

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Standards for Public Libraries Adopted October, 1933, by the Council of the American Library Association.

The public library is maintained by a democratic society in order that every man, woman, and child may have the means of self-education and recreational reading. The library provides materials for education and advice in their use. It diffuses information and ideas necessary to the present welfare and future advancement of a community. It strengthens and extends appreciation of the cultural and spiritual values of life. It offers opportunities for constructive use of the new leisure. It serves all ages and all classes.

Reasonably adequate library service includes a main library with reading room facilities; special provision for children; lending, reference, and periodical collections adequate to the needs of the community; a professional staff of high quality and adequate number; and such branches and other distributing agencies as the area and topography of the city may require. The book collection must be well catalogued, so that the needed book can be found easily, and such lending records established as to provide easy use and protection from loss. Hours of opening will vary with community needs.

The Staff

Since a professional library staff carries on educational, administrative, and technical services, its members must be well educated, possess at least one year of library school training or its equivalent, and have special aptitude and qualifications for the particular work of each. Salaries of professional librarians should be comparable with those of other professions, and the work of professional librarians sharply differentiated from that of clerical or sub-professional workers. The staff should be of sufficient size to permit efficient operation for as many hours as may be necessary for the needs of the community.

The chief librarian should administer the entire library system and be responsible to the library board. A detailed scheme of service, based upon size, type, and resources of the library, must be worked out by the individual librarian and trustee. A committee of the American Library Association is engaged in working out basic schemes.

Book Collection

To meet the varied needs and interests of a community, a broad collection of books, pamphlets, and periodicals on a wide range of subjects is necessary, with intensive duplication of titles in fields of special interest, constantly refreshed by the addition of new books and books on timely subjects. Special collections are needed for the reference room, the children's rooms, for technical, art, and other departments. Books will wear out in service and need to be replaced.

To be reasonably adequate in

quantity, the library in a city of 200,000 inhabitants and over should have at least 1 1/2 books per capita; in a city of 10,000-200,000, 2 books per capita; and in a city of less than 10,000, 3 books per capita.

Measuring the Use of the Library

The active library is constantly trying, through publicity and extension agencies, to intensify and extend its service to the community. It is not satisfied to cater only to students, general readers, and children, but endeavors to be useful to the business interests, industrial workers, technicians, public officials, and other special groups.

Many of the most important library services cannot be measured statistically. Examples of such services are the provision of reference and study facilities, encouragement of purposeful reading by adults, special services relating to the dominant local industries, organized cooperation with the public schools, study and discussion groups, lectures, and exhibitions.

The library's book lending services can be measured statistically. Under liberal support and other favorable conditions many libraries will far exceed the following minimum standards:

First column—Per Cent of population registered as borrowers; Second column—Number of books lent per capita.

Cities of over 1,000,000 inhabitants	25	5
Cities of 200,000-1,000,000 inhabitants	30	7
Cities of 100,000-200,000 inhabitants	35	8
Cities of 10,000-100,000 inhabitants	40	9
Cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants	50	10

The Income Needed

Experience shows that \$1 per capita is the average minimum annual income upon which reasonably adequate library service can be maintained.

The exact minimum depends upon the size, location, and character of the community. The small town must usually spend more than \$1 per capita to cover minimum essentials, or reduce unit costs by enlarging the area of service and support.

Communities desiring full development of library service will find it necessary to provide a support much larger than the minimum. Expert special services in co-operation with local industries and interests, and extensive work with the public schools are examples of desirable library activities which cannot be adequately maintained upon the minimum income of \$1 per capita.

The allotment of at least 55 per cent of the total income for the salaries of the library staff (not including janitors, engineers, et cetera), 25 per cent for books, periodicals, and binding, and 20 per cent for all other expenditures is a fair standard. Local conditions involving the cost of building maintenance, the area and density of population as affecting the number of branches, and other factors, will inevitably affect the distribution. In general, the largest libraries will spend more than the percentage indicated for library salaries and less for books, periodicals, and binding.

Squirrels Described as Menacing Safety of Local Residences

The owner of a home in Highland Park, who is naturally interested in the preservation of her property as well as in the preservation of the natural beauty of the North Shore, has submitted the following article, the subject being the menace which squirrels present unless they are properly curbed.

"Those charming little animals from whom Highland Park has such a sentimental admiration, are to numbers of its citizens a very grave anxiety. After all, it must be remembered that they are rodents, and rodents are generally in disrepute.

"Quite recently some of their pranks and frolicsome capers caused a most disastrous fire which fortunately did not take any human lives, but which might never have occurred if the law had had a little more consideration for people's lives than for squirrels' lives.

