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SPASMODIC EFFORTS WON'T HELP CRIME

SOCIOLOGY EXPERT TALKS

Reviews Causes of Chicago Difficulty in This Line And Suggests Methods To Remedy Trouble

A frenzy of police activity, first-page publicity in the big papers, meetings of citizens and attendant temporary expedients will never permanently reduce crime in Chicago, according to Prof. Thomas D. Elliot of Northwestern university who has been studying crime conditions in America for many years. Dr. Elliot is professor of sociology and has been intimately connected with various social reform movements not only in this district but in other parts of the nation. The underlying causes of so-called waves of crime must be discovered and cured before serious violations of the law can be minimized, he contends.

Underlying Causes

"Regardless of the question whether there are waves of crime," said Dr. Elliot, "we must accept the fact that behind the entire situation there are underlying causes to consider. First, we must try to keep our normal people normal and not permit them to be swung into the circle of the vicious through one or another of many influences. Let us look over, then, some of the best methods of keeping our normal people normal. Paragraphically these may be summed up, in part, as follows:

Methods Advised

"1—Sell to the tax-payers the idea that better schools, more playgrounds and recreation centers mean less crime, less violence, less machinery of justice to support.

"2—Sell to school authorities their joint responsibility with parents for training character as well as intel-

ligence, strengthen vocational training and community civics.

"3—Sell to employers the importance of the kind of job, of the lack of a job, and, especially the surroundings of the worker, especially the young worker, upon his conduct when off the job.

"4—Suburbanization of new industries to reduce congestion of population, and persuade our wealthy citizens adequately to support such outlying housing projects as that of the Chicago Housing association.

"5—Provide for control of production cycles to prevent widespread unemployment.

"6—Sell to suburban business men their continued civic responsibility for conditions in the congested districts where their incomes are generated.

"7—Let there be adequate publicity for constructive activities, an attendant avoidance of the use in newspapers of headlines and articles which glorify the wrong-doer instead of holding him up to public contempt.

"8—Persuade men of high calibre and adventurous spirit to go into criminal law, police administration and social work and then honor and support them.

"9—Develop standards of community life and pride, through social centers and schools and neighborhood service, as local defenses against crime-breeding conditions.

Better Than None

"It is, of course, better to have waves of public agitation against crime than no agitation at all," commented Prof. Elliot. "It is quite possible from the present conditions in Chicago there may ensue effective propaganda which will convince crooked or lax officials that the decent public means business and will not tolerate crime and scofflawry. The experience of criminologists should be invited and our own leaders should be so educated that they will adequately support through taxes and gifts a comprehensive and thorough-going program of crime prevention."

Claimed the modern girl is a flirt, but she can not always find anything worth while flirting with.

HATCH LAKE TROUT BY THE MILLIONS

State Hatchery at Spring Grove Producing Hordes To Put In Waterways

Fifteen million lake trout are now being hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery according to a statement by Wm. J. Stratton, chief game and fish warden.

The Spring Grove hatchery according to Mr. Stratton, is one of the few hatcheries in the United States and is one of the few equipped to hatch pike, pickerel, whitefish and trout by artificial means, as well as bass, crappie, sunfish and other varieties under natural conditions.

The deep water fish—whitefish and lake trout—spawn during November and early December. At this time men are put on the boats used by the commercial fishermen and as the fish are brought in, these men strip the spawn from the females. This spawn is carefully washed, packed in ice and delivered to the hatchery at Spring Grove.

The eggs are fertilized and spread in a thin layer in trays one inch deep, eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide. These trays are stacked seven deep in a large tank. Pure spring water is kept flowing through this tank during the entire period of incubation, which is about three or four months for lake trout.

When the hatch is completed, the baby fish are fed for about two weeks and then are released in Lake Michigan and the deep inland lakes of northern Illinois. When this work is completed, the hatching of pike is begun. These fish spawn in April, thus making a continuous operation of the hatchery possible.

Mr. Stratton has not only more than doubled the number of fish turned out at Spring Grove during his term as chief game and fish warden, but has constructed five additional hatcheries in other sections of the state. He has also increased the distribution of fish to the streams and lakes of Illinois from fifteen cars per year to 130 cars in 1924.

According to all indications the 54th general assembly will make the necessary appropriations to enable Mr. Stratton to complete his proposed plan for more hatcheries and game preserves, which will make Illinois the leader in this excellent work of practical conservation.

