

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Miss Elda Horenberger had as her week end guest Miss Mayme Faust of Libertyville.

Mr. John C. Ender was taken to the Columbus Memorial hospital on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Kress entertained a number of friends at a theatre party at the Colonial Theatre Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

A large number of women attended the Red Cross meeting Tuesday and sixty pounds of refugee garments which were made in December were sent to the Chicago Chapter. Deerfield Auxiliary voted to supplement the funds of the Junior Auxiliary in order that two French orphans may be adopted or maintained for a year by the Juniors.

George Whitcomb of the 331st N. A. who was in a hospital in France for the past month, having injuries in his arms and legs, has arrived safely in New York.

A masquerade ball will be given by the Victory Girls in the school assembly hall Saturday evening, January 18. The admission to the ball will be 35 cents. Everybody is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rommel of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rommel. During the war Mr. Rommel was a chemist at an experiment station in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Rommel will leave sometime during the week for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

The Modern Woodmen installed the following officers last Saturday evening at the Town Hall:

- Venerable Consul, Edward Segert
Worthy Advisor, R. N. Vant
Banker, E. H. Willman
Clerk, E. H. Selig
Escort, Peter Juhrend
Watchman, John Huhn
Sentry, Chris Mentzer
Manager, Bert Easton

The installation of the Royal Neighbors was held in the Community House Thursday evening. The following officers were installed:

- Oracle, Anna Goodman
Past Oracle, Augusta Hagi
Worthy Advisor, Katherine Gardner
Recorder, Bessie Easton
Receiver, Margaret Pettis
Chancellor, Lizzie Vant
Inner Sentinel, Edith Johnson
Outer Sentinel, Christina Nehmzow
Manager, Lulu Meyer
Physician, Dr. Becker

A social hour followed the installation. The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school house, Friday afternoon, January 17.

Communop Service was held in the U. E. Church Sunday morning. F. W. Landwer of the Diversy Parkway U. E. Church of Chicago preached; the morning and evening sermons.

A business meeting of the C. E. Society of the U. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Frantz Friday evening.

Mrs. Frances Garrity attended a meeting of the Chicago Telephone Co. of the Waukegan district in Waukegan Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Lotz of Chicago was the week end guest of Ewald Winter.

Miss Laura Anderson of Riverside Mich, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Curtis, last week.

Harry Latus, of Utica, N. Y., and Elmer Dyer of Youngstown, O., were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Reichelt Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Haggie Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Stryker of Chicago is visiting her brother, John A. Stryker.

Ralph White, son of Mrs. Sam Rockenback, is home from the navy on a thirty day furlough. He enlisted two years ago and is on the U. S. S. Wilmington. He was in active service and was wounded last June. Since that time he has been in a hospital in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Sarah Adams and granddaughter, Lois, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Ravenswood.

A memorial service for Theodore Roosevelt was held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon was "Success" and concluded with Bessie Stanley's definition.

"He has achieved success who has lived long, laughed often and loved much. Who has gained the trust of men and the love of little children; who has left this world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul: who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, nor failed

to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

By Bessie Stanley,

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

Two Dances at Deerfield-Shields High School Building on Saturday Night

Someone said that the hall was too crowded, and somebody else repeated that remark and then again it was repeated several more times and after it was thoroughly discussed from all standpoints it was finally decided to secure another orchestra and as a result Emmy Duffy's Highland Park Orchestra will occupy one gym next Saturday evening while the Spencer Orchestra will jazz away in the other hall; we just had to do it; the attendance was growing all the time and the only outlet was by way of expansion and we have expanded.

James H. Woodman of Waukegan and Cartoonist Richardson of the same place held the 575 sailors and soldiers assembled last evening spell bound while they performed. Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Ben King, and Frank Stanton have left us a lot of rhymes that we all like mighty well, but we never thought that right here at home we have a coming Riley, and that is just what you would have decided to be true if you had chanced in last Saturday night to hear Neighbor Woodman of Waukegan recite some of his poems and to see Mr. Richardson picture same. Mr. Woodman and Mr. Richardson were forty-five minutes before the sailors and soldiers with nothing more than crayon, chalk, paper and their own personalities and those wonderful poems, and when they came to the last number there were cries for more but the time to start the dance had arrived and this most delightful offering had to come to an end to be continued soon again. Here is one of Mr. Woodman's poems:

OUR OLD LAKE SHORE

There's lots o' folks who seem t' think they ought t' go from home, An' I've met some who've bragged about th' fact they've been in Rome.

It may be satisfyin' but I never found much more Real comfort anywhere than down along our old lake shore.

