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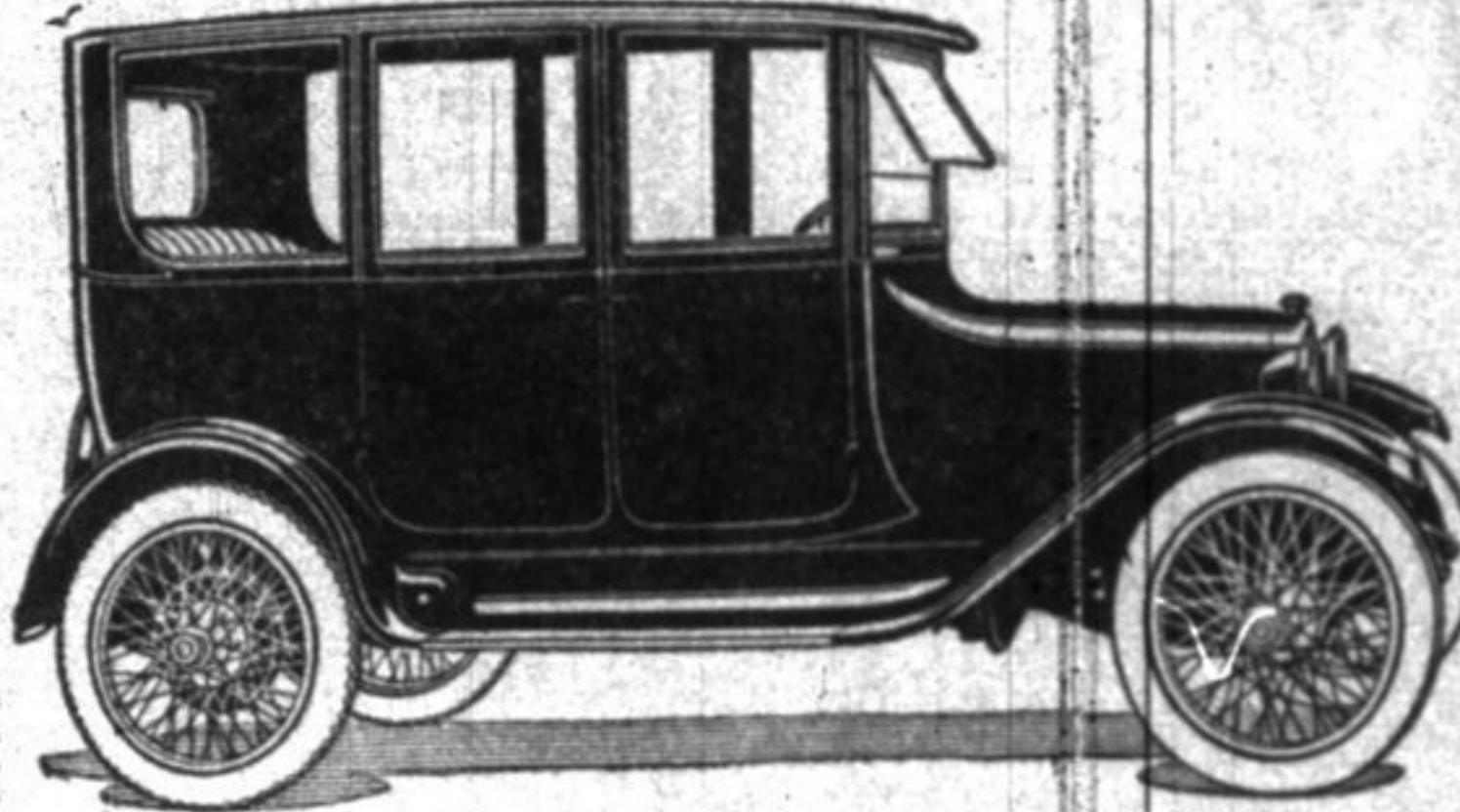
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A New Year Announcement

THE creation of one Company to handle the Bell telephone service of the entire State of Illinois, for many years the plan and hope of the Bell managers, is now accomplished, and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company henceforth will supply the service in place of the Chicago Telephone Company and the Central Union Telephone Company.

The newcomer is the Chicago Telephone Company with a new name; officered by the same men who for many years in the Chicago and Central Union Companies have devoted themselves to the development and operation of this great public service in the State.

B. E. Sunny, for twelve years President of the Chicago Company, continues in that office. Edgar S. Bloom, for seven years at the head of the Central Union Company, becomes a Vice-President, and W. R. Abbott, for many years General Manager of the Chicago Company, becomes Vice-President and General Manager.