"Permission was applied for to shoot the pests, but the authorities said that shooting would involve a big fine, to say the least. So the little creatures were allowed to cavort over roofs and through attics, cunningly nesting in the mattresses and chewing up every carefully-stored article on the premises, with the result that in their careering they crossed the electric wires in the attic, causing a fearful conflagration. If the disaster had occurred in the middle of the night, instead of the early evening, many lives would have been lost, but the squirrels would have gone free under protection."

All Explained

Johnnie: Why does the whistle blow for a fire?
Billy: It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire.—The American Legion Weekly Bulletin.

Pennsylvania Road Denies North Shore Freight Service Plan

The Pennsylvania Railroad has denied that it plans to extend its "store-to-door" freight pickup and delivery service to North Shore towns, as alleged in petitions being circulated to prevent the erection of freight platforms. The railroad announcement reads as follows:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad is not planning to extend its so-called 'store-to-door' service to the North Shore suburbs and has made no application to use the streets through any of the North Shore towns, either in the name of the Pennsylvania Railroad or through the Willett Company.

"In compliance with the present tariff governing the collection and delivery of freight in the 'store-to-door' service, the Pennsylvania is permitted to provide such service only to the immediate territory which it serves. So it cannot, under this tariff, ask for a franchise to inaugurate this new type of service in the North Shore territory, even if it so desired. Collections and deliveries of railroad freight by the Willett Company are made only within the corporate limits of Chicago.

"Collection and delivery of freight was established by the Pennsylvania Railroad in cities and communities local to its line for the purpose of providing more nearly complete transportation service to the public. There was a definite demand for this type of service and since its inauguration only a month ago it has shown a steady increase day by day and is proving to be one of the outstanding innovations of modern transportation."

Rev. J. H. Taylor Ends Sermon Series Here

The Rev. J. H. Taylor, of Highland Park, who has been delivering a series of Sunday talks at the St. John's Evangelical Church, Homewood Avenue and Green Bay Road, gave his last one at the morning Sunday.

A plane was presented to Rev. Taylor by the congregation, F. C. Bremer making the presentation.

