

Dog shows being held now, and quite a display can be had most any time by concealing a few bones in your backyard.

The people who buy worthless stocks are often very anxious for fear they will miss the opportunity to secure the same.

The government reports fail to state the condition of the plum crop which the politicians will soon gather.

Radio

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Boys and Girls!

Here's
Good News

The Better Home Lighting Contest

is extended
to
Nov. 15th

Send your essays
in before that date.

If you have not
written an essay
there's still time.
Obtain Primer
at your school.

North Shore Electric League

STRATTON ADVOCATE OF FISH HATCHERIES

PLAN ONE ON EVERY FARM

Urges Propagation of the Finny Tribe Wherever Practic- able; Big Demand for Young Fish

William J. Stratton, of Lake county, chief game and fish warden, in an interview recently advocated construction of fish ponds on every farm where conditions of soil and water are favorable as one of the best methods of providing sport and healthful recreation for the thousands of persons who cannot afford expensive trips to distant fishing grounds.

Mr. Stratton is preparing a booklet for distribution which explains in detail requirements for, and inexpensive methods of constructing these fish ponds. These ponds will be stocked by the state with bass, crappie, blue gills and other fish adapted to inland waters, from the hatcheries which have been purchased and built with money derived from the sale of licenses.

Hatchery's Huge Production
Over three million young bass, or enough to stock fifty northern Illinois lakes, in addition to twenty-five carloads shipped to downstate lakes and streams, were produced last year at the Spring Grove Hatchery. This hatchery, consisting of four ponds, containing about thirty acres, is one of the largest bass hatcheries in the world. Bass cannot be propagated by artificial means, so the adult fish are placed in these ponds and allowed to spawn under natural conditions. The spawn hatches in May or June, under normal temperatures, and the young are ready for distribution by late summer or early fall. At this time each pond is drained, the adult bass placed in a retaining pond and the fingerlings collected in concrete basins at the lowest part of the pond. These fingerlings are then loaded in large milk cans and delivered by rail or truck to streams and lakes of the state.

Demand Exceeds Supply
The demand for stock so far exceeded the supply that the 53rd General Assembly, at the request of the organized sportsmen, made an appropriation for the purchase, construction and maintenance of additional hatcheries. At the present time four bass hatcheries are under construction, and will be stocked with adult fish this fall.

They are distributed in such a way that the cost of distribution will be minimized. The Rockford hatchery contains 17 acres in one large pond. Yorkville has two ponds of 15 acres. E. St. Louis has 15 acres and Carlyle 12 acres. Necessary retaining ponds and concrete basins are being built at each hatchery in addition to the large spawning ponds. Mr. Stratton hopes at an early date to secure additional hatcheries for other sections of the state.

Need of Constructive Legislation
However, the successful completion of this program of more fish and more places to fish depends not so much upon restrictive "don't" laws, as upon constructive legislation. It behooves every fisherman to see to it that all members of the legislature, in fact, all public officials, thoroughly understand the vital importance of carrying on this work.

The Division of Game and Fish must be financed, and it is only right and just for those who enjoy fishing to support it by paying their share in the form of a fishing license—not for the right to fish, but to increase the supply of fish for themselves and future generations.

BROOM EFFECTIVE FIRE PREVENTIVE

Keep Rubbish Swept Out And Danger of Blaze Much Reduced

The most effective protection against fires of unknown origin, which cause the destruction of \$175,000,000 worth of property annually in the United States, is the broom, says the insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Too many burning matches find a resting place in piles of refuse and rubbish. No doubt many fires of this class have their beginning in waste material containing oily rags or other self-heating substances.

Cleanliness is characterized by the national chamber as the foe of fire. It recommends clean-up campaigns as a most effective method of observing Fire Prevention Week. It advocates the collection and proper disposition of all refuse in every industrial plant, commercial establishment and household; a course which was profitably followed in many cities last year.

But the warning is sounded to use care in burning waste and refuse. They should be burned in incinerators or metal baskets at safe distances from buildings. Waste should not be burned in stoves or fire boxes. The long flames might overheat the flues or ignite soot. If burned indoors refuse should be burned in ash pits below the fireboxes.

Formerly children were seen and not heard, but now it is difficult for the grown people to get a chance to butt in.

The sale of throat tablets ought to increase as the campaign progresses.

BOOSTS HIGHLAND PARK; BEAUTY SPOT

TELEPHONE NEWS WRITES

October Issue of Phone Publi- cation Has Story and Il- lustrations Printed Now in Press

The October issue of "Bell Telephone News" contains the following interesting account of Highland Park, together with many pictures of the city, which are reproduced in this issue of the Press through the courtesy of the Telephone company.

