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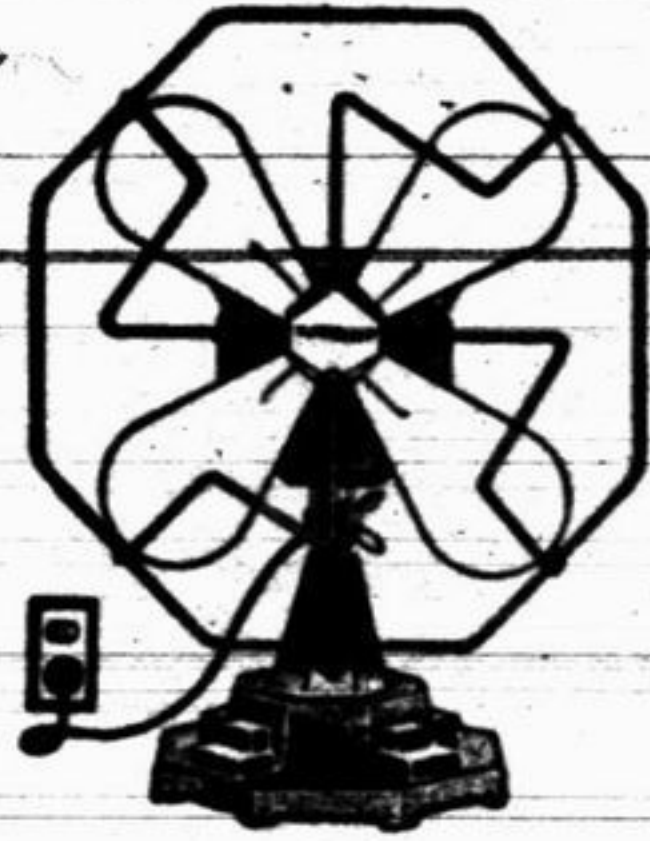
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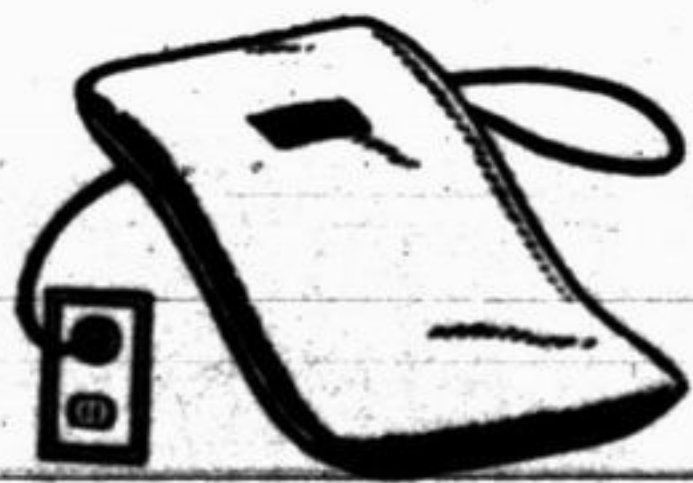


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HIGHLAND PARK MAN WRITES EDITORIAL

M. F. Gallagher in Daily News
Tells Role of Library
in Hard Times

The following "guest editorial" in the Chicago Daily News of Tuesday, June 14, was written by Michael F. Gallagher, a trustee of the Highland Park library and chairman of the trustees' section of the American Library association. It is here re-printed because of local interest:

This country has millions of men and women whose morale is threatened by idleness and discouragement. Unemployment has sent people in greatly increasing numbers to the public libraries. Reading rooms are thronged as never before by those undergoing enforced leisure.

Hard times cause the taxpayer to pause and consider the value to the community of public library service. Thus he realizes how great are the aid and comfort of books in combating discouragement and sustaining morale. Books were a stabilizing influence during the war. Their steadying influence is at work now. The message of books was never more needed, not only for enlightenment of the mind but for spiritual sustenance as well as to awaken faith and courage and the will to achieve.

In addition to bolstering morale, the libraries help men and women to equip themselves for new jobs and provide free recreation. We need only to recall a few of the thousands who have used library books as an aid to their work. Henry Ford in his earlier days haunted the Detroit public library searching for a solution to his quest of a self-motive power for buggies. The stimulating pages of an English magazine convinced him of the possibility of the internal combustion engine.

It was from that same library that Thomas Edison borrowed books when he was a train boy on the Grand Trunk line and too poor to buy them. In his eagerness to test some of the theories he found in the books he built a laboratory in one end of a baggage car. His experiments set fire to the car and he was expelled, laboratory and all, but Edison remained an omnivorous reader.

George Westinghouse found a magazine article in a public library which described the boring of a tunnel through the Alps by a pneumatic drill. In a flash he had the germ of an idea for which he had been searching. It resulted in the Westinghouse air brake, which has done so much to make travel safe.

John Burroughs recalled in later life the inspiration he gained from a life of Washington found in a school library. James Whitcomb Riley's biographer tells of that author's use of his township library in Indiana: "Almost all he accomplished in those years of growing manhood was directly or indirectly traceable to the influence of library books."

Lew Wallace at 10 years of age became an avid reader of library books. As a man he found the library of congress a great delight and said of it: "I spend most of my time in the library. I have gone through everything on the shelves relating to the Jews. From the mass I selected two works indispensable to my plot." His plot was the famous "Ben-Hur."

Hall Caine was a prospective architect until his reading in the Liverpool (England) public library inspired him instead to enter the field of literature. Will Durant declares himself indebted to the libraries of Jersey City and Newark, N. J., rather than to school or college, for his education.

Every community has its potential geniuses, who may be inspired by library books. The American Library association, working in cooperation with the president's organization on unemployment relief, has stressed the need for making available in public libraries (1) books for workers which will enable them to prepare for future work, (2) books for those seeking to "think through" the present social and economic problems and (3) books to provide healthy recreational reading.

The public library, a means of education and a great, free, beneficial, humanitarian agency, is and will be a vital factor in the reconstruction. Public libraries have in no way contributed to the sad plight of public finances. They have always operated with strict economy and honesty within their limited legal income. They have not contributed to the huge debts or deficits by which many of our cities are now burdened. No extravagant appropriations of public money have been made in their behalf. At the present time, with the people's demands upon them steadily increasing, any movement for a drastic reduction in revenues, already barely sufficient for public-library needs, should be vigorously resisted.

Other departments of government — fire protection, police, public schools, streets, social welfare — will have influential champions working valiantly to keep them going in full efficiency. Public libraries, completely nonpolitical in character, must have the devoted, enthusiastic aid of trustees and all others who know the libraries' fiscal needs and who appreciate the value and importance of library service to a community.

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