

PROBLEM OF CITY LIFE IS DISCUSSED
TENDENCY TO ASSEMBLE

New Migration Is From Country To Urban Communities In Belief of Professor; Various Facts

"The outstanding, unsolved, and most challenging problem before the human mind today is that of men living together as human beings," declared Dr. Frank Orman Beck, director of city field work at Garrett Biblical Institute, in a recent radio talk.

"Today," he continued, "the tendency to gather in cities is universal. The new migration is from the rural to the urban. By the geographical limits of the city flows the new Jordan, and men are scrambling to cross the stream and enter the modern promised land. During the last ten years, 7,000,000 of our population have shifted into the cities, and it now looks as though at the end of the next decade we will witness 75 percent of America's people living under urban conditions."

In Chicago
The Windy City, at its present rate of increase, will add one-half million people to its population within the next ten years. July 1, 1923, witnessed sixty-eight American cities with a population exceeding 100,000. One year later the number of such cities had increased by eleven. This is the new social phenomenon with which we have to reckon. Cities dominate the life of America; they dictate her policies; they foster her great movements of commerce, science, art and religion."

Professor Beck pointed out the beauties of the great cities of the world and in a fascinating manner described the evolution of the city.

A Social Phenomenon
"But the city is more than a physical phenomenon," the Garrett professor asserted. "It is not a mere abstraction of streets and bricks and houses. It is a social phenomenon. It is an institution. An institution is a mode of action which has been agreed upon and adopted by the will of a group as its way of doing something that it regards as important. It is a psychic thing, purely. It exists in the minds of the people; it is made up of ideas and sentiments that have crystallized into action. So there is such a thing as human behavior in city environment. This type of behavior does not resist any change. It changes from the conviction that change promises practical advantage. So human behavior in city environment is not a static thing. It, too, develops with the development of the physical city. And as we learn to build the physical city, so we learn to build the psychic city."

Opportunity in City
"The church has always found its opportunity in the city. As Dante suffered damnation in his banishment from Florence, so the real missionary spirit of the followers of Jesus of Nazareth demands the city for complete life. But the city is more than an opportunity for the church; it is a challenge, and perhaps the greatest challenge ever thrown in the face of the Christian church. The church met the issues of the Greek slum, the Roman bondman, and the Jewish outcast, and won. It will again win its triumphs in the slums of a great city. To meet this situation it is not the whit behind any other city institution in self-adjustment. It has taken seriously the fact that it is its high privilege to help build a holy city. It knows quite well that social environment, a basic factor in the development of personality, is only most dynamic when it is Christianized. Step by step it approaches its ideal. And in its physical development the church is not one whit behind commerce. No plant of any sort in the city is more complete for its output than the majestic Fourth Presbyterian church, and the Chicago Temple, at the heart of the loop, is a building compares with which the temple of Jerusalem was a village chapel."

Body and Soul
"Thus, the church is both growing a body and soul which will not only live in the city but will help city dwellers to a larger, happier, and holier life. To this cause the church is dedicated. It is no longer satisfied to blow its trumpets outside the walls of modern Jericho. It enters and mingles with all life, to its universal good. Josiah Strong said, 'He does most to Christianize the world who does most to Christianize America who does most to save our cities.' We must rededicate our churches to this task."

While the women are crowding the men out of the business offices, the men may be able to get jobs as housecleaners.
Denied that some towns are so absolutely quiet; as you can always hear the knocking of the knockers.
Blister obtained in the garden are considered intolerable, but gained by playing ball at the picnics, they are exhibited as marks of good sporting spirit.
Motorists that dazzle everyone with glaring headlights, should get a chance to look into the lenses of the judge's spectacles.
Question is asked what has become of the old-fashioned kids that used to play hooky? Well, nowadays, they think it is more fun to stay in school and get the teacher's goat.

OLD-TIME SEA FARE ONCE SAILORS' FOOD

Lobscouse and Sea Pie Of The Early Days No Longer On Ship Menu

Lobscouse and sea pie! Who remembers those formidable items of seafare? Delicacies they were in the early fifties, when the trans-atlantic ships sported paddle wheels and sails. The sea cook of seventy years ago was a plain man, and he showed it in his cooking. His dishes were for hearty appetites, and valued every traveler a good sailor. Salt fish was a mainstay of his cookery. Oranges and apples were occasionally served for variety. But lobscouse—that was a dish to make the saltiest sailorman's mouth water. Scouse, lubbed lobscouse or lob's course, was built on a base of salt meat and sea biscuits, with or without vegetables, and sometimes served as a stew. Another whim was to fry a slab of scouse in pork fat and then serve with molasses.

