

THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS

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Resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, obituaries, notices of entertainments, or other affairs where an admission charge is published, will be charged at regular advertising rates.

W. H. Thomas Editor Florence W. Bartel Associate Editor

Another Step Forward

With the installation of short wave radios in the three new police cars which are to be obtained for the force next week, the Highland Park Police department, already noted as an unusually efficient body, will take another step forward in its constant efforts to provide citizens of Highland Park with the best police protection and service obtainable.

The station, whose call letters are W9XEO, has already been in actual operation for several weeks, but only one car has been equipped with a receiving set as it was deemed inadvisable to install radios in cars which were soon to be turned in.

Police Chief Ed Moroney states that the equipment will make it possible for the department to have men on the scene of a call in a maximum time of two minutes. With three squad cars patrolling the streets, it is obvious, he explained, that his maximum estimate of two minutes, would seldom if ever be required, as, except under extraordinary conditions, one of the three cars would be within a few seconds of the call.

We extend our congratulations to the department for its efficiency in the past and express our confidence in its ability to provide an even better service in the future.

Consumers Corner Ravinia School to Graduate 41 Pupils

Since there are often fine blanket sales during the summer months, our readers might well be interested in the following facts concerning their purchase and care. These facts are taken from a pamphlet sent out by the "Bureau of Home Economics" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Warmth and durability without too much weight are the qualities a practical woman desires most in the blankets she buys. She is looking for those that will keep out cold drafts and are strong enough to hold together in laundering and to resist wear by rubbing. At the same time they must not be so heavy that they are uncomfortable as a bed covering, nor so expensively made that the average consumer cannot afford them.

Warmth is the chief quality of a good blanket and depends upon the ability of the fabric to act as an insulator. The kind of fiber, the nap, and the closeness of weave all contribute to warmth. When buying blankets for warmth, look for those with the highest percentage of wool within the price range you desire.

Napping increases the number of air pockets in a blanket fabric. It is a finishing process that pulls to the surface the loose ends of fibers from the soft, loosely twisted filling yarns in the foundation cloth. The nap raised may be very thick or so thin that only the surface fibers are rubbed up. Naturally the more the fabric is napped, the weaker the filling yarns become. Also the weave becomes less distinct.

Hold the blanket up to the light to examine the closeness and evenness of the weave. If the cloth seems sleazy and thin in places it is probably too openly and loosely woven to be very warm. Most of the reversible blankets have a modified twill weave which gives a great deal of filling on each side. Because there are more yarns to be napped this permits a thick blanket without so much injury to the foundation cloth. When buying blankets you can get some idea of the durability of the nap by pulling gently on it. Does it hold firmly in the fabric or does it come out easily? Also rub the surface of the blanket briskly with the palm of your hand. Does the nap fuzz up and rub off readily? If not, you may safely conclude that fibers of good length were used in the yarns and that napping had little, if any, injurious effect on them. But if much lint comes off you may be sure that short fibers were used in the first place or else long ones were broken-off during napping, and in that case the blanket will soon lose its warmth.

If blankets are of adequate length, they wear better. When a blanket is too short the sleeper pulls and stretches it to make it come up over his shoulders and neck. Unless it is long enough, if it is tucked in securely at the foot of the bed, the strain put on the yarns weakens them and in time causes holes.

Often blankets are damaged when they are washed. Warm, soft water, mild soap, the least possible handling, and no sudden changes in temperature are essential for good results when washing wool blankets. Hot water suddenly changed to cool, strong soaps, and rubbing cause the scales on the surface of the wool fibers to lock into each other. This is called felting and always results in shrinkage. Attempts to restore the blankets to their original size and shape break the fibres into short pieces so that they soon work out of the yarns. Also the scales are stripped off and the power of the fibers to hold in air is destroyed. Besides making the blanket less durable it is no longer so warm as when it was new.

A radio program for consumers, presented by the national advisory council, on radio in education, is presented every Tuesday evening at 8:45 over WBBM.

Lake County Consumers Council.

Forty one students will be graduated from the Ravinia school at its graduation exercises to be held at the school on Wednesday, evening, June 12 at 8 o'clock. The following program will be presented: Processional Nocturne—Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn Taylor Festival Overture Orchestra Elgar Land of Hope and Glory Chorus

Class Roll William F. Baker Jr. Carroll Binder Jr. Roberts Bosworth Marsha Jeannette Bryant Walker A. Clinan Jr. Marilyn E. Cook Ethel England Donald Martin Epstein Betty Jeanne Fabian Patricia Golden Ruth Gordon Suzanne E. Greenberg Betty Harris Richard Foreman Hart Robert Minter Hemphill Phillip Jess Hermann Robert M. Hirsch Siegfried Armin Hoermann Andrew E. Jacobs Jr. Catherine Margaret Jones Bette Kugel John Levinson Janet Elizabeth Lewis Neil Lorimer William Lorimer William E. Mellinger Robert W. Nichols Jack A. Orris Dorothy Wave Owens Alice Dorothy Pfister Theodore W. Pohrt Andrey Prindle Morton Spencer Raff Julia Olga Schmidt Caroline Sierst Leo Thomas Straus Emma Tagliapietra Mary Beverly Vercoe Anna Marie Waiemath Barbara Wright Richard W. Zurwelle

School News

Class Play The 8th grade of Lincoln school, under the direction of Mrs. Freeman, will present as their class play "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare in the Lincoln school auditorium at 8:00 on Monday, June 10.

