

SAYS JOURNALISM COURSE FALSE LURE

WRITER HITS AT SYSTEM

Prominent Critic in Magazine Article Says No Solid Foundation to These; Too Promising

James I. Ford launches an attack in the September Scribner's Magazine upon college courses in play-writing and journalism. Mr. Ford, who has been a critic of the theatre and a literary figure in New York for more than forty years, asserts that these courses not only do not teach enough to warrant their continuance, but that they arouse false hopes in the breasts of aspirants to fame.

"The main fault that I find with the collegiate method of instruction in the now conspicuous branches of learning, play-writing and journalism, is that it tends to inspire students with hopes of fame and money-getting destined never to be realized, and neglects to inform them regarding the many obstacles that lie in the path to success," declares Mr. Ford. "The student of law, for example, will acquire exhaustive information regarding the tricks and devices of swindlers, fraudulent bankrupts, and other malefactors, from financiers to yeggmen. The student in medicine will be taught to recognize the existence of disease in its manifold forms.

No Solid Foundation
"Not so he who has taken one of the courses of which I propose to treat. These courses do not, like medicine, law, and finance, rest upon a solid foundation, but on the taste and prejudices of an illiterate public that does not know its own mind from one day to the next. Never before have the operations of the predatory classes been viewed with such tolerance and indifference by a public engaged in pleasure of selfish money-making. And never before have propagandists, working through press-agents, exerted such power in sinister moldings of popular opinion.

"It seems to me that a college should give some instruction that will present conditions of the demoralized world he is preparing to enter.

"Journalism and play-writing, which much appeal to current thought and opinion, have a prominent place in the curriculum of more than one of our great universities, and I have been told that even in the writing of stories and poetry, instruction is furiously imparted by a system of so-called 'home-study' that bears a suspicious resemblance to that great atomizer of superficial knowledge, the correspondence school."

HIGHWOOD DEFEATS REBEL A. C., 27 TO 0

Takes Opening Game at Home in One-Sided Contest With Strong Rival

The Highwood eleven, in good form for the early season, defeated one of their strongest rivals in a somewhat one-sided game. The rebels at no time threatened to score. The game was featured by accurate kicking, passing and brilliant ball toting. It would be impossible to pick an individual star as honors were divided between the backfield and line. After seven minutes of play Highwood scored their first touchdown. They scored again in the third and fourth quarters, ending the game 27 to 0.

Next Sunday Highwood will play the Southtown A. C. at Highwood field. The kickoff will be at 2:30 sharp and a good game is expected. The lineup for Sunday's game was as follows:

Dever, L.; Stipe, Lt.; Gilkinson, Lg.; Juhrend, c; F. Fink, r.g.; Williams, r.t.; Werhane, r.a.; John Boylan, q.b.; A. Cronkhite, t.h.; Joe Boylan, l.h.; Capt. Allen, r.h.; Stewart for Joe Boylan, N. Fink for John Boylan, Bellei for Allen, N. Englund for Stipe, A. Englund for Gilkinson, W. Cronkhite for F. Fink, Steiner for A. Englund, F. Fink for Juhrend.

GOVERNORS' SALARIES IN VARIOUS STATES

None of Them Paid Very High Wages for Services to Commonwealths

In these days of high salaries and wages, paid in industry, it is interesting to note the salaries paid to the governors of the various states. Not including the use of an executive mansion in some states, the average salary paid a governor is \$6,400. In only eighteen of the states, however, is this amount equalled or exceeded. The highest salary, \$18,000 is paid by the state of Pennsylvania, followed by \$12,000 in Illinois, and \$10,000 each to the governors of California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The people of Indiana and Rhode Island pay their governors \$8,000 per annum. Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska and Oregon value the services of their chief executives at \$7,500. Nevada pays \$7,200; Minnesota, \$7,000 and Arizona and Kentucky, \$6,500 each. Four states, Florida, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming are the only ones in the \$6,000 class, while there are eighteen states whose governors receive an annual salary of \$5,000. Maryland and Oklahoma pay \$4,500; Delaware, Tennessee and Texas, \$4,000, and New Hampshire, South Dakota and Vermont, \$3,000. A total of only \$307,200 per year is required to pay the salaries of the chief executives of the 48 states, which constitute our great nation with its population of 110,000,000 inhabitants.

FREE MOVIES GIVEN AT FIELD MUSEUM

Educational in Character and Always Interesting; List For This Winter

The semi-annual series of free motion picture entertainments for children, to be given at Field Museum of Natural History during the fall season, was announced today by the directors of the museum.

The programs are given in the James Simpson theater of the museum, under the provisions of the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Public School and Children's Lecture fund. Pictures will be shown on Saturday mornings during October and November from 10 o'clock un-

til noon continuously. Nine programs are scheduled.

The titles of the films and dates are as follows: Oct. 1, "Alaskan Adventures"; Oct. 8, "Manchuria"; "Our Dog Friend"; "The Silversmith"; and "Peter, the Raven"; Oct. 15, "Maizok of the South Seas"; Oct. 22, "Sponge Fishing"; "Ancient Industries of Modern Days"; "Beasts of Prey"; and "Feathered Aviators"; Oct. 29, "The Gorilla Hunt"; Nov. 5, "Adopting a Bear Cub"; "Tree-top Concert Singers"; "The Fast of the Bison"; "Gathering of the Clan"; and "The Zoo's Who's Who"; Nov. 12, "The World's Struggle for Oil"; Nov. 19, "Silvery Salmon"; "Home of the Birds"; "Leaves from a Ranger's Notebook"; and "Camerling Through Africa"; Nov. 26, "Adventures in the Far North."

