—Johnson.
 Home Flower Growing—VOLTZ.
 Home Vegetables and Small Fruits
 —Duncan.
 The Fragrant Path—Wilder.
 Down the Garden Path—Nichols.

A Learner and Books
 Recently a professor of education
 said, "A person with a reasonably
 good educational foundation can
 teach himself almost anything he
 desires to know if only he has the
 will to work." The 27th annual re-
 port of the Carnegie Foundation for
 the Advancement of Teaching states,
 "It is of the very greatest impor-
 tance that our teaching processes be
 so reorganized and revised as to
 place more emphasis upon the learn-
 er." Education consists in an in-
 dividual thinking out the meanings
 of and connections between ideas
 for himself. A learner and books,
 —there is your picture! Or in other
 words, the community and the li-
 brary.

Spring Tonic
 1. Yourself and Your Body, by
 Wilfred Grenfell. A book for a
 teacher or parent to share with chil-
 dren of eight to twelve. A book that
 tells how the body is made and how
 it works, presented in a lively, en-
 tertaining way.
 2. Curative Value of Light, by
 Edgar Mayer. The uses of sunlight
 in health and disease, of sun-lamps
 and irradiated foods, have been of
 widespread interest in recent years.
 The author of this interesting book
 tells the effect of sunlight on the
 body, the cases where it is of proven
 value, those of doubtful value, and
 warns people to exercise caution
 with unproved treatments.
 3. Nutrition and Physical Fitness,
 by L. J. Bogert. An unusually prac-
 tical book, treating of scientific nu-
 trition from a broad point of view.
 Useful and dependable.

Other New Books
 1. British Agent, by Bruce Lock-
 hart. This autobiography is the
 chronicle of a romantic career in the
 British Foreign Service. Lockhart's
 whole career, which centered in Rus-
 sia, evolved from his first post at
 Moscow in 1912, then unimportant,
 through a series of terrific crises
 which followed in rapid succession
 after August 4th, 1914. He was
 "merely a keen witted young Scott
 who did his best to steer his own
 government's policy in the direction
 indicated by common sense and the
 logic of history." He is content to
 tell his story with unpretentious
 honesty, utterly unadorned, yet with
 good humor, offering few judgments
 and almost no opinions.
 2. The Boat of Longing, by O. E.
 Rolvaag. On the far coast of Nor-
 way a phantom boat is seen when
 death or danger is near. Nils has
 seen it, and in the strange new land
 of America he found a fellow-exile
 who had seen it too. But the boat
 haunts only the colder, bleak north-
 ern shores where parents wait with
 aching hearts for the son of whom
 they are so proud, whose letters
 come no more, because no doubt he
 cannot write while busy amassing
 the great fortune that he promised
 to bring back from America.

3. The March of Democracy, Vol.
 II, by James Truslow Adams. In re-
 cent years Mr. Adams has not been
 able to write and publish books fast
 enough to meet the demands of the
 public. Immediately upon publica-
 tion, one after the other, they are
 on the lists of best sellers. His
 peculiar method of writing popular
 history, together with the nature of
 his subject material, are responsible.
 This volume takes us from the end
 of the Civil War to the present, or
 from internal strife to world power.
 4. The Expanding Universe, by
 Sir Arthur Eddington. This book is
 not entirely of a semi-popular na-
 ture of treatment, and the ordinary
 reader will run into some difficulty
 in places as, for complete under-
 standing, some knowledge of higher
 mathematics is needed, but the sub-
 ject is a fascinating one—the theory
 that the whole universe is expanding
 and scattering apart so as to occupy
 an ever increasing volume.

Do You Know

1. That your Public Library is
 open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.?
 Closed on Sunday.
 2. That it is just east of St. Johns
 Avenue at 380 Lastral Avenue?
 3. That it receives 70 magazines

which may be borrowed by adults,
 many of them by children?
 4. That it has an index to the back
 numbers of these magazines in that
 famous book known as Reader's
 Guide?
 5. That it gladly teaches anyone
 the use of this index?
 6. That it receives new books
 every week?
 7. That your time may be saved if
 reference questions are telephoned
 and thus prepared before you ar-
 rive?
 8. That the children's room is
 open from 3 to 6 p.m. on week days,
 and from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.
 m. on Saturday?
 9. That it welcomes gifts of books
 and magazines?
 10. That the library aims to serve
 every man, woman, and child in
 Highland Park?