Gone are the sea-going paddle-wheelers and their simple fare. Nowadays the ocean voyager has a wide choice of luxurious ships and pretentious dishes. He makes his choice of food from a printed menu, and knows not of the old-time bill of fare written with painstaking care by the ship's clerk. The cook has become a chef—and a mighty man is he, with rank and file to do his seasoning. Ice and ice cream are cold facts to show the progress of refrigeration on shipboard. Grape fruit and melons are to be had for the asking.

Even the most bored sea-going stomachs must be touched with the change that has come over seafare—another Norman conquest, so to say, that has turned loyal English stomachs for plain seafish to fancy mal de mar.

PROBATE MATTERS IN COURT RECENTLY
Orders and Docket Entries In Settlement of Estates Are Made

A number of estates were acted upon last week in probate court, as follows:

Josephine S. Griswold, Waukegan. Bond of \$1,000.

William A. Cooksey, Deerfield. Proof of heirship taken. Letters of administration issued to Mary Cooksey. Bond of \$200.

Myra N. Sneider, Waukegan. Proof of heirship taken. Letters of administration issued to Frank Sneider. Bond of \$30,000. Estate consists only of cause of action for death of decedent.

Dora Schroeder, Libertyville. Letters testamentary issued to Franklin S. Kern. Bond of \$200.

Gotthardt Schierschmidt, Waukegan. Will admitted to probate. Estate valued at \$500 personal and \$10,000 real estate bequeathed to wife, Martha Schierschmidt, for life. After her death \$300 to daughter, Ida Metz; \$500 to daughter, Lina Natalie; balance to George Bowman, as trustee for Ella Schierschmidt.

Frank Leginski et al., minors, North Chicago. Inventory and first accounts approved.

Jacob Leikam, Prairie View. Final report and account approved. Estate closed.

BUSINESS ENGLISH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT
So Declares Mrs. Saunders, Director of This Course At State University

Business English is growing better. So says Mrs. Alta Gunn Saunders, director of business English work at the University of Illinois. She believes the English of sales letters has reached a standard as high as the general standard in advertising and in journalism. To her way of thinking, awkwardness and crudities of style are disappearing. She sees greater consideration for the artistic quality of the descriptive and narrative parts of letters. Slang, colloquialisms or slouchy English she would not have—she likes her English "moral, social and artistic." Evolving is "a free, plain, tradesmanlike style becoming to the nature of its subject matter."

But where shall we tap the source of that style? Familiar is the sign, "Tradesman's Entrance?" Under that sign is a portal to give admittance to the crisp speeches of butchers, bakers, and candle-stick makers—men of importance with scant time to dress words in ceremonies of speech. From them come no "stereotyped and inflated diction," condemned by Mrs. Saunders. Their words get up and walk around in our ears. Their words carry the tang and savor of their business. Possibly it might be desirable to denature the raw materials of their conversations before drawing upon them for letters, but if men's minds are to be spared for a crop of sales, success will be no nearer for calling the spade an "oblong instrument of manual husbandry."

It is astonishing how many of these automobile speeders, when hauled before the court, were running just about 15 miles an hour.

Some men think they have an adequate ground for divorce if they have seen a prettier girl.

Some motorists seem to think that if they can scare everybody on the streets, no one will have the presence of mind to look for their numbers.

EDUCATION IS THE HOPE OF DEMOCRACY

Give Children Best Schooling Possible; It Will Make Better Citizens

No doubt a good many parents living on farms are still debating whether or not they will send the boys and girls to high schools, who, last spring, completed the courses offered in the small district schools. Only one month remains in which to make this decision. Upon it rests the future welfare not only of the boys and girls, but to a considerable extent that of the nation itself, for within a few years these boys and girls will be voters. By means of the ballot they will help decide upon the officers who shall administer the laws of our states and nation and so upon the nature of the laws by which we shall be governed.

On the Fourth of July, President Coolidge said in an address before the teachers of the United States, meeting in Washington, "... America has placed the power of government squarely, securely, and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. ... The body politic has little chance of choosing patriotic officials who can administer its financial affairs with wisdom on elementary economic subjects sufficient to create and adequately to guide public opinion."

Practically every president from Washington to Coolidge has warned us that the improvement of American institutions depends upon the intelligence of the voters. Think of this, mothers and fathers, living on the farms, before you decide not to give your boys and girls the nation's future voters the advantages of a high school education.

