

Looking Backward

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1919

"Tosca" delights Ravinia audience—next week "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "La Traviata" . . . Commissioner Bahr hands in his resignation to Mayor Hastings and Commissioners Cheney, Huber and Willits at the regular meeting of the City Council. Increasing trouble with his eyes was given as his reason for retiring . . . William Anderson, former proprietor of L. E. Rigdons Dry Goods Store, passed on July 18 . . . F. B. Boynton and James Duffy homes were robbed Monday night . . . Mrs. M. A. Maiman and two sons, Herbert and Matt Jr. are visiting relatives for a month in Watford, Ont. . . James Mulvihill of Los Angeles, Calif., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenslade . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peddle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born July 20 . . . Mr. E. C. Ohrmund spent Sunday in Guneau, Wis., as the guest of his brother . . . August Haak is spending a few days in Madison, Wis., visiting relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 25, 1929

Last Monday morning the last rivet was driven in the big new water tank; brickwork is next . . . The President's Cup finals at Sunset Valley will be decided July 28 when Art Olson and John Kelly meet in a 36 hole match . . . Mrs. Edwena Campbell died July 21 as a result of head injuries received in an automobile accident . . . The Citizens State Bank of Deerfield is to be erected shortly on the old post office site . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly announce the birth of a son born July 17 . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. M. Archibald Abercromby motored to Edgerton, Wis., over the week end to visit their daughters at the girl scout camp . . . A lovely wedding Saturday evening was that of Katherine Rubens and Edward W. Lowenthal . . . Marguerite Axt who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident May 20, has suffered a relapse . . . Bud Thomas and Bucky Carr are at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., picking cherries during the cherry season.

Directions

The amateur band practice was in full swing, but something had gone wrong. The conductor glared at the cornet player.

"Why on earth did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," retorted the cornet player, "on my music it says, 'Refrain,' so I did."

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A. C. Hottes, Gives Instructive Talk on Planting Problems

Using for his subject, "Let's Make Over the Old Family Garden," A. C. Hottes, nationally known garden authority, addressed the initial meeting of the Men's Garden Club last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Highland Park Women's Club.

Despite the excessively hot, humid weather, approximately 150 club members, wives and friends attended the meeting.

Mr. Hottes, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens and the author of numerous books on the subject of gardening, proved himself a capable and entertaining speaker. His talk was interestingly instructive, expertly spiced with ample exaggeration and humor to emphasize its many important points. As a dramatic feature of his talk, Mr. Hottes employed a huge felt covered easel board on which were displayed in perspective cutouts of a small home and ward, the planting of which had obviously been dictated by whimsicality. As he discussed the various errors in judgment—made by the Hoopen Treuzers, the owners of the mythical "horrible example"—Mr. Hottes stripped the board of its planting and re-arranged it into a most attractive and pleasing setting.

"When you discover you have made an error in planting or arrangement and find yourself prompted to cover up the first error with a second error, stop yourself," warned Mr. Hottes.

"And don't become discouraged," he said. "Remember a good garden is never finished planting."

"When planting a garden remember it is not something static. A garden is never the same. It changes every day."

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Hottes introduced Lindsay Fields, who does the illustrating for many of Mr. Hottes' books. Mr. Fields also proved himself a capable platform speaker and entertained the audience with two selective readings.

Ann Birk Kuper to Read Play for Sisterhood Day

"No time for Comedy" is the play now appearing on Broadway in which Katherine Cornell has scored such a tremendous hit. "No Time for Comedy" is the play Ann Birk Kuper will read on Tuesday, August 1, at 2 p.m. at the temple of the North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe.

The Sisterhood is sponsoring the presentation in celebration of Annual Sisterhood Day, and invites all its members, friends and neighbors to be its guests. All the community is welcome and there will be no charge.

The afternoon will serve as a

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happy get-together for those who may not have a similar opportunity to meet during the summer. The popularity of Mr. Kuper's readings has spread from that of a small circle to a wide group. Her interpretations are invariably mature, finished and intelligent. Everyone interested will be most cordially received.

Do You Know Illinois?

Q. Where in France are important Illinois papers?

A. In the Archives Nationales in Paris are the correspondences of French ministers of Canada and Louisiana.

Q. What do the vouchers in these papers disclose of the activity in the Illinois country during the French regime?

A. Expenditures stated to incite the Indian villages to the warpath, to soothe their resentments against the French or against other tribes, to condole with them for the loss of their chiefs or warriors; names of traders, kinds of goods in circulation, prices, charges for boarding and lodging officers and enlisted men, and a score of other live materials of that period.

Q. What important Illinois records are in Canada?

A. Papers in the Archives of the Palais de Justice at Montreal and the Archives of Quebec.

Q. What do these Canadian papers reveal of early Illinois history?

A. Engagements into which the voyageurs entered with LaSalle, Tonty, La Forest and their successors to go exploring or trading to the Detroit and the Illinois. Recorded feudal land grants to favored followers in the Illinois.

Q. Who was the Earl of Lou-

A. British Commander-in-chief in America, 1756-1757.

Q. What important Illinois documents were found among his papers?

A. 300 folio pages of the correspondence of the Marquis de Vaudreuil from 1741 to 1752, when the latter was Governor of Louisiana, concerning the Illinois.