**Ravinia Garden Club
 Will Have Its Fair
 on Saturday, May 13**

Now that winter has departed,
 flower lovers are beginning to think
 about their gardens, and trying to
 decide just what new shrubs, flow-
 ers and evergreens to buy. So they
 will be delighted to learn that Sat-
 urday, May 13, the Ravinia Garden
 Club will hold its annual Fair in the
 park opposite the North Shore
 station on South St. Johns avenue,
 or in case of rain, in one of the
 vacant stores on Roger Williams
 avenue.

Everything that one can desire
 will be found there on sale, and the
 members of the committee will be
 glad to receive orders before the
 fair opens. Mrs. Doretta Klaber,
 chairman of the Rose Garden com-
 mittee, feels that she has been very
 fortunate in securing plants and
 shrubs of a superior quality at de-
 pression prices. Other members of
 the committee are Mrs. E. E. Leon-
 ard, Mrs. J. C. Ewell, Mrs. Robert
 McKnight, and Mrs. Arthur Raff.

The proceeds of this fair will go
 toward the purchase of new rose
 bushes for the charming municipal
 Rose Garden located on Roger Wil-
 liams avenue, just west of the rail-
 road tracks. This local beauty spot
 which has not only attracted favor-
 able comment in Highland Park
 and vicinity, but has been visited
 by members of garden clubs all
 along the north shore, is an experi-
 mental ground for hardy roses in
 this locality. Each year it has be-
 come more beautiful, with a con-
 stant succession of lovely bloom.
 Everyone who purchases plants and
 flowers at the fair or from the Rose
 Garden committee will be able, not
 only to beautify her own home, but
 to help materially in developing this
 fragrant and colorful municipal
 Rose Garden.—Pauline H. Raff.

**Deerfield Village
 Election Tuesday**

An election of especial interest
 will be held in the village of Deer-
 field on Tuesday, April 18, when
 a mayor and four board members
 will be elected. Mayor James J.
 Hood, who has served three and
 one-half terms, will be opposed by
 Harry Clavey.

The tickets are:
 Independent.—For mayor, James
 J. Hood; for trustee, John Heafield
 (one year term); Seth M. Goeder,
 Edwin F. Weigle, Merwin O. Hop-
 kins (for two-year terms).

People's Ticket.—For mayor, Har-
 ry Clavey; for trustee, Wm. John-
 ston (one-year term); Harry Wing,
 George J. Page, Carleton Scribner
 (two-year terms).

Polls in precincts one and two
 open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

**Sparks from Chimney
 Cause Roof Damage**

The Deerfield volunteer fire de-
 partment was called out Saturday
 morning to extinguish a fire on the
 roof of the residence of Mrs. Hanzel
 Vant Kreh on Osterman avenue.
 Sparks from the chimney ignited
 the roof, burning a hole about three
 feet square. Fire Chief John Huhn
 estimated the damage to be about
 forty dollars.

BUNNY'S EASTER

Bunny, Bunny: You're so funny
 We couldn't do without you
 Till Easter day you hop and play
 Then hide to see what we do
 Throughout the night with all your might
 You cut some lively capers
 You tired your legs to scatter eggs
 Then chewed the Sunday papers.
 As if in tears you stop your ears
 In sad and mournful fashion
 We will admit the way you sit
 You've lost your playful mission
 Now while you sleep we'll take a peep
 To see what you've been hiding.
 We've got to look in every nook
 For a Bunny's Easter hiding.
 Now if we find that you've been kind
 And left a goodly number
 We'll quietly pass your bed of grass
 And not disturb your slumber
 But bear in mind if we don't find
 For every color notion
 More eggs than you have toes and less
 You'd better get in motion.
 Without permit you cannot sit
 And snooze on Easter Sunday
 If you've deceived we may get peevish
 And chase you 'til it's Monday
 But, Oh! Look here, now Bunny dear
 Don't worry one more minute
 Just sleep and rest. We've found a nest
 With about three dozen in it.
 —Copyright 1933 Jesse W. McGinnis.

**Plowing Starts for
 Community Gardens**

Plowing will be done this week to
 prepare the land for the Highland
 Park Community Gardens. In addi-
 tion to the gardens located in High-
 land Park, one will also be located
 in Highwood. Planting will begin
 as soon as the land can be fully
 prepared. The Illinois Relief Com-
 mission has donated the seeds and
 some of the fertilizer. Charles Ru-
 bens has donated 3,000 tomato
 plants.

The Community Gardens will need
 some garden rakes and hoes. If
 you have any extra ones in your
 basement, take them to 549 Central
 Avenue. Good use will be made of
 them.