Now take it 'long in August when th' mercury goes high— Say up around th' ninety mark and folks 'ud like to die

T' get away from sufferin' as I hev said before— A feller finds real comfort down along our old lake shore.

There ain't much style or beauty, Jest a shanty here an' there; But it takes me off t' dreamland as a soothin' kind of air

Comes floatin' o'er th' water—an' our people by the score Jest meander down fer comfort along our old lake shore.

Do you know I cant help hopin' that when this life is done, An' I with all the others go a-marchin' in' one by one Up t' th' seat o' judgment in beyond th' pearly door, I'll land where 'tain't no hotter than along our old lake shore.

Army and Navy Center Popular

The Center entertains an increasing number of men in uniform from week to week. The new room at the rear is used continually. It has been made homelike by the addition of a piano and other articles of furniture loaned by Highland Park people. Other new facilities which add to the comfort of the men are a checking room in the basement maintained by Boy Scouts, and quarters where accommodation over-night may be had for fifteen cents.

Last Saturday night 122 paid suppers were served. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Rigdon and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan who were assisted by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. George Wright, Miss Phillips, Miss Leaming, Mrs. Everett and Miss Everett. The over-night accommodations were filled. Sunday morning a breakfast of cereal, pancakes and coffee was served to thirty-eight men. Miss Ernst acted as hostess in the afternoon, when coffee, cake and doughnuts was served.

Wanted—Magazines and Books

Mr. Harris reports a great demand for periodicals. Help in Highland Park's hospitality by sending your magazines to the Center as soon as you have read them. Books are also needed.

Highwood Center to be Opened

The space above the Young Women's Patriotic League's headquarters in Highwood is to be transformed into a War Camp Community Center. In other days this was the dance

hall of a saloon. The W. C. C. S. board of Chicago has approved the plan, and authority from New York to begin work will be given at once. There are more than a thousand overseas men at Ft. Sheridan, and the need of supplementing the good work of the Patriotic League in Highwood has become imperative.

Billiard Table Needed

No army or navy center can succeed without pool or billiards. There must be a table in Highland Park which can be donated in this good cause. If you are the owner, please communicate with Mr. Harris, at the Highland Park Army and Navy Center.

Sunday Supper at the Highland Park Club

Thirty-five or forty men spent Sunday evening at the Highland Park Club. Mr. Proberg from Great Lakes played a musical instrument of his own invention, similar to the Scandinavian harp. Mrs. Zehr of Chicago formerly Miss Mabel Willey sang. The success of next Sunday's program was assured when Mr. Alexander, after delighting the group with his own singing, hesitatingly asked whether he might bring the rest of the Great Lakes Quartet, of which he is a member next week.

The club is open to men in uniform from four until nine every Sunday afternoon. Supper is served at 6:30 by the local Chapter of the Daughters of the American Flag. Several young women of the community will be asked to assist Mrs. Kimball as hostesses each week.

PEARL THEATRE GETS HIGH COMPLIMENT

Letter from Evanston Man Praises Program—Especially Music by Organist Lagerquist

Friday Afternoon, December 27, 1918.

Management of Pearl Theatre, Highland Park, Illinois. Gentlemen:—

Perhaps you will consider this note as being not exactly in order but I am one of the few who believes that one should be just as quick to give a word of credit, where credit is due as to register a complaint when that sort of criticism is needed. I feel that if everyone would look at it in the same light, as especially pertains to the "movies," closer co-operation between patron and exhibitor would be brought about and consequent better entertainment would result, universally.

I refer particularly to your music. A week ago yesterday evening we were driving through from Racine and stopped at Highland Park for dinner. In view of the fact that our theatres at home were, at that time, on the uncertain list we dropped in at your theatre.

We were quite disappointed to find, after getting in, that we had seen your Talmadge picture but before we had made up our minds to leave your theatre, the women folks had become attracted to the quality of your music and were constrained to stay through the performance.

Of course, at the start, we had no thought of comparing the music of organ with that of one of our so-called really good orchestras but, when we found that your organist was playing practically the same musical program as that used by the orchestra, when we witnessed it before, the comparison was inevitable.

My wife made bold to go down and request the full score of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" which he obligingly gave us, and then he played several little oriental numbers which the orchestra did not include in their program.

It is indeed a talented and efficient organist who can go back to Herbert's "Red Mill" and bring us up through a happily registered, interpreted and blended series of selections, both popular and classic including grand opera, some of which were only familiar to those of us who are close followers of music, old and new, without our mentally crying "chestnuts."