Small printed leaflets, "Museum Stories for Children," dealing with the subjects of each Saturday's program, will be distributed to all children attending, as souvenirs of their visit to the museum and to increase their knowledge. The children will also have an opportunity after the moving pictures to view exhibits in the museum which connect up with the subjects of many of the films. Children may come alone, accompanied by their parents, or in groups from schools. The only expense, the director points out, is their carfare to and from the museum.

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Of course they didn't have flaming youth in the days when grandpa was young. It would have been too dangerous in an age of long, flowing whiskers.

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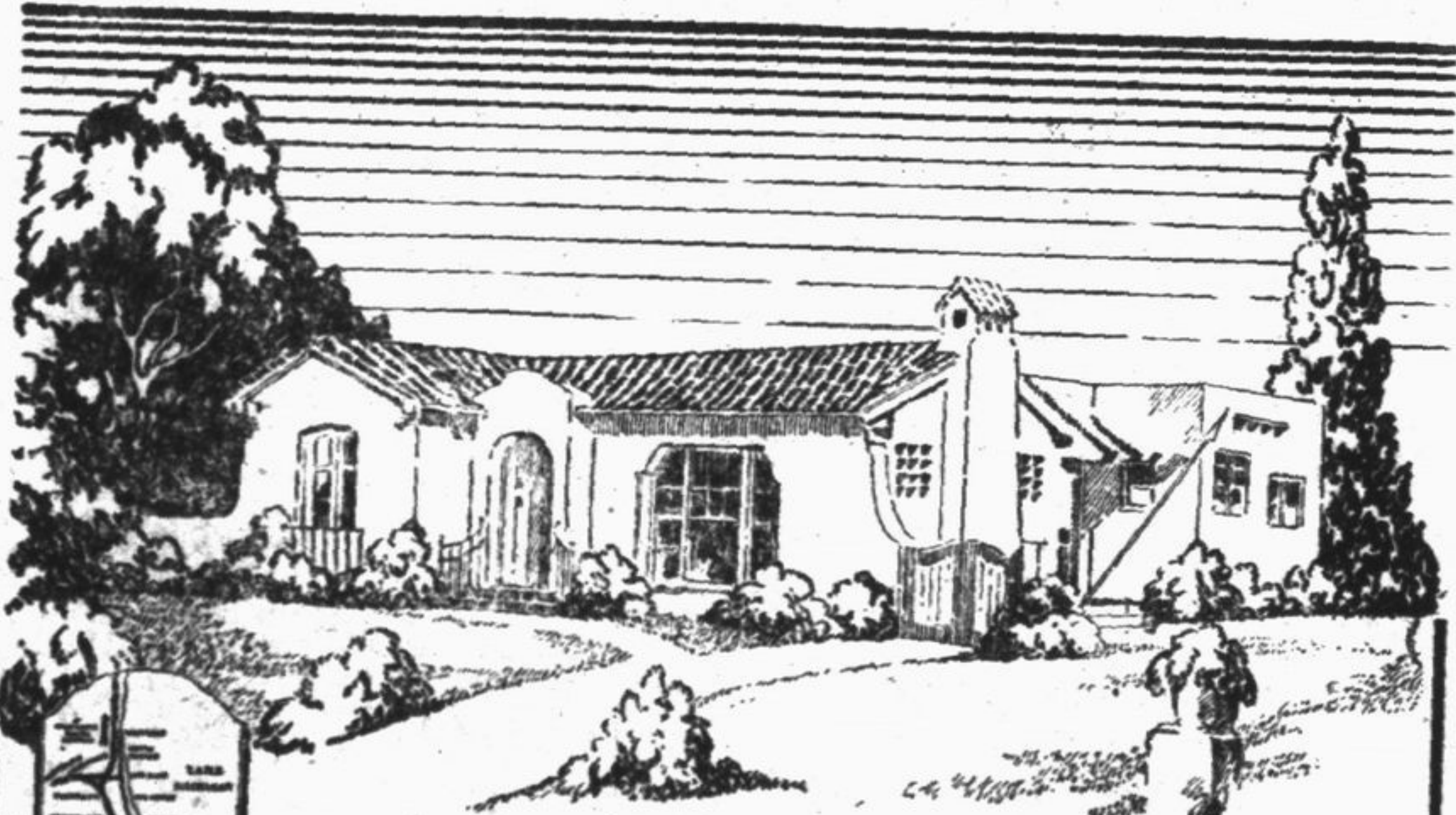
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A Milwaukee woman has written the North Shore Line about a recent experience with this "Road of Service". A death called her one night to Clinton, Iowa. With only twenty minutes to make the nine o'clock train she hurried by taxicab to National Avenue, only to see the train leaving. She attracted the conductor's attention, however, and the train was stopped. From Racine, the conductor wired ahead for train times to Clinton. The answer was received at Kenosha, greatly relieving the customer's nervous strain. "I have never been given such attention in all the years I have travelled", says this customer in writing to the road.



Where will the younger generation build those "homes of their dreams"?

The answer is found in the beautiful SKOKIE VALLEY

EVERY day it grows more difficult to obtain property in the older sections of the North Shore. Where will the younger generation turn?

The perfect answer is found in the Skokie Valley—"the newer North Shore"—conveniently close to the family home—yet in a section where space is plentiful.

The Skokie Valley has an especially strong appeal to the younger folks. New communities are being developed along modern lines of community building, scientific landscaping and sensible building restric-

tions safeguard for all time the beauty of this choice section. Four large forest preserves and twenty-two golf courses are added attractions. Where is the Skokie Valley? Many sections of it are actually within the boundaries of established North Shore communities!

Absence of transportation retarded the Skokie Valley until now. The change commenced when the North Shore Line opened its Skokie

Valley Route and gave this beautiful area high-speed, electrically-operated transportation. Modern home conveniences are already available—sewer, water, electricity, gas, telephone and paving.



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