"Don't wait until the last minute
 to make your application for a plot
 at Highland Park Community Gar-
 dens," warns S. L. Gilroy, chairman.
 "Seeds and complete instructions on
 planting will be given to all those
 who need them. Any citizen who
 can afford to buy his seeds will be
 expected to do so. These gardens
 are open to any citizen in Highland
 Park or Highwood. For full infor-
 mation call at the office—549 Central
 Avenue."

**Pi Delta Club Will
 Celebrate Birthday**

The Pi Delta Club of the High-
 land Park Y.W.C.A. is celebrating
 its third birthday on Thursday,
 April 13, with a "Cabaret Party."
 This event promises to be convinc-
 ingly real, with a table d'hote din-
 ner (no cover charge), dancing, and
 a floor show featuring local talent.
 The party begins promptly at 6:30
 p.m., and reservations may be made
 by calling the Y.W.C.A. before 10
 o'clock Wednesday night.

Every girl who has ever attended
 a meeting of the club is cordially
 invited to attend and bring a "white
 elephant" for the "white elephant"
 exchange. This is one of the last
 parties of the year.

**Boyle Winner in
 Deerfield Election**

C. W. Boyle defeated W. B. Carr
 by 57 votes Saturday for school di-
 rector of the Deerfield grammar
 school. There were 591 votes cast,
 which is over twice as many as had
 ever been cast in any previous school
 election in Deerfield.

The vote:
 C. W. Boyle 323
 W. B. Carr 266
 George Harder 1
 Spoiled ballot 1
 Total 591

The issue of the election was a
 board of education: Mr. Carr fav-
 ored a change from a three-director
 board to a seven-member board of
 education.

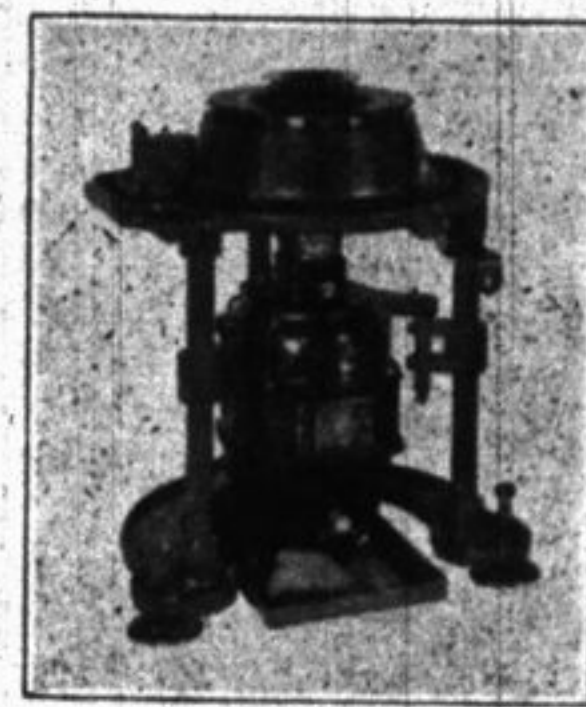
Read and Taylor Lead
 The largest number of votes ever
 cast at a high school election in the
 village of Deerfield were cast last
 Saturday afternoon in the town
 hall. 344 ballot were voted as fol-
 lows: Laura Smith, 131; Frank W.
 Read 231; George Taylor, 1932;
 Alma Olesen, 95. For township
 school trustee there was no opposi-
 tion and Walter Cope of Highland
 Park had 190 votes cast for him in
 Deerfield.

**Card Party Apr. 19
 at Holy Cross Hall**

A card party will be given on
 Wednesday evening, April 19, at the
 Holy Cross Parish Hall in Deerfield
 by St. Anthony's band of the Altar
 and Rosary society, through its pro-
 moter, Mrs. Eugene Zahnie.

The usual games of bridge, five
 hundred and buncce, will be played
 and attractive prizes given. Guests
 are to have the privilege of pro-
 gressing or pivoting. A door prize

Every time the Democrats make
 a break, the Republicans get one.
 (Springfield Mass.) Union.



These famous features
 recommend the
HARDINGE

- 1 Mechanical atomization without the use of fans, blowers, compressors or steam.
- 2 Burns the very cheapest domestic fuel oil.
- 3 Applies flame quietly at the grate level so that heat is uniformly distributed, resulting in maximum heat.