Q. Through what treaty did England supersede France in America?

A. The Treaty of Paris of 1763.

Q. Where are the best source papers concerning this treaty?

A. At Ann Arbor, Mich., in the William L. Clements Library.

Q. How were these papers acquired?

A. From the papers of the Earl of Shelburne. Apparently these papers (volume of foreign correspondence of the British Foreign Office) were removed from the official files for the Earl of Shelburne.

Q. What attempts have been made to collect the various source materials of Illinois history?

A. Through the Illinois Historical Survey of the University of Illinois for many years has been acquiring in transcript or photostat these missing archives of Illinois.



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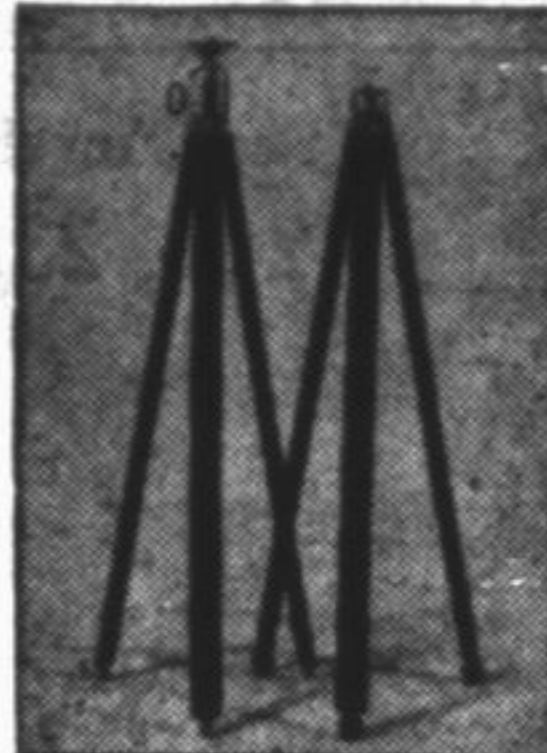
Summer Salad Accompaniments
Bread sticks and Melba toast are a crisply flavorful pair with which to give taste and texture contrast to a salad luncheon.

Poppy seed sticks are good with tossed vegetable salad. Brush strips of bread with melted butter, sprinkle with poppy seeds, and toast. Serve hot.

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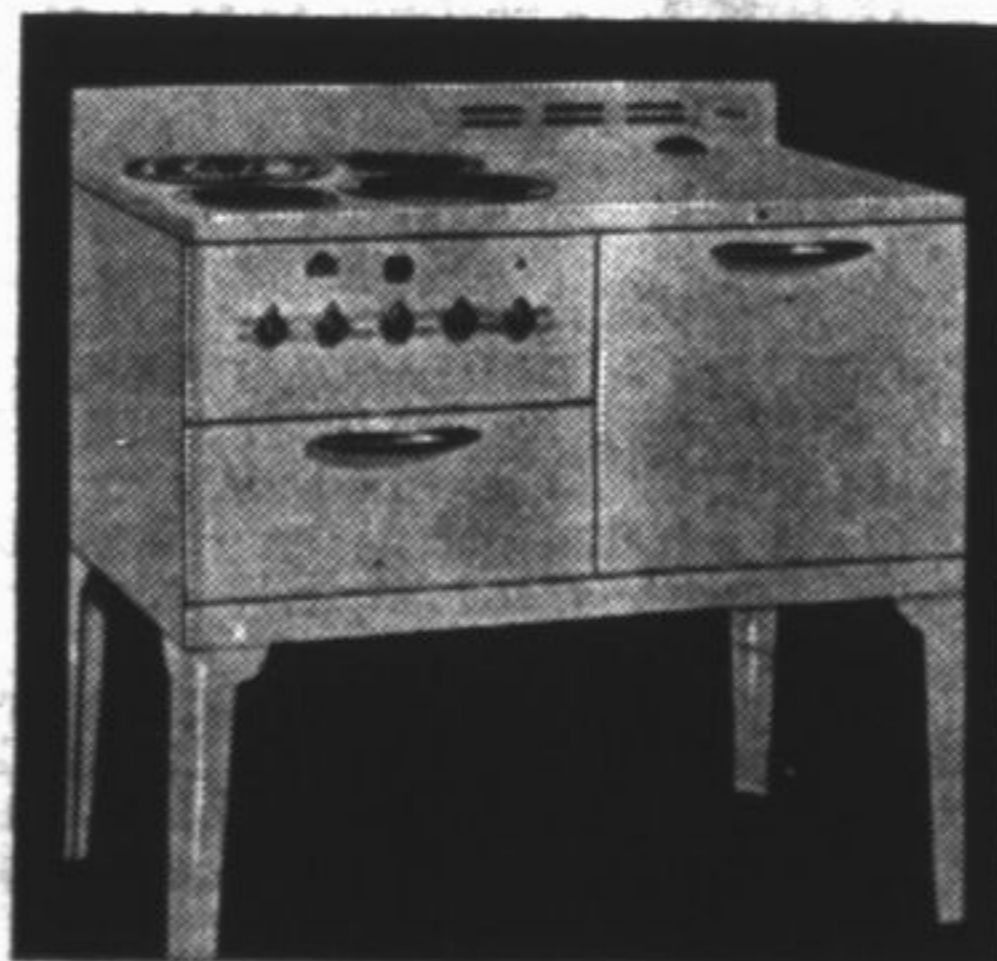
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