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, and the date of performance has been changed on account of measles in the cast. The music and art departments have been assisting. Mrs. Nixon is working with a little Shakespearean orchestra consisting of a flute, a clarinet, a viola, and three violins. The scenery is being made and arranged by Miss Hall's art class. In a garden scene they have made a fountain with the water flowing from a lion's head. Back of this is a large stone wall.

We expect to give a fine performance if the measles don't interfere again.—Louise Lyman.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN THE PAL BUCK CLUB AT PEASE DRUG STORE.

Read The Want Ads

GREENSLADE Electrical Contractor Electric Shop 4 South First Street Telephone 555 Highland Park

JANE ADDAMS IN MEMORIAM

By Hazel Crow Ewell "If you would see her monument, look around you," sang out Dr. Gilkey's fine voice, adapting Sir Christopher Wren's epitaph in Westminster Abbey, and applying it to Chicago's lost citizen, Jane Addams.

I looked around at the massed humanity filling every foot of space there in the court of Hull House — at the heads in every window — at the fire escapes and roof ledges above — all lined with people. I knew that every street bordering Hull House was packed with more people, listening to the same words, carried to them through amplifiers. I had seen the long line of silent mourners passing through Bowen Hall to have a last look at the woman who had been their friend — the line that had been moving past for hours. There were business men, society women and workmen in their rough clothes; children, some of them so small they had to be lifted up to see the look of serene peace which rested upon that familiar face; and foreigners of all nations and races, white, yellow, black, Jews and Gentiles, the lame, the halt and the blind.

What a monument I thought. What a splendid monument, engraved in the hearts of those who came to pay last tribute.

A foreign woman hushed her babe under her shawl, the old Jewish rabbi made room for the stout colored woman who could not see, and the gentleman held his silk hat so that the sun would not strike full in his eyes. The tender green of the budding trees, the tulips nodding from every window sill, the banked flowers and great wreaths hung against the dingy bricks transformed the drab court. It almost seemed

gay — and why not, I mused — so should it be gay, the going on of a life so successful with service.

"From her fine father she had a great heritage," — the clear voice broke through my thoughts — "the quality of being honest with herself, inside, whatever happened. And the influence of Abraham Lincoln life for her the lamp of faith in democracy, and it never went out."

She had the gift of utterance, and of her book — the spirit of youth and the city streets, William James said — it is noteworthy for both truth and beauty.

What an inspiration was her courage, the overcoming of physical limitations, the meeting of misunderstanding and misrepresentation by humanity. What a capacity for understanding; the womanly neighborly, unselfish heart, coupled with a keen and growing mind. A mind of realistic quality, which went far beneath the dogmatism of the age, keen to know that every advance in social ethics must be paralleled by an advance in politics.

Jane Addams, who lived her faith — that of the Quakers — said of friends gone before her, these words which now we bring back and apply to herself: "Such a life deepens and strengthens one's belief in immortality — an immortality not so much a continuation of time as of quality, and so the excellent becomes the permanent."



DON'T MISS "RED" MILLER'S JOURNAL PAGE 5 OF THIS ISSUE

Matched Play



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Centrella Food Stores advertisement listing various products and prices. Includes sections for Fruits and Vegetables, Centrella Quality Meats, OVALTINE, LIPTON'S, TOWN CRIER FLOUR, CENTRELLA PINEAPPLE, TRAYMORE PINEAPPLE, CAMAY SOAP, CLIMALENE, BOWLENE, and POST TOASTIES.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-THE POLICY OF EVERY CENTRELLA STORE!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Orders placed on Friday for Saturday delivery are very helpful to us. We appreciate this valued favor. IN HIGHLAND PARK H. T. Bakke Grocery & Mkt. 14 N. Sheridan Road Highland Park 460-461 IN DEERFIELD R. A. NELSON GROCERY & MARKET 760 Waukegan Road Deerfield 220 IN HIGHWOOD Highwood Grocery & Market 328 Railway Avenue Highwood 1000 IN GLENCOE GLENCOE GROCERY & MEAT MARKET 311-313 Park Avenue Highland Park 466

JUNE 6, 7, 8