The name, Highland Park, almost

tells the story; for the town is both high and surely like a great big park, just full of beautiful spots,—great oaks, shady maples and overhanging elms, with shrubbery and flower beds which almost seem to be designed to hide from distant view the architectural beauty of thousands of handsome homes.

Appropriately Named

We understand that the christening of this city of the north shore was done by ballot; and it is appropriately named. The city of Highland Park lies north of Chicago on the Northwestern railway and the North Shore Electric, and it is one of the prize suburbs. Good roads and the advent of automobiles have brought Highland Park and Chicago closer together. There has always been good railway transportation, but the feeling of distance has been virtually removed by the automobile, and this has

contributed not a little to the growth and importance of the city.

To get to this delightful spot from Chicago, other than by railroad, one has merely to head the auto north and follow the beaten path. It will take you over many a winding road, through the hills and the valleys, with scenic surprises at every turn. It will be a trip long remembered.

Right around the stations in Highland Park the busy commercial activities remind one of a city of much larger proportions, and just outside of this central district which occupies but a few blocks each way, the city becomes a veritable park, with the conveniences of a city and without its disturbing noises.

High Bluff

Along the lake shore is quite a precipitous bluff from seventy-five to a hundred feet high, and the view of Lake Michigan from these heights is

one never to be forgotten. Of course, these beauties may have become commonplace to the person who see them every day, but there is a thrill at every turn for the visitor with a sense of the beautiful in nature.

Outside of the city there are several golf links including a first class municipal course. The natural topography of the country aids materially in the proper laying out of the grounds.

Splendid Schools
Highland Park has long proudly boasted of her schools, the Deerfield high school having gained a nationwide reputation for quality under the able management of Principal R. L. Sandwick. Work was recently started on a new \$200,000 assembly hall for this school.

The Elm Place grammar school also has a national reputation largely due

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH LIGHTS



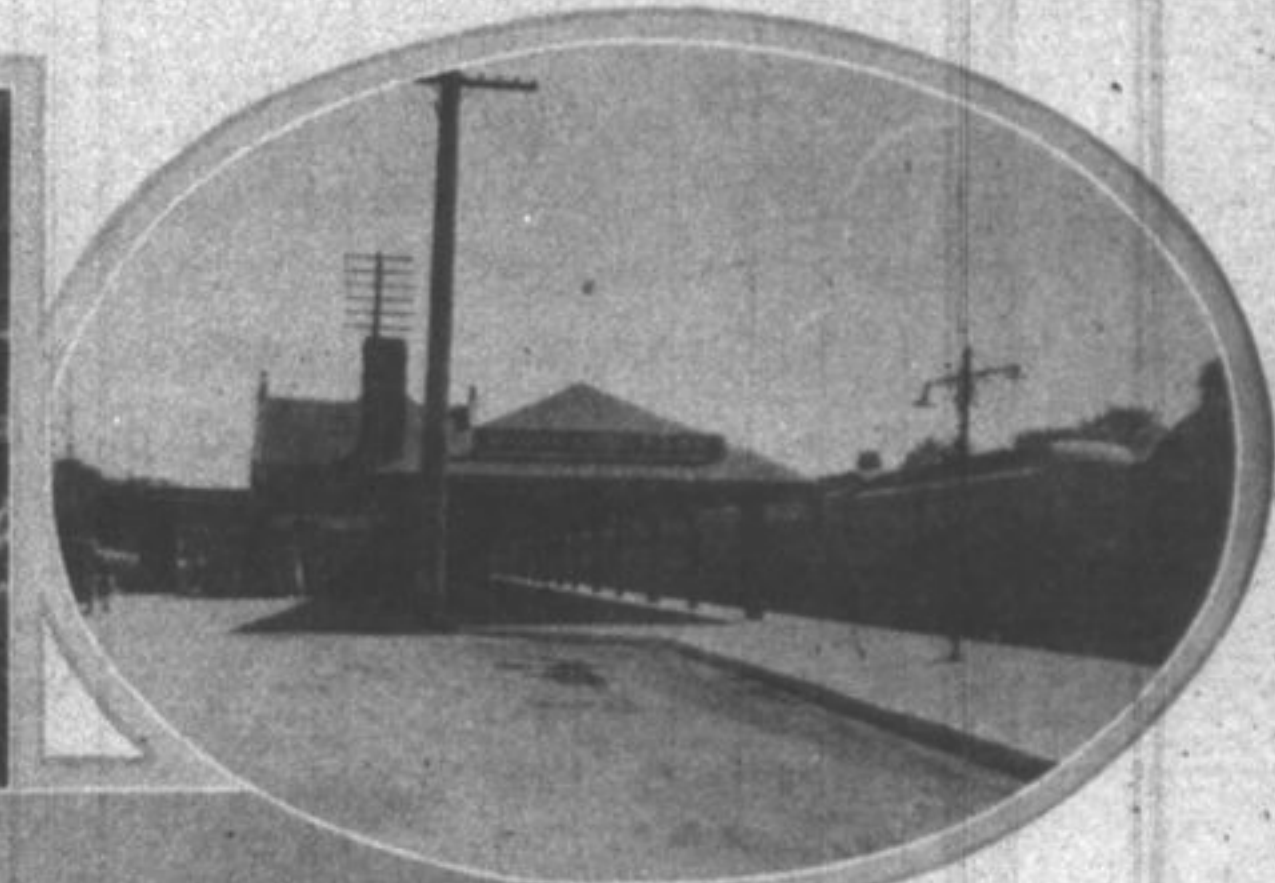
Looking north from the station of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway



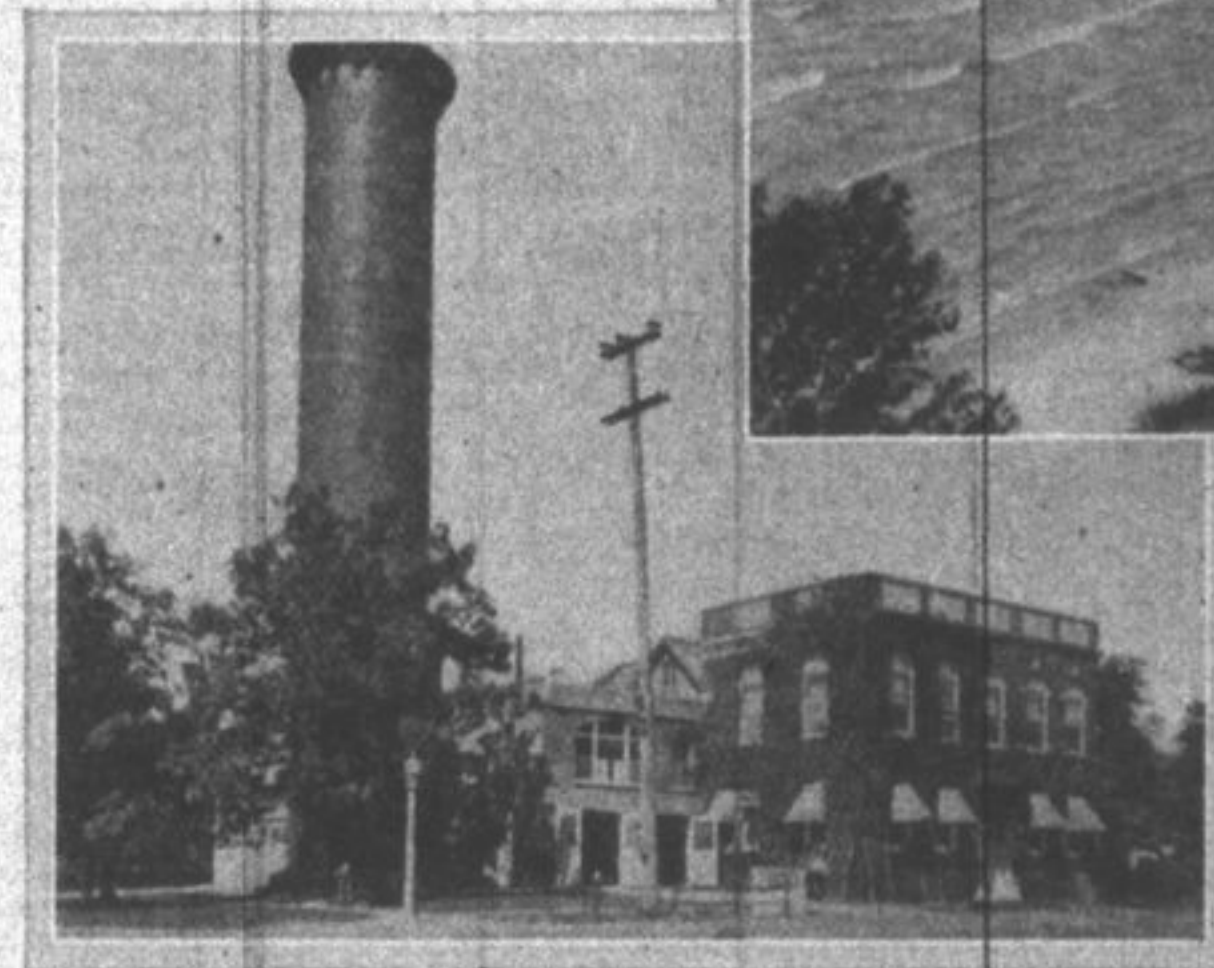
A typical street scene



The Moraine Hotel, one of Highland Park's famous places located on Sheridan Road.



