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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1938, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

8.	Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	187.06 755.800.00
6. 7. 8.	Banking house, \$82,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$7,682.75  Real estate owned other than banking house  Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	90,332.75 78,831.27
9. 13.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection Other assets	806,152,11 1,565.86
	Total AssetsLIABILITIES	4,253,500.81
14. 15. 16. 17. 18,	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations State, county, and municipal deposits United States Government and postal savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks	1,308,179.12 1,708,503.29 662,590.35 35,650.00
	Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$ 35,650.00 Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 3,695,451.30	16,178.54
27.	Total Deposits	6,015.72

Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 5,000 shares, par per share, retirable at .....pershare... Class B preferred stock, none shares, par \$ ... \$300,000.00 per share, retirable at \$ .....per share... Common stock, 10,000 shares, par \$20.00 per share Undivided profits-net 42,066.98 Reserves for contingencies 73,066.81

Total Capital Account 515,188.79 4,253,500.81 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ....... 162,500.00 Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) Against United States Government and Postal savings deposits With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers .... 125,000.00 Total Pledged

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, C. F. Grant, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938 (SEAL) FLORENCE M. GLADER, Notary Public.

> MORTON R. MAVOR. J. B. GARNETT, J. M. APPEL, S. M. HASTINGS

#### Fine Showing of Pictures Listed on Deerpath Program

Following Test Pilot which closes its engagement Thursday, July 21, comes the comedy-drama It's Love I'm After, co-starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and featuring Olivia DeHaviland, Patric Knowles and Eric Blore. Coming to the Deerpath Friday and Saturday, Howard is shown as a matinee idol -a stage star about whom all the town's young girls are ga-ga-and Bette Davis is his leading woman. They love each other, but each is a scene stealer, and they battle conreciting beautiful lines aloud. Spring Byington, Bonita Granville, George Barbier and E. E. Clive contribute to the general hilarity.

starring the dashing Errol Flynn, Raymond portrays her partner in is being presented Sunday, Mon- crime and romance. Stolen Heaven day and Tuesday at the Deerpath. has a supporting cast of popular The huge Technicolor melodrama players. It includes Lewis Stone, received some of the highest praise as a once great pianist; Glenda



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Auto Repainting Cold Frame and Axle Straightening Body and Fender Repairing SPRING SERVICE STATION WELDING AND SOLDERING 322 N. First St. Phone 77 from critics and audiences when it had its Hollywood premiere. Olivia DeHaviland, the petite and lovely star who played opposite Flynn "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade", plays Maid Marion, his lady love. Claude Rains is the villainous King John, Basil Rathbone plays Sir Guy of Gisbourne, Ian Hunter is King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Herbert Mundin, Alan Hale and Eugene Pallette have supporting roles.

Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond form a love team that meets Hollywood's most exacting specifications in the romantic drama Stolen Heaven, which comes to the tinuously while audiences hear them | Deerpath Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Olympe, a vivacious and charming French lass who deserves all the praise now being showered upon her, is seen The Adventures of Robin Hood as a lovable jewel thief, while Gene ever accorded a motion picture Farrell, as the young couple's wise-cracking and hard-boiled partner-in-crime; Porter Hall, veteran of "menace" roles, who now plays a callous jewel thief; and Douglas Dumbrille.

#### Mr. C. C. Pfanstiehl **Shares in Estate**

Mrs. Carl C. Pfanstiehl of Woodpath avenue is one of four children willed the larger part of the estate of their mother, Mrs. Clara Cody, who died in Chicago May 28, leaving an estimated \$18,000 estate. The greater part of it is ordered divided among the four children while a son, Arthur Cody, of Winnetka, is given the residence as well and is made executor of the will.

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#### Yore Family Holds Reunion Sunday in West Lake Forest

The recent annual reunion of the Yore-Farley descendants took place in West Lake Forest. A most impressive and beautiful church serthe Yore homestead.

Daly was the celebrant of the mass, happy Irish memory. the organ. Their excellent rendtion | well as a family reunion.

99 years ago; of Michael Yore go- county, was present for the entire ing to Chicago as soon as his fam- religious service and spent a short ily was settled in their modest home, | time at the Yore homestead meeting where he arranged with the church her many friends, both young and C. F. GRANT, Cashier. authorities to send a priest, once a cld. Also Mrs. Mary Carolyn- Kethe community; of mass being said years a resident of Waukegan. in the Yore home for over a year, The customary athletic and other when a little log church was built entertainment was enjoyed during on land donated by Michael Yore for the afternoon, very pleasant weather a church and for a cemetery.