It is claimed that the Bible is against being ruled by women, and the small boy will say this is perfectly right.

Monsters of great size are said to have roamed the world in prehistoric ages, but some of us would be more afraid of a speeding automobile.

He began looking for a way out. Gradually ye editor wrote up his items in a manner to comply with the letter of the law.

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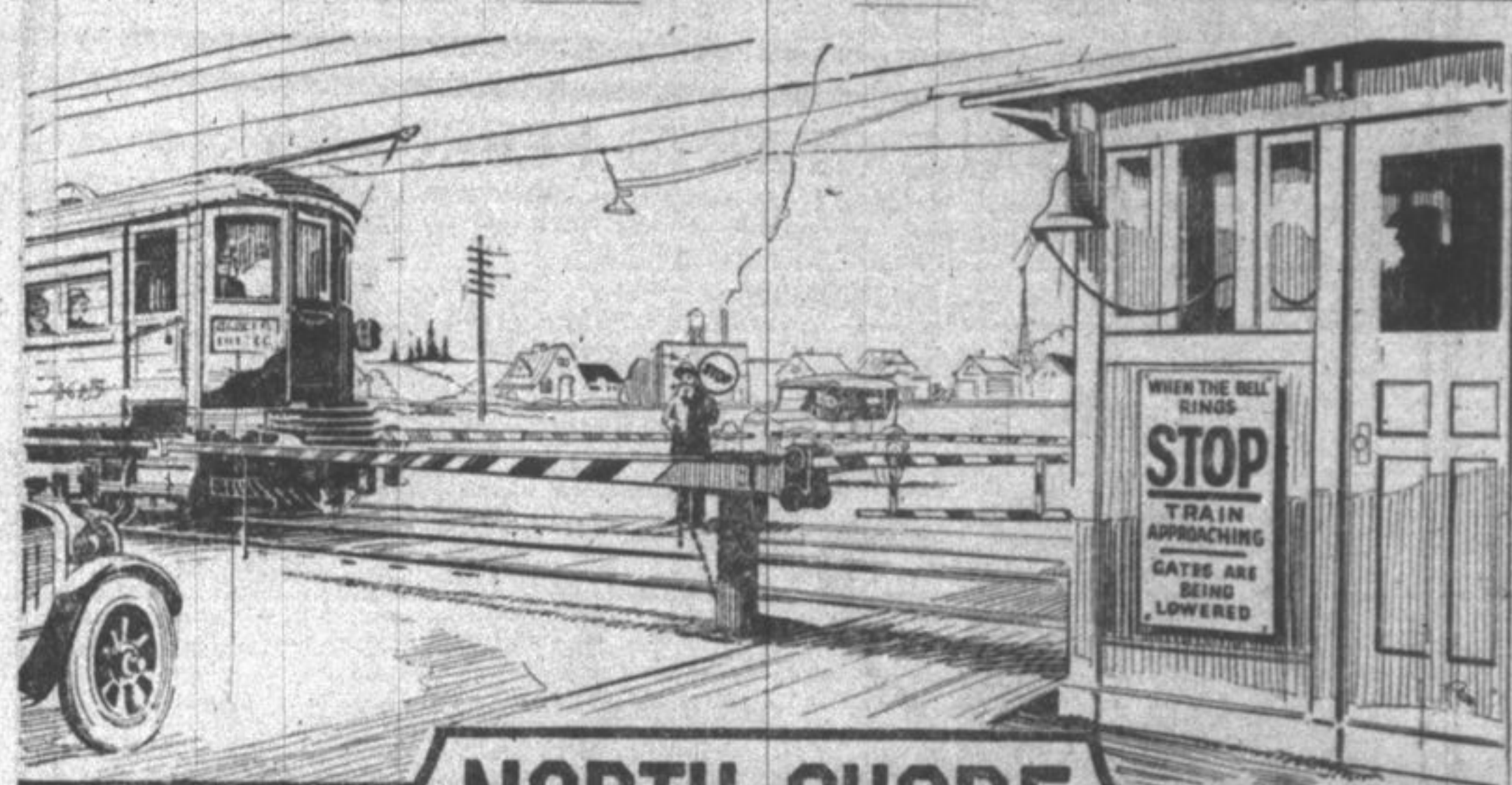
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