The change in the name from "Chicago Telephone" and "Central Union" to "Illinois Bell" will be a source of regret to many Illinois men and women of two generations. While it is now a commonplace adjunct to the daily business and domestic routine, the telephone, in its uncanny effectiveness in extending the human voice, has not entirely lost the appeal to our wonder and amazement. Illinois people will pleasantly remember the names of the two companies that were so closely associated with forty years of development and service of Bell's remarkable invention.

The mammoth proportions of the Illinois Bell are best illustrated with a few figures:

It has 810,000 telephones. There are 340 other telephone companies in the State having 340,000 telephones. The Illinois Bell connects with these companies, making a total of 1,150,000 telephones in the State system.

It has 2,300,000 miles of wire.

It employs 20,000 men and women.

The Illinois Bell begins its career with the New Year and, in extending its greetings to its subscribers, expresses the hope that through the character of the service it will supply, it will always have their friendship and confidence.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



SUMMARY OF YEAR'S EVENTS IN HIGHLAND PARK AND VICINITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Twelfth—Mrs. Patrick Dooley dies at age of 92. Udell Brothers purchase Lake Forester, the weekly newspaper at Lake Forest. Community Center makes drive for new members.

Nineteenth—American Legion reception at Highland Park club. John Grenville Mott dies. Mrs. Tilla Leonard dies. Fires at home of John Mentzer and Merrill M. Follansbee.

Twenty-sixth—Home of Mrs. James Sweeney, Highwood, destroyed by fire. Mr. Dale Sweetland dies. Thrift campaign at high school closes after successful drive.

March

Fourth—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood speaks at mass meeting at high school. School district 107 shows deficit of \$29,000. Joseph Schwalbe dies. Charles M. Keil buys Jeppesen grocery.

Eleventh—The first Community dance a big success. Jerome G. Beardley, Mrs. C. L. Harder, Mrs. Hannah Engstrom and Miss Nora Crowley die. Edward Gourley and Miss Frederika Hayden married. Frederick Holm dies suddenly. Ossoli club celebrates twenty-sixth anniversary.

Eighteenth—"You Tell 'Em" at Pearl Theatre to packed house by the Young Men's club. Mrs. Catherine Bock dies.

Twenty-fifth—Alfred A. Moses dies. City beautiful plan broached. Tax payers start action against 30 per cent increase in taxes ordered by the board of review.

April

First—Plans submitted for new grade school building in district 107. Many Highland Park people visit Wilmette to see damage done by the tornado. Census figures announced from Washington giving Highland Park 6,167 population. John Charles Burkitt dies. Frank O. Sheridan, Highwood, dies.

Eighth—Lillian Tucker hurt when Northwestern train smashes Tucker car at Lincoln ave. crossing. Installation of officers held by B. P. O. E. Township election; no contest for offices. Mrs. Nellie Guernsey dies. F. W. Cushing returns from West Indies.

Fifteenth—Gen. Leonard Wood gets majority in primary election. Overall club started in Highland Park. Teamsters strike for higher wages.

Twenty-second—Woman's Club dance in high school gymnasium. Ruth Booth, Mrs. Sarah Hedrick and Fred Garling die. Highwood votes to purchase new fire truck.

Twenty-ninth—Community Service starts dance contest. Annual meeting of Highland Park Woman's club. Dan De Nunzio buys out Dabe Bros.

May

Sixth—R. E. Winter shot by robbers who stage hold up in his jewelry store. City council votes to abandon all improvement projects until prices come down. Highland Park baseball team loses to Great Lakes in first game of the season. Mrs. Fannie D. Showers dies.

Thirteenth—Louis Addampa, laborer, killed by Northwestern train.

Twentieth—Mrs. Frederick W. Schumacher dies. Thieves rob home of Samuel Fell.

Twenty-seventh—Hydrox chemical company buys old brick yard at Blodgett. Golf season starts at Bob O'Link and Exmoor. Mrs. Emma Howard Roche and Axel Quiding die. Park board takes over 145 acres for new city parks.

June

Third—Senior class play "Quality Street" given at Ravinia Park. Community memorial service held at Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mary Glader dies.

Tenth—Highland Park clocks set an hour ahead to conform with Chicago time. County Supervisor T. M. Clark dies.

Seventeenth—Mrs. Henry A. Thiede dies. Dr. C. V. Nicholls and Miss Edna Murback married. William J. Obce elected supervisor.

Twenty-fourth—Woman's Club garden party at the Wm. M. Wright home. Big charity affair for starving European children held on the estate of Morris Wm. Boehm.

July

First—Opera season opens at Ravinia. Bathing beach officially opened. Mrs. Minnie Lefel dies. Harold Olesen marries Miss Louise Boehmer. Many sign applications for Chapter of Moose lodge here.

