

to the efforts of Principal Jesse L. Smith.—Ed. Press.) In connection with this school there is a large auditorium which was built by popular subscription, an indication of the quality of public spirit that pervades this city. The business district of the town is suggestive of efficient municipal management, for the streets are well kept, clean and well

lighted. Highland Park has a very modern water system and furnishes water to Highwood, the adjoining town. We, of the telephone business, appreciate the fact that the center of all activities,—business, social and otherwise, is naturally the telephone office; for almost everything is done by wire these days.

The Highland Park office is located on the two floors above the bank building, right opposite the railroad station, where all departments are concentrated. The pictures of the switchboards in operation tell their own tales. Busy is the word which describes both the local and toll boards. A number of the residents of Highland Park have their busi-

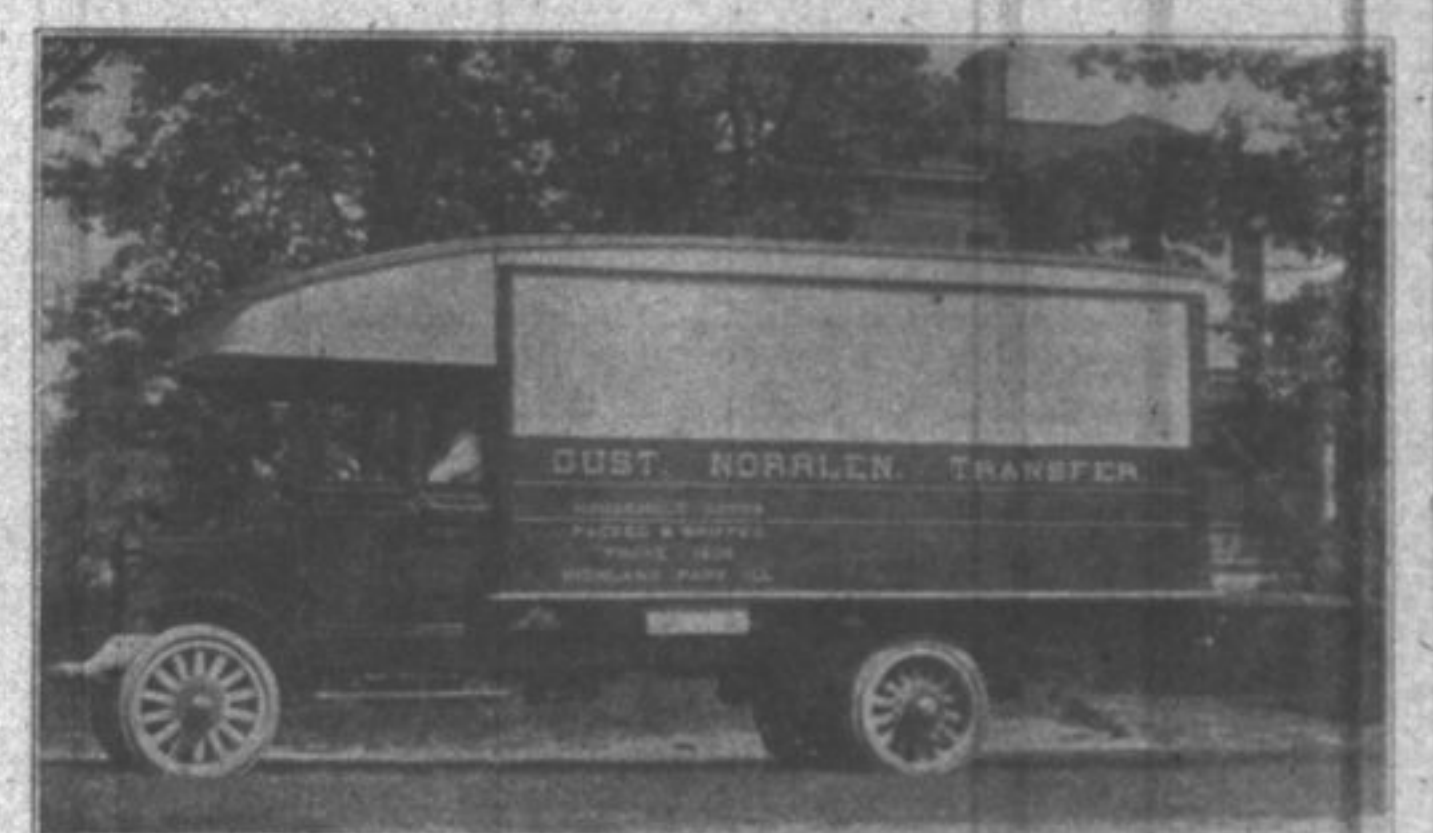
nesses and offices in Chicago which accounts for the large toll business between the two cities. So long as Highland Park maintains its present standard of beauty, cleanliness and charming quiet it will continue to grow in importance as a high class residential city, and we predict for it a very prosperous future.

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## TWELVE PARTIES ON ILLINOIS BALLOTS

### EIGHT OUT FOR PRESIDENT

Proofs of Voting Paper Now In Hands of Secretary Emmer-son Show Varied List of Candidates

Proofs of the ballots on which Illinois citizens will express their preference November 4, have been received by the office of the secretary of state. Twelve different political parties will be listed on the ballots, eight of them having candidates for the White House.