I must say, and that truthfully, that between the two—although, of course, the organ has neither the volume nor the coloring possibilities of the large orchestra—we much preferred the music at the Pearl to that of the Howard. The musical accompaniment to "The Forbidden City" was so much more logical and connected without the stops and changes you must invariably take into consideration when listening to the present day picture orchestra.

Again, last night we were in to see the Evelyn Thayer picture. We thought the picture was decidedly ordinary but we were privileged to listen to such a varied assortment of popular classics that we felt amply repaid.

Why don't more of our theatre organists occasionally sandwich in such

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Open for Business

Cash and Carry Grocery

My new Cash and Carry Grocery, next door west of the Postoffice, is now open to the public with a fresh line of fruits, vegetables and groceries. To enable you to buy your groceries at the very lowest price I will maintain a strictly cash and carry store.

My store will be open daily from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; Thursday, from 7:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and Saturdays from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

I will carry nothing but the best goods and I respectfully solicit your business.

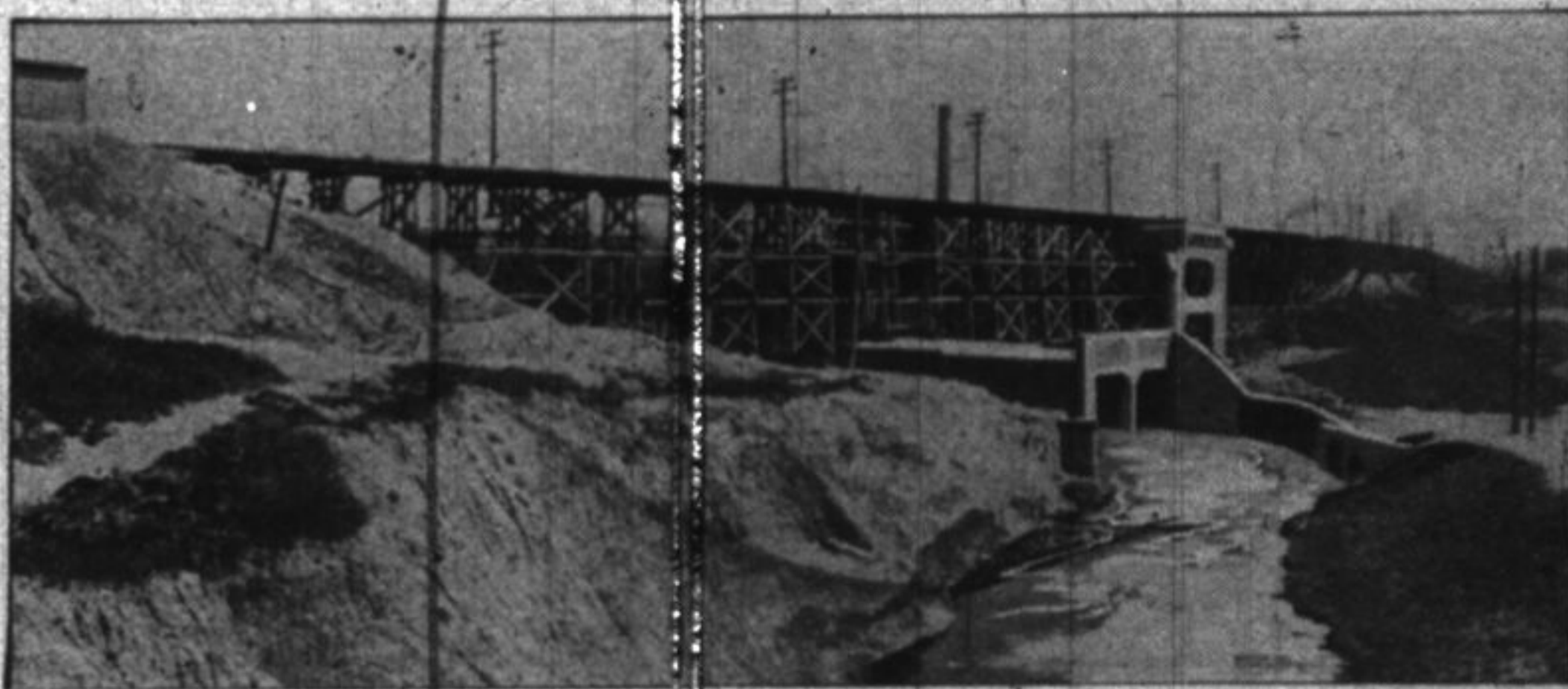
CHRIS C. NIEBUHR

Guarding Your Safety and Comfort

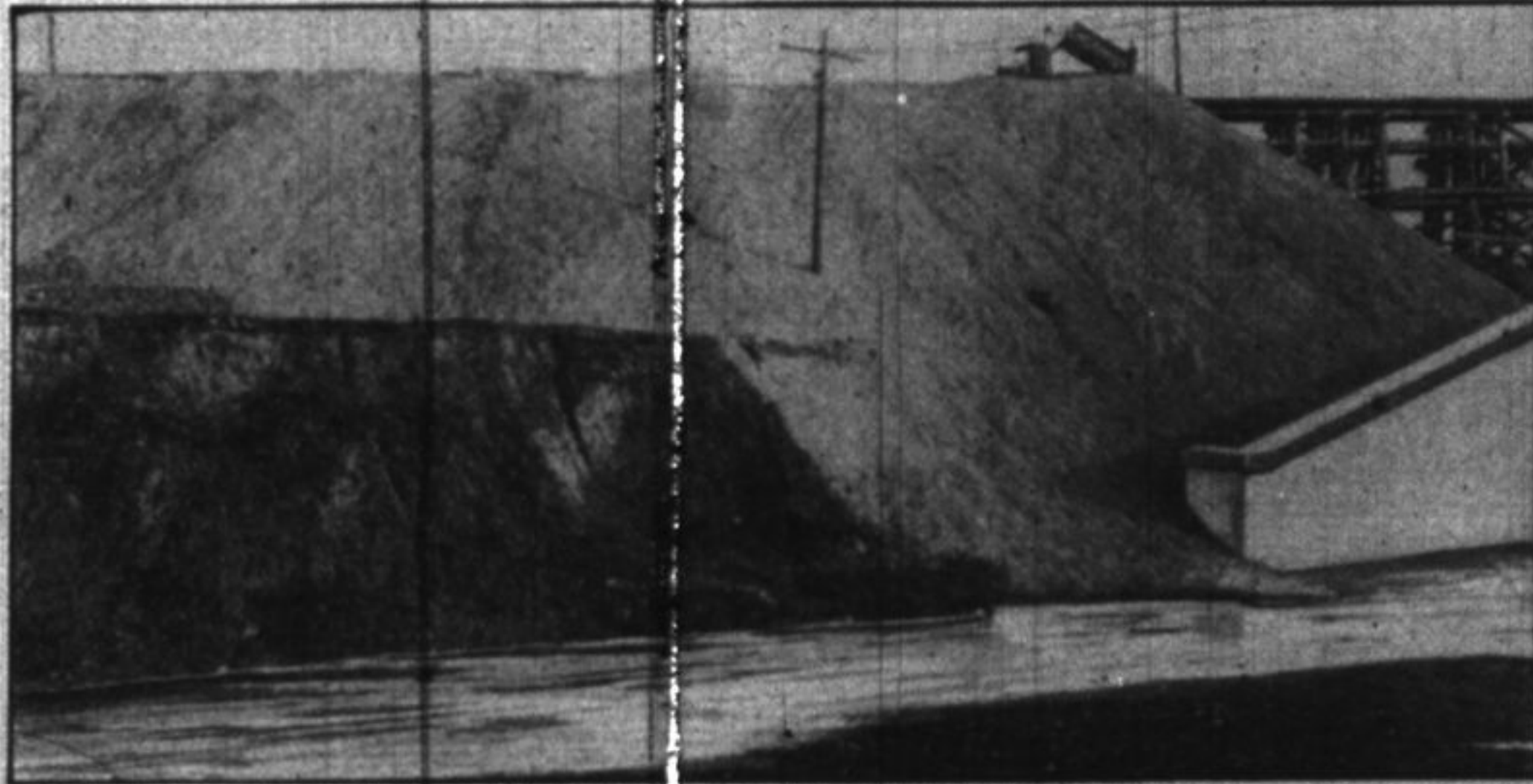
The North Shore Line is constantly making improvements to insure the safety of its patrons. To do away with the 1000 feet of high trestle approaching Milwaukee, a huge pipe or culvert has been built through which the Kinnickinnick River now flows. The culvert is of concrete 197 feet long, 48 feet wide and 20 feet high. The trestle is being filled in with 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth and will soon disappear from view. This work is costing \$150,000.



November 21st, 1917. Showing the work on the concrete trestle over the Kinnickinnick River practically completed.



June 18th, 1918. Showing concrete culvert and piers in place.



December 18, 1918. Same location showing progress of the work in structure.

North Shore Service

The North Shore Line is the saving route from Highland Park to Chicago and Milwaukee. Hourly limited trains daily with a train every thirty minutes on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

North Shore Line

CHICAGO TICKET OFFICE
66 West Adams Street
Phone Central 8280

MILWAUKEE TICKET OFFICE
187 Second Street
Phone Grand 1136