Eighth—Harding-Coolidge club started. Special celebrations at Exmoor and Bob O'Link clubs July 4. Life savers rescue three when yacht is beached.

Fifteenth—Mr. and Mrs. George Huber celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Nick Caraments killed by electric wire while at work for Chas. Fiori, landscape gardener. Thousand dollar fire in medical department store at Fort Sheridan. Chas. Clinton

Buell and William T. Wilson die.

Twenty-second—North Shore gas company asks rate increase. Mrs. Theresa Santi dies. Exmoor golf tournament won by Dudley Mudge. Highland Park granted chapter of Moose lodge. Gen. Dickson speaks at Republican rally at Pearl theatre.

August

Fifth—Fire at Special Chemicals plant. Happy Martin wins Westerns junior golf championship at Bob O'Link.

Twelfth—Mayor Samuel M. Hastings withdraws from race for governor. Public Service company granted rate increase. Children's pageant at Ravinia draws large crowd. Mrs. Herman Swanson dies. Harry M. Butler injured in auto collision.

Nineteenth—Lieut. Gov. Oglesby visits Highland Park. Moose take rooms in the Bergen block. The Young Men's club moves to new quarters over Community Center.

Twenty-sixth—Adolph Schultz finds \$1800 buried under his barn near Deerfield. Wm. Lazarus of Chicago, drowned in the lake and Manfred Antony, Lake Bluff boy accidentally shot near Libertyville. Mass meeting for A. V. Smith at Highwood.

September

Second—I. B. Thomas of Highland Park killed in fall from eighth floor of Insurance Exchange building, Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Nolan dies. Ft. Sheridan made headquarters for sixth army corps.

Ninth—Deerfield citizens organize state bank. Highland Park Fuel company buys out Middleton & Clark. Warren G. Harding, candidate for the presidency, visits Fort Sheridan and Deerfield. Opera season at Ravinia Park closed.

Sixteenth—Highland Park favors A. V. Smith in primary election. Thompson forces defeated in city. William Gerken and Mrs. Sarah A. Davis die. Catholic ladies hold annual bazaar in Santi hall, Highwood.

Twenty-third—Grandma Brand, oldest settler in this community, celebrates her ninety-fifth birthday. New schedule on North Shore line affords better service.

Thirtieth—Jason C. Bloodworth alias J. G. Brown, arrested on several charges. Miss Harriett Vitum speaks at Ravinia.

October

Seventh—Deerfield defeats Waukegan in third football game of the season. Exmoor club ends season with harvest home dinner dance. North Shore tailors combine and start building a dyeing plant in Highwood.

Fourteenth—Business men enjoy annual stag party at Milwaukee. Highland Park baseball team loses its last game with Waukegan.

Twenty-first—Margaret McDougal found in California after a week's search. Mrs. U. S. Grant speaks at opening meeting of Woman's club.

Twenty-eighth—Fiftieth annual County Sunday school convention is held at Presbyterian church. P. A. Montgomery dies in Michigan. Sterling and Chindblom speak at Republican rally. R. W. Poase buys Schumacher's drug store.

November

Fourth—Highland Park and Lake county included in big Republican landslide. Amateur robbers enter several homes.

Eleventh—Fire destroys storehouse at Ft. Sheridan; damage estimated at \$50,000. Elks hold hard times party in Witten's hall. Robbers steal liquor at the John Glass home, Cary ave. City council votes to purchase new pumping equipment for city water works.

Eighteenth—Mrs. Clinton S. Beach injured when Northwestern train strikes Beach car at Lincoln ave. Mrs. Sarah Weasling dies. Police capture train robbers at Blodgett; one shot.

Twenty-fifth—North Shore Municipalities association petitions legislature for a state constabulary. Woman's club bazaar at Community Center. Royal Arcanum celebrates 33rd anniversary. High school students strike when lockers are dumped.

December

Second—New state bank opened at Deerfield. Small pox epidemic frightens many in Highland Park. Community musicale held at Community Center.

Ninth—Mrs. Fred Greenslade dies. Fort Sheridan soldier killed in auto accident near Wheeling. The North Shore gas company raises rates. Rev. Mr. Gratiot accepts Chicago church. Koon garage sold to Leo Yena and John C. Effler.

Sixteenth—Telephone company orders subscribers in the business district not to let others use their phones. Three men arrested by the Highland Park police are held in connection with murder in Chicago.

Twenty-third—Two hold up men rob Gieser's store, N. Green Bay rd. and Second st., causing Mr. Gieser much elation. City parks named respectively "Skokie Field" and "Sunset Wood."

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