The boys are wonderfully polite in rising from their seats whenever a pretty girl comes in.

Some folks need to spend a little less time in altering the social system, and a little more in repairing their own buildings.

Many of the engaged girls are getting shower parties, while the married couples are having showers of bills.

There are 2,700,000 employees on the payrolls of the federal and local governments in the United States, and 700,000 former employees drawing pensions. Every group of twelve citizens having jobs is supporting one citizen in government capacity.

AVERAGE HOME IS NOT HALF-LIGHTED

Illumination as Good as Daylight Only Near Lamp; Hotels Also

Not referring to lighting of cities, or public highways, most of which are not lighted at all, it can be broadly stated that the average home or place of business is not more than half lighted—especially hotels.

While one million new homes are wired for electricity each year, it is a fact that only one-third of the homes in our country are wired for lighting, and those wired are inadequately illuminated.

What do we mean by that? Taking ordinary daylight as normal, the lighting in the average home is as good as daylight only quite near a light—in other words, incandescents are stuck on ceilings and walls too far away.

In the average hotel a newspaper cannot be read by the lighting offered in lobbies, dining rooms and especially in bedrooms. Not one bedroom in a hundred is lighted so you can read a book or paper in bed.

Chandelier lighting is, generally speaking, wasted for the purpose for

which electric or artificial lighting is employed—to enable you to read or write. If you doubt this statement see how few read in hotels.

Many folks who complain of the appearance of their home town, could considerably improve the same by building and maintaining a good sidewalk in front of their home places. If the girls want to know the seamy side of life, they might make their own clothes for a while.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 282

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Council of the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois having ordered the construction of a connected system of sanitary sewers to be laid in, along and under Burton Avenue, Pleasant Avenue, Broadview Avenue, Green Bay Road, Roger Williams Avenue, Highland Place, Washington Place, Blackstone Place, Northmoor Road and Flora Place, all in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the costs of said improvement according to

benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the Ninth (9th) day of August A. D. 1924, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

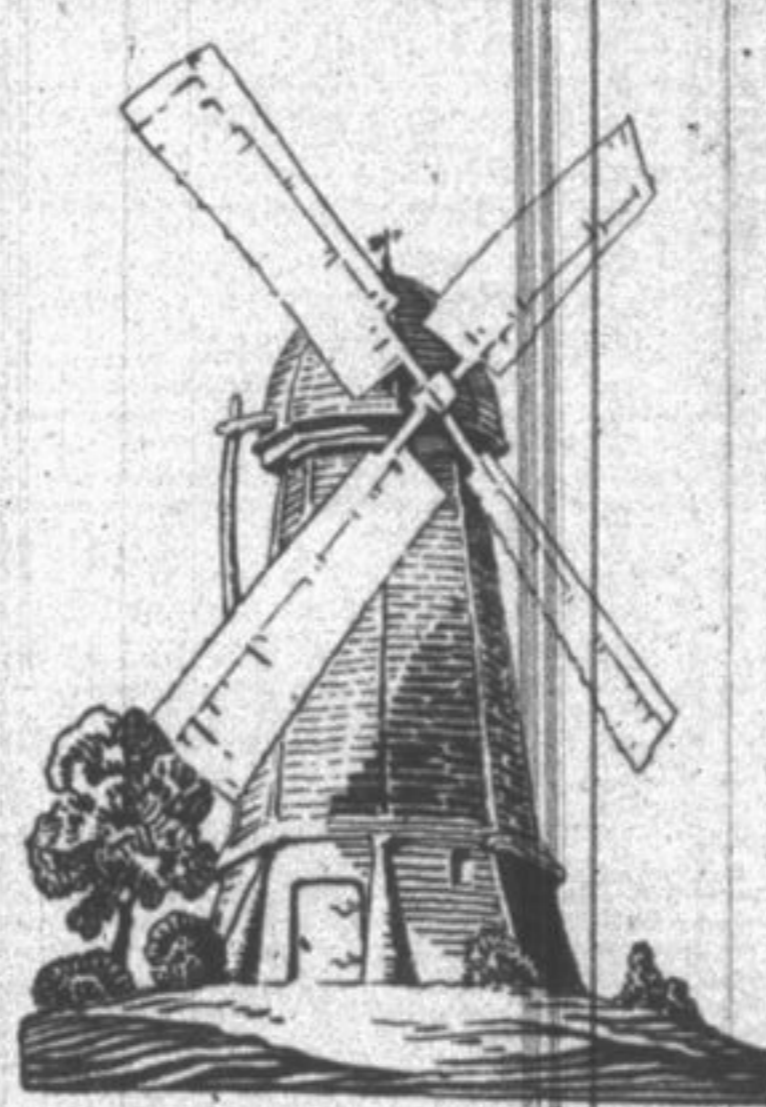
Said assessment is payable in Ten (10) installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum on all installments from and after date of issue of first voucher. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

FRED SCHAEFER,
Officer appointed to make said Assessment.
Dated at Highland Park, Ill., July 24th, 1924.