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A HARDINGE
Oil Burner
 for Only

\$300 Plus Tank

Complete - Installed

- 4 Positive, simple automatic operation and control.
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598 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest

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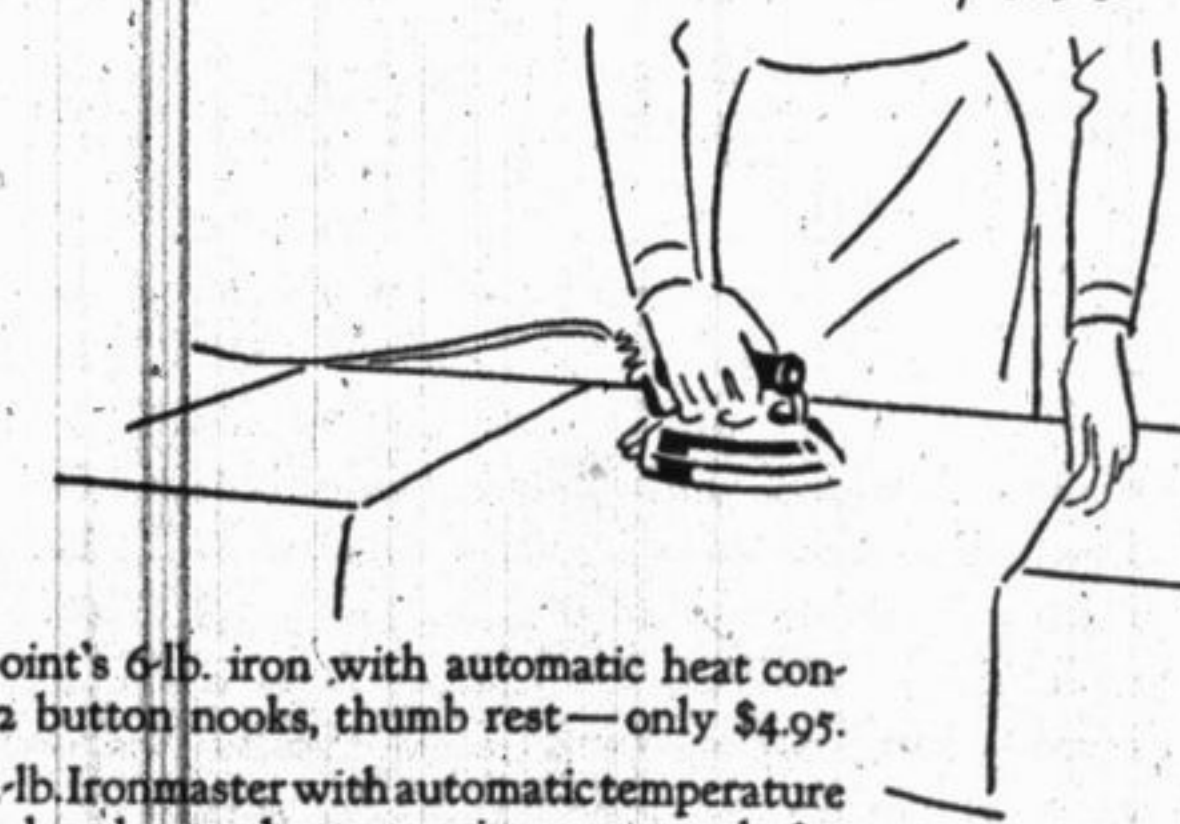
**HURRY THROUGH YOUR HOUSECLEANING
 WITH THESE THRIFTY WORK-SAVERS**



Washers
 as low as
 \$5 down

Nothing daunts a modern
 washer—all the extra blank-
 ets, curtains, slip-covers of
 housecleaning week can go
 through with the regular
 washing. The new Thor is
 \$54.50 cash; the new Conlon
 is \$59.50 cash. Both models
 are only \$5 down.

Automatic Irons as low as \$4.95



Hotpoint's 6-lb. iron with automatic heat
 control, 2 button nooks, thumb rest—only \$4.95.
 The 3-lb. Ironmaster with automatic temperature
 control and extra heat capacity—now only \$5.

