

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
(Official Publication)

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Mr. K. J. Robinson announces the acquisition of the entire interests in the Motor Parts and Machine Co. located at 505 Elm Place, Highland Park where the business will be continued carrying the same lines as previously. X52-2

**Policeman Anderson  
Given Disciplinary  
Lay Off In Deerfield**

Night Police Officer Alfred Anderson was laid off several weeks ago by the police committee of the Deerfield Village Board, for disciplinary measures, it is reported. Trustee Homer Cazal, acting chairman of the Police committee, while Edward B. Crush is recuperating from an appendectomy, had given the order for the lay-off, and it is expected that he will be reassigned about the first of March. Police Chief Percy McLaughlin has been doing both day and night duty. Deerfield has three special policemen available for extra duty.

**Quality Cleaners**  
Phone H. P. 178  
**RELIABLE LAUNDRY  
AND  
DRY CLEANING CO.**



**Priced Below  
MARKET**

- 1936 Dodge Conv. Coupe, radio, heater... **\$225**
- 1938 Ford 4-Do. Sedan, gas heater... **\$375**
- 1939 Pontiac Sedan, 4-Dr., heater radio... **\$545**
- 1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, radio, heater, defroster... **\$645**
- 1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe; maroon. Very low mileage... **\$745**

30 DAY GUARANTEE

45 Days First Payment.

**North Shore Buick Co.**

(Inc.)  
NEAREST LOCAL DEALER  
110 S. First St. Highland Park 496

**Charles H. Baker  
Early Settler Dies  
In Biloxi, Miss.**

Word has just been received from Biloxi, Miss., of the death there Sunday, (Feb. 23), of Charles Harvey Baker, early settler and pioneer business man of Highland Park. He was stricken with a heart attack late in August but he had sufficiently recovered to be living in his apartment, which has been his home for a decade.

Mr. Baker was born in Evanston on March 14, 1864, the son of Dr. Milton H. and Laura Doud Baker, and moved to Highland Park in 1869, where his father began practice as one of the first graduate physicians in Lake county. The Baker family lived in a lean-to which was later to become the kitchen of the Woodruff house, so named because Mayor Woodruff of Chicago was taken from a train to receive the services of the physician and died there later. The dwelling was in the midst of the little scattered group of houses west of the railroad which constituted the community. Moses's combined store and saloon on the north side of Central avenue was the only business property of any importance.

As a boy, Mr. Baker used to watch the ships unloading lumber off the long wharf near the sawmill which was located near the site of the present water works. He saw the huge cinders circling down from the Chicago fire. He tried to navigate his high wheeled "bike" down the muddy gullies that lead to the beach; he fired into myriads of wild pigeons. He was one of the first students in the local high school, leaving to work in the brokerage firm of Mr. A. Hammond, whose home became the first YWCA. He was chief clerk for this firm in the days of the Chicago Stock Exchange described by Frank Norris in "The Pit." He became a rodman in a party surveying the vicinity of Bellingham, Washington, for a new railroad. While in the Far West he was a representative of a wholesale grocery firm in Seattle and saw service as a corporal in the National Guard during strikes in the mines.

On November 28, 1888, he was shipwrecked on the steam schooner "Leo" along the coast of Alaska, seventy-five miles from Juneau.

"It will take me a long time to forget my feelings as we waded off the deck of the poor old Leo and slowly rowed around her bow leaving behind us the darkness," he wrote.

The crew, blaming the wreck on the officers, refused to work, and Mr. Baker helped the officers make a camp, constructing a chimney out of tin cans.

Returning from the West after the Seattle fire, he went in partnership with former Mayor Fletcher and later with John T. Raffin in founding a firm dealing in building materials, coal and ice.

On October 10, 1892, he married Elizabeth MacDonald Raffin, and they built a home at 426 Glencoe avenue, where they lived for many years. He bought the lot for \$25 when he was a boy. At that time all the country to the south was open field, broken only by the Little Red "Lincoln School." The Fath-

er Marquette cross and the old cemetery still existed not far to the southwest of the school.

Mr. Baker's firm was broken up following litigation in an attempt to prevent the North Shore Electric from building its right of way through his yards.