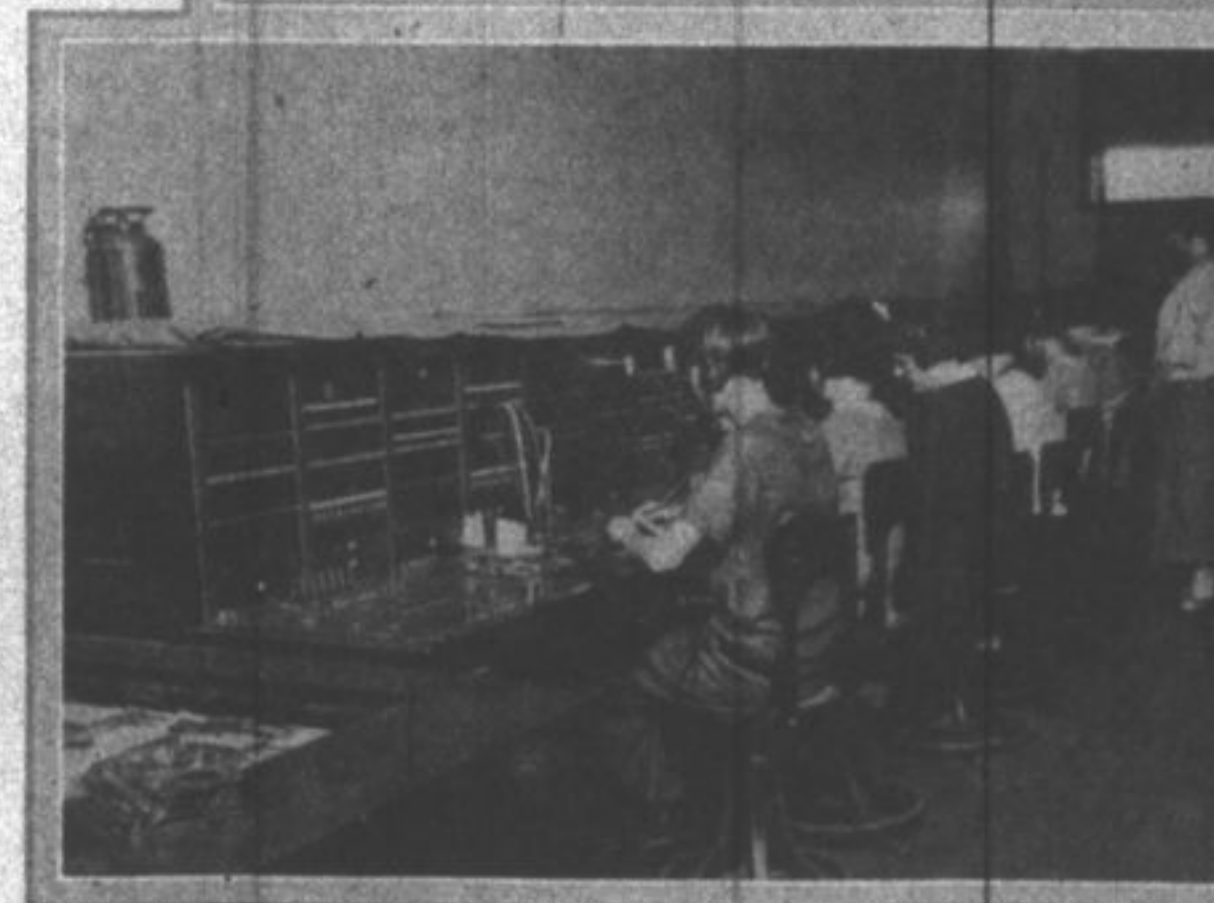
The Chicago and Northwestern station



The water tower, fire engine house and City Hall
At the right—One of the many beautiful residences for which Highland Park is famed



At left—a view of Lake Michigan from the bluff



OUTSIDE AND INSIDE THE COMPANY'S OFFICE AT HIGHLAND PARK
The building at the upper left is the center of the Bell activities in this North Shore suburb. Upper right—Harold Schram, Wire Chief, is busy at the Terminal Room. Lower left—The toll board is a busy board because the traffic to and from Chicago is heavy. Lower right—The operators at the local board.