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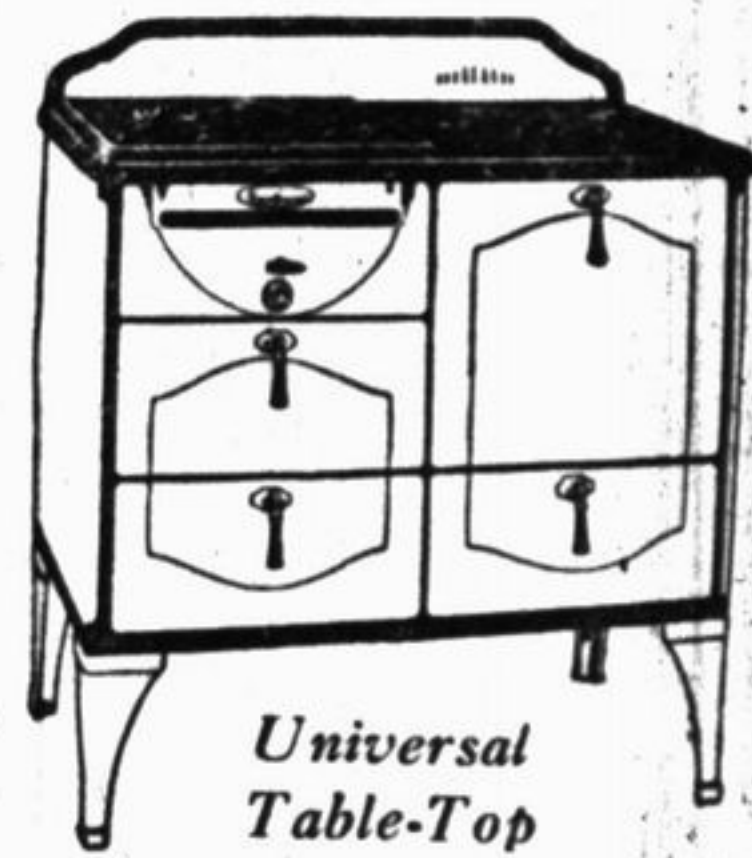
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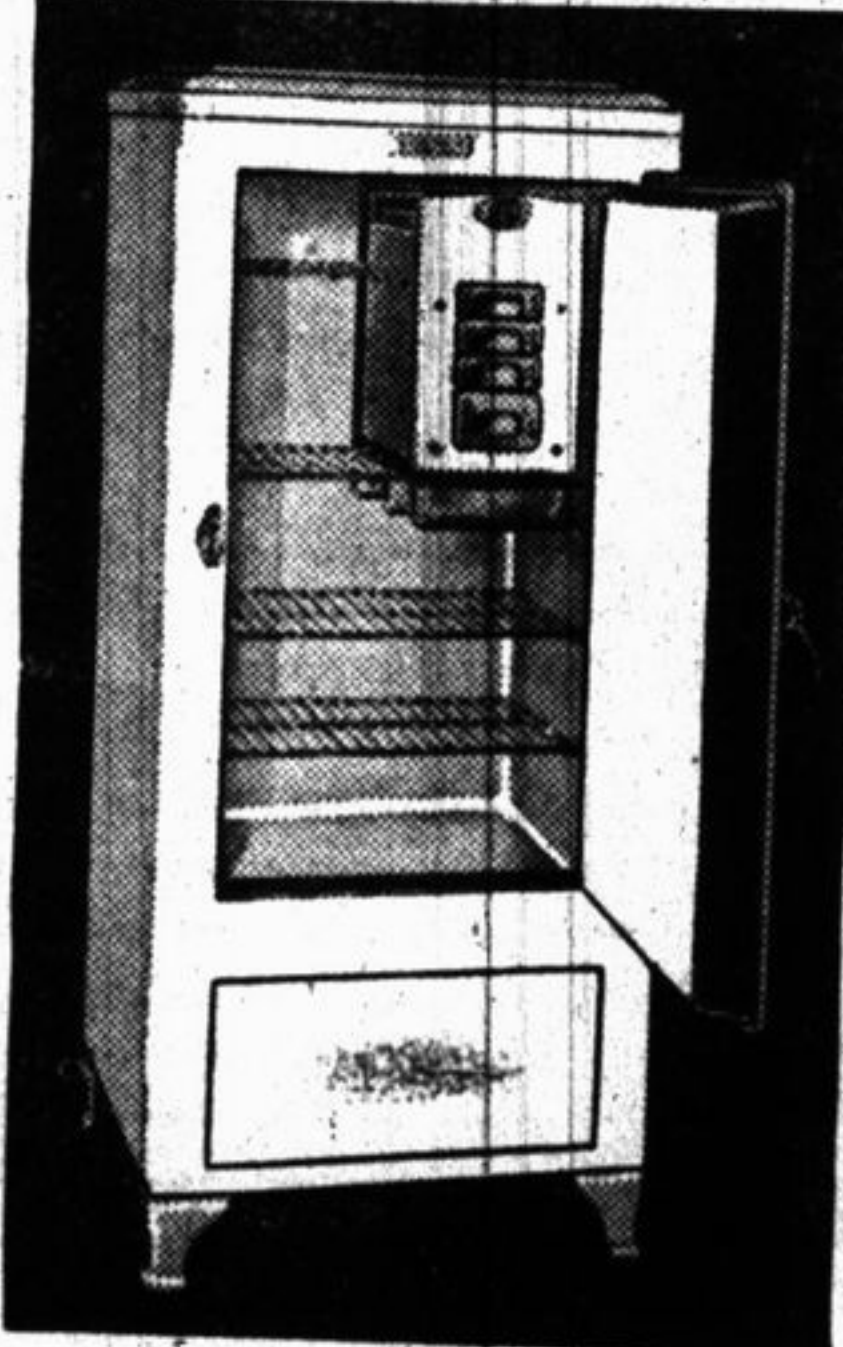


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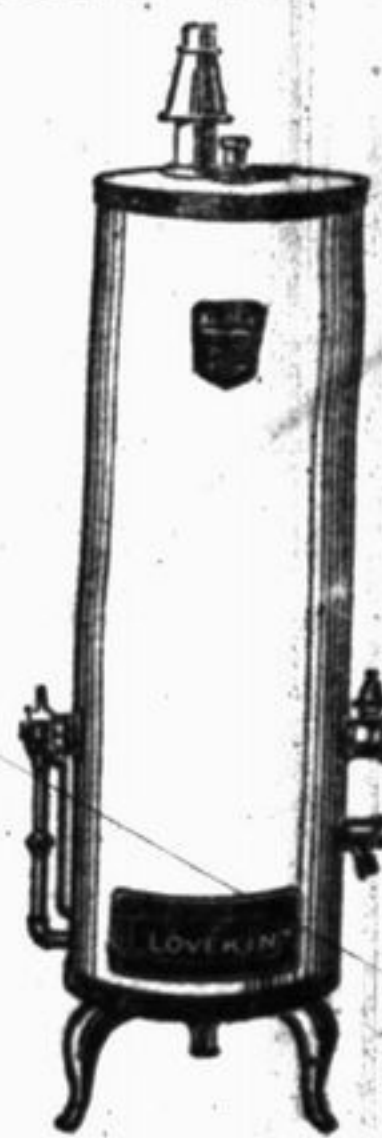


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Deerfield Following Reason

The Deerfielders' Association posed bond issue of a high school which will be built on Deerfield day. The organization following reason mean that this cord with the organization—columns of this to both sides of important public. The article, of the Taxpayers follows:

On Saturday he submitted to Deerfield-Sheridans, a ballot of a bond issue for building of a Forest which is the same jurisdiction