In 1931 Mrs. Baker died in Biloxi, Miss., where Mr. Baker was employed in the fish and oyster industry. Failure of eye sight caused him to abandon active employment a little over two years ago. However, he did not give up his interest in the world about him and his heart affliction overcame him first last summer when he was attempting to construct a trailer.

In the years he was a resident in Highland Park, he shared in the life of his fellow citizens, receiving the chief local offices in the Masonic and in the Odd Fellows lodges; he also served as justice of the peace.

He is survived by a son, John M. Baker, and by a granddaughter, Mary Alana, both of 56 Ford avenue, Oneonta, New York. He is also survived by one brother Griffen Wells Baker of Highland Park, and by one sister Mrs. Dorothy Church Carlson of San Francisco.

The body was cremated. After services in Biloxi, the ashes will be shipped to Highland Park for interment next summer in the Lake Forest cemetery in the grave of Mrs. Baker. At this time there will be a brief service.

**Present Illustrated  
Talk on Desert Birds**

(Continued from page 5)

anston Theatre guild who was unable to fulfill her engagement at the club last Fall. Miss Summers will give a reading from the guild play for March, "Outward Bound." This group has just moved into new quarters after a most successful Winter season where their plays have approached professional talent and have been enthusiastically received by sold out houses. "Outward Bound" is one of their strongest offsprings and will be given by most of their original company. Miss Summers has the lead which is an appealing and sympathetic role.

Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, who will present Miss Summers, recently gave a recital of "The Corn Is Green" in such an intelligent and fascinating manner as to delight a capacity audience.

Those presiding at the tea tables after the program will be Mrs. Charles G. Mason, Mrs. Claburn Jones, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Frederick Toof.

**Deerfield Townsend  
Club Meets Tuesday**

The Deerfield Townsend club will be hosts to the Tenth District council which includes Wilmette, North Chicago, Waukegan, Zion, and Barrington, on Tuesday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Town hall. Arthur Bales of Zion will be the guest speaker and representatives from the visiting Townsend clubs will speak. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, which is open to the public.

**Deerfield Trustees  
Of Village Board  
In Monthly Meeting**

The Deerfield Village Board met Friday evening. Those present were Village President C. M. Willman, Clerk Chester Wessling, Trustees Edwin Palmer, Marshall Pottenger, Homer Cazal, and John D. Schneider. Absent members were Trustee Edward B. Chush and Attorney Milton Olson.

Dan Hunt was reinstated as police magistrate. Two years ago when Mr. Hunt took office, he filed his bond with Village Clerk Wessling, instead of with the County Clerk. County Judge Perry L. Persons, two weeks ago, had ruled that his office was vacant because he (Hunt) failed to file his bond at the proper place. The local board filled the vacancy by reappointing him. Mr. Hunt took his oath of office before Clerk Wessling and has filed his bond with County Clerk Jay B. Morse. He has not heard village cases for about year and a half because of disputes that arose between himself and the trustees.

Bids were read for the Elm St. storm sewer project. Nine bids had been submitted and L. G. Quigley of Evanston was the apparent low bidder, with \$727.50 for 385 feet of work. The highest bid was \$972. The contract will be let subject to the study of the bid and plans by the state engineers and the village board. Trustees Pottenger and Cazal met Tuesday evening with the engineer and the contractor to complete plans before awarding the contract.

Donald Easton was assured by the board that they would reimburse him for the expense involved in paying for sewer stubs for his new home on Rosemary terrace, which had never been connected. A similar case to this was found last fall when Charles Yous built a house on Osterman Ave. and found no sewer stubs, although they were shown on the blue prints of village engineers at the time the sewers were installed.

Monthly bills were read and ordered paid. The next regular meeting of the board will be the second Tuesday in March.

**Wilmot Mother's  
Club Meets Tuesday**

The Wilmot Mothers club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Wilmot Grammar school, at the west limits of Deerfield. Mrs. Michael S. Palmer is president. Mrs. Delbert Meyer, upper grade teacher and principal, will have charge of the program. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Mary E. McDevitt and Mrs. James Mailfald.

England's bombed out animals. They're a big problem, but the pet-loving British take precious time from the defense of their own lives to rescue the furred and feathered victims of the war from the savage showers of Nazi bombs. An illustrated feature of interest to all animal lovers in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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