The Yore-Farley lineage, now in happy days of "Y O R E" were lived process of compilation, numbers 274 again. The guest speaker of the families and is expected to exceed afternoon was the Hon. William M. 300 by the time the compiliation is Dooley, Mayor of Highland Park. completed, the greater number of Next year being the centennial of which reside in Chicago and its Yore homesteading, an elaborate towns, with large clusters in many religious and civic program is alstates. The Yores originally were ready under way and it will be the tillers of the soil, seven of the sec- greatest of all Yore-Farley reunions.

ond generation locating on farms of their own in the vicinity of the Yore home, but for many years they have been drifting into the professions, the business world, and the religious life.

Descendants were present from many sections, and messages of felicitation was received from Doctor vice was held in St. Patrick's G M. Yore of Oakland, California, church, after which all repared to from Leroy E. Goodbody of San Diego, California, and from Doc-Through the courtesy of Fr. Daly, tor G. E., Judde C. P. and Eileen pastor of St. Patrick's, a solemn Davitt of Dublin, Ireland, the lathigh mass was sung in commemora- ter being descendants of Mary tion of those of the family who had Jane Yore formerly of St. Joseph

and Fr. Murphy as sub deacon, social, and this year, for the first Monsgr. Dennison and many other time, such descendants of old time priests were seated within the chan- families as could be located, were cel rail. The music was sung by invited as guests. This proved so the choir of St. Mary's parish of mutually pleasant it is planned to Lake Forest, under the able direc- make next years centennial celebration of Dr. Sleeter, Mrs. Burns at | tion a community homecoming as

of Pietro Yon's Mass and offertory Notably among the invited guests "O Cor Jesu" by Marsh, together was Mrs. Ellen Melody-Doyle, famwith the newly and tastily decorated | iliarly known in her home city, church received much favorable Lake Forest, as "Aunt Allen." She was born in the community 96 years Rev. John O'Hearn, former pas- ago and was christened in the little Greiner, who has been transferred tor of St. Mary's of Lake Forest, log church, a replica of which is to delivered the sermon, dwelling on be one of the features of next years the early arrival and life of the celebration. She is the oldest liv-Yore family in Deerfield Township | ing native born citizen in Lake month, to administer to the spirit- | hoe who was born in the community ual wants of the few catholics of 86 years ago, now and for many

prevailing, with the result that the

### Fort Sheridan Horse Show to Be Staged Early in September

horse shows in this part of the country, the Fort Sheridan show, have learned in compiling a guide is to be held so much earlier this year that it will come under the heading of a late summer show. The dates have been announced for Sept. 3 and 4 instead of for late Septem-

passed to their eternal reward. Fr. Michigan and Michael Davitt of vanced dates is that the show is to oldest girl of the class was given assisted by Fr. O'Hearn as deacon, The object of the reunion is chiefly Show association, and must fit in It is related that occasionally the in-Relief society.

> The sixth corps area's new commanding officer, Gen. Karl Truesdell, and Mrs. Truesdell, will meet Chicagoland's horse enthusiasts at the round of teas, dinners, and dances held in conjunction with the show. Gen. Truesdell is chairman of the horse show committee, of which Lieut. William E. Chandler is secretary, succeeding Capt, Edwin C. to Fort Leavenworth. Lieut, and Mrs. Chandler have been at Fort Sheridan for a year.

> The night military show that has proved so successful in the past will be repeated on one or both nights of the horse show. While the infantry, cavalry, artillery, and other branches of the service are away on maneuvers this summer their officers undoubtedly will get some new ideas for this special feature.

#### "Stewed" Derived From Early Beverage

A beverage popular with early Illinois settlers was known as One of autumn's most popular "stew," research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W.P.A., book to the State. The drink consisted of a mixture of water, sugar, whiskey, allspice, and butter served steaming hot. When pioneer schoolmasters followed the custom of celebrating the final day of the school One of the reasons for the ad- term with parents of pupils, the be licensed by the American Horse the task of preparing the "stew." with the association's schedule. Pro- structors partook too freely of the ceeds will go as usual to the Army potent beverage and became hilariously merry, or "stewed," in the parlance of the day.

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