21-22

DR. EARL D. FRITSCHE
Dentist
Highland Park State Bank
Tel. H. P. 275

The GREEN MILL CLEANERS



Opening
Announcement

Orville G. St. Peter, proprietor of The Green Mill Cleaners wishes to announce that he has opened an office at

508 Central Avenue
Telephone Highland Park 451
Residence Phone 1149

A fully equipped Dry Cleaning establishment is at your service and quality and service will be our watchword.

THE GREEN MILL CLEANERS
508 Central Avenue
Telephone 451

Special Sale Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2, 1924

RAPP BROTHERS

Phones Highland Park 1677-1678
24 North First Street, Highland Park, Illinois
NOTICE—Ask to have our regular circular mailed to you. Leave name and address at office. We deliver your order free.

Pork Loin Roast the lb.	24½c
Fresh Pork Butts, the lb.	18½c
Very Best Rib Roast Beef, the lb.	40c
Best Native Pot Roast the lb.	22c
Leg Gen. Spring Lamb the lb.	37½c
Breast Veal Roast with pocket, lb.	15c
Loin Veal Roast the lb.	32c
Front Leg Veal Roast the lb.	25c
Shoulder Veal Roast the lb.	19½c

For Friday Only
NEW POTATOES
The Peck
45c

Apricots the basket	35c
Dry Apricots 2 lbs. for	38c
Large Prunes 2 lbs. for	25c
Thomas Webb Coffee 3 lb. can for	\$1.35
Early June Peas 2 cans for	25c
Fancy Ws. Corn 2 cans for	25c
Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 cans for	25c
Bon Bon Figs 5 lb. box	\$1.25
Gold Medal Mayonnaise, 12½ oz. jar	29c

California Picnic Hams the lb.	12½c
PORK CHOPS End Cuts the lb.	18c
Miller & Hart Hams whole, the lb.	27½c
Miller & Hart Bacon 3 lb. pieces, the lb.	27½c

Fancy Fresh Dressed Broilers
the lb.
39½c

Miller & Hart Bacon sliced, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Good Luck Oleo-margarine, 2 lbs.	53c
Pure Strawberry Jam the jar	25c
Jellies the glass	15c
B. & M. Lobster the can	79c
Red Pitted Cherries 3 cans for	75c
Japan Crabmeat the can	79c
Strawberries	58c
Blackberries 2 cans for	58c

Boneless Veal Stew the lb.	35c
Summer of Salimi Sausage, (soft,) lb.	35c
Pure Rendered Lard 2 lbs. for	25c
Sharp American Cheese the lb.	45c

WATERMELONS
Guaranteed, each
75c

Loganberry Juice quart	69c
Grape Juice quart	55c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can, 3 cans	75c
Royal Ann Cherries No. 3 can, each	35c
Farmhouse Sweet Gerkins, the qt.	55c
Farmhouse Sweet Relish, pts, each	38c
Farmhouse Mustard Pickles, qts.	45c
Peaches, No. 3 can 3 cans for	75c
Apricots, No. 3 can 3 cans for	75c

Sour Pickles, bulk the dozen	35c
Dill Pickles, bulk the dozen	35c
Fresh White Fish the lb.	38c
Fresh Lake Trout the lb.	33c
Fresh Herring the lb.	20c
Salmon Steak the lb.	40c
Halibut Steak the lb.	40c
Fresh Perch the lb.	30c
Gorton's Codfish the box	38c

Lomax Gingerale 12 bottles, net	\$1.57
Morand Sparkling Gingerale, 12 large bottles net	\$1.57
Morand Rootbeer and Gingerale, 12 small bottles, net	85c
Cliquot Club Gingerale, 12 bottles, net	\$2.05
Beechnut Dry Gingerale, 12 bottles	\$2.05
Budweiser Near Beer, 12 bots., net	\$1.55
Green River 12 bottles net	\$2.00
Cantrell & Cochrane's Irish Gingerale, each	25c
Canadian Club Extra Dry Gingerale, each	30c