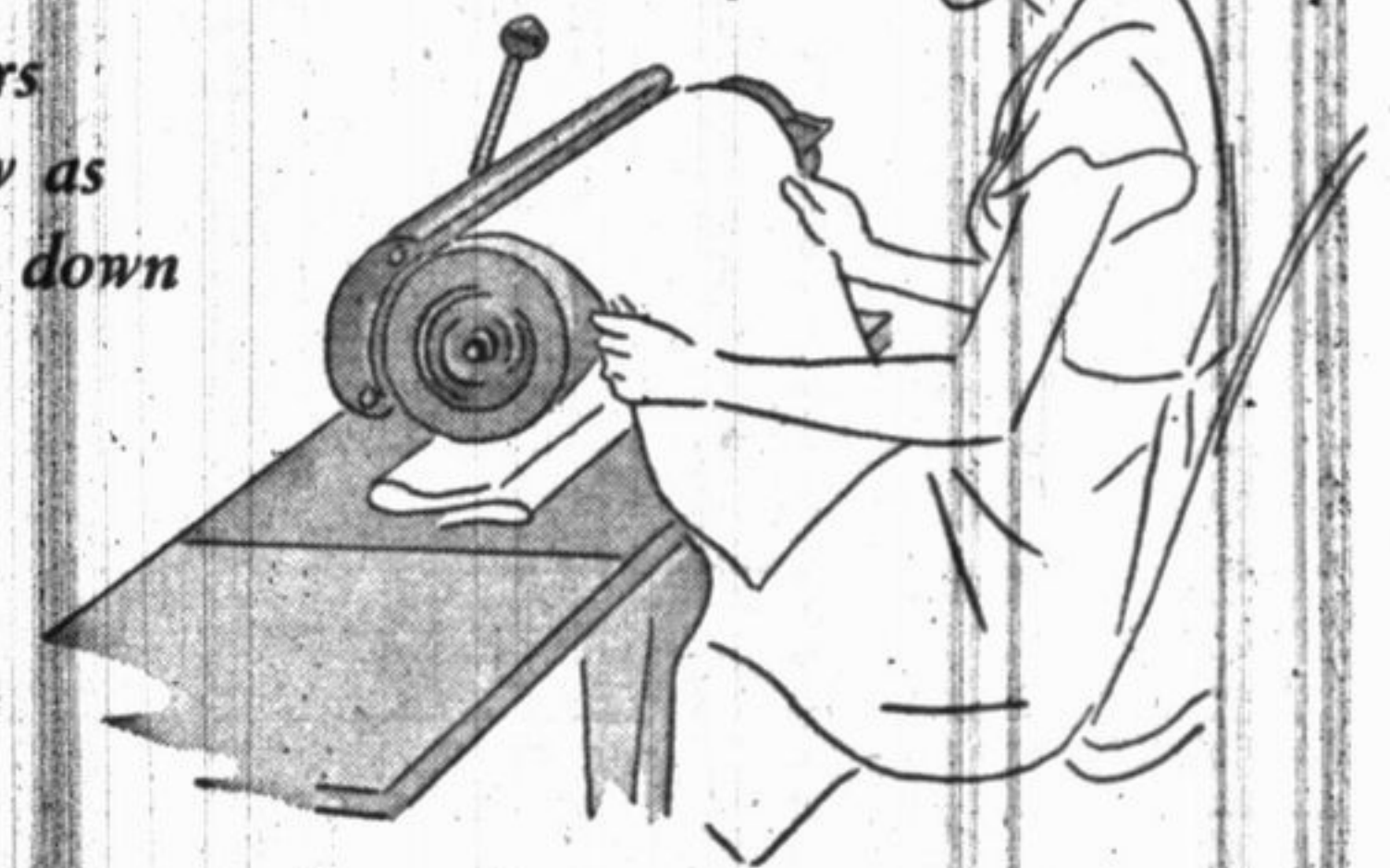
Ironers
 as low as
 \$3.75 down



Cleaners as low as \$2.15 down

The Hoover Special, a factory re-
 constructed model, is \$2.15 down
 (\$21.05 cash). The Eureka with
 motor-driven brush and high vac-
 uum is \$5.45 down (\$54.50 cash).

Pull up a chair and sit down on iron-
 ing day. Guide flat pieces and fussy
 things over a slowly turning roller. The
 Conlon with folding cabinet table top
 is \$7.95 down (\$79.50 cash). The Thor,
 on stand, is \$6.95 down (\$69.50 cash).
 Others, including Simplex, \$37.50 and up.



Ask for a free demonstration at your
 Public Service Store. Work-savers like
 these will make it easier to entertain
 relatives and friends who will be
 visiting you during the World's Fair.

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

The Illinois Sales Tax for emergency relief is additional to the prices quoted
 in this advertisement. If the law is declared unconstitutional, any amount col-
 lected because of the tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

OTHER LOCAL DEALERS ARE ALSO FEATURING WASHERS, IRONERS AND VACUUM CLEANERS THIS MONTH