The parties which have entered in the Illinois race are Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Progressive, Socialist Labor, Workers Party of America, Commonwealth Land Party, Prohibition, Independent Republican, Limit Land Manipulations and Rents, Independent, and Farmer-Labor.

The names of Robert M. La Follette, and Burton K. Wheeler appear twice in the presidential candidates' column, this team having been picked to head the tickets of two parties, the progressives and the socialists. Each party has a different set of electors.

Candidates for President The presidential choices of minor parties in the election are: Socialist Labor, Frank T. Johns, of Oregon, president; Verne L. Reynolds, of Maryland, vice president; Workers Party of America, William E. Foster, Chicago, president; Benjamin Gitlor, New York, vice president; Commonwealth Land party; William J. Wallace, New Jersey, president; John C. Lincoln, Ohio, vice-president; Prohibition, Herman P. Paris, Clinton, Mo., president; Marie C. Brehm, Long Beach, Cal., vice president.

LaFollette and Wheeler must withdraw their names from either the Progressive or Socialist ticket not later than Thursday of this week to comply with a law which provides the same man cannot appear as a candidate on two tickets. It was believed their withdrawal from the Socialist ticket would be received at the office of the secretary of state today or tomorrow.

For Governor Seven candidates for governor appear on the ballot including Len Small, Kankakee, Republican; Norman L. Jones, Carrollton, Democrat; Andrew Laffin, Chicago, Socialist; Fred Koch, Springfield, Socialist Labor; William F. Dunne, Chicago, Workers Party; Morris Lychenheim, Chicago, Commonwealth Land; James A. Logan, Amboy, Independent Republican.

Candidates for United States senator also number seven including Charles S. Deneen, Chicago, Republican; Albert A. Sprague, Chicago, Democrat; George Koop, Chicago, Socialist; Albert Wirth, Peoria, Socialist Labor; J. Louis Engdahl, Chicago, Workers Party; Lewis Dana Spaulding, Springfield, Commonwealth Land; Parke Longworth, Chicago, Limit Land Manipulations and Rents.

Some of the minor parties have also filed complete state tickets, having candidates on the ballot for every office from governor down.

## TRAVEL IMPORTANT EDUCATION FACTOR

### JOURNALISM MAN TALKS

Says Visits to Foreign Lands Helps to Broaden Mind in Many Ways; Helps in Study Course

"Travel," said Julian B. Arnold in an address on "Geography and the Newspaperman" before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, last week, "is important for all men and women, and for all purposes of education, but most of all for those who as journalists fulfill the roles of interpreters of foreign news and world affairs to home readers."

Broadens the Mind Antiquated methods of endeavoring to teach to youthful minds the diversified aspects of nations and peoples dwelling therein by means of dry-as-dust geographies he said, are like an effort in making love by auto suggestion to a skeleton or to a wax dummy in a shop window. Only through actual travel or else by the trained eyes of the mind could this be accomplished successfully and one of the best modes was by the early and close reading of great novels such as Ivanhoe, The Cloister and the Hearth, Westward Ho and the Talisman.

The lecturer described an atlas as not merely a sheet of paper bearing indications of lands and rivers and seas and mountains, but as the symbol of all the concentrated aspirations of mankind. "It is more real than the vault of heaven which wears the blue livery of nothingness," he declared. "It is infinitely more eloquent than a dead Tutankhamen. There is not a point on all its surface but owes its name to the immortalizing of some human incident, for it tells of the wanderings of the races of men. Every name is the memorial of a battle or the building of a home, the fossilized sighs and laughter of the ages, the cradles of empire and the tombs of ambition."

Importance of Knowledge Mr. Arnold showed how important it is for a journalist to know the aspects of every land, and the mode of thought of its people, and their true places in the complex puzzles of today and tomorrow, so that an item of news from across the seas may not be served to the public in a curt uninformative way but be fused with life and meaning. For the message in such a news item may be "trivial" as the firing of a bullet at a prince in Serbia, yet if the geography of the act is understood, there arises in the journalist's mind the vision of a world war. American papers hold many such messages today: messages from India, messages from South Africa, but most of them are still born for lack of foreseeing their consequence in accordance with the grammar and syntax of geography, he said.

Most of the young crowd want to work with their heads, but the bulk of the work has to be accomplished with people's hands.

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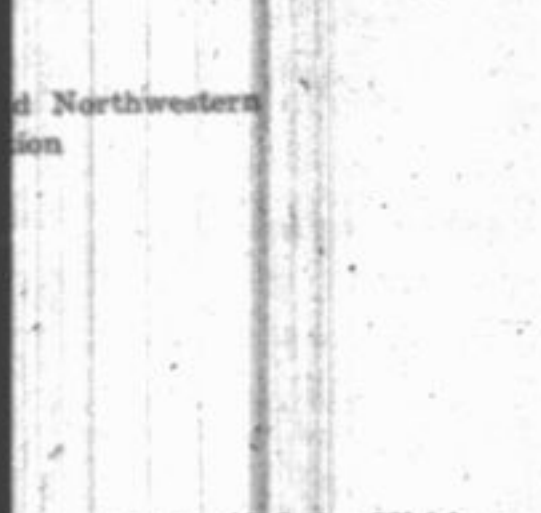
Place grammar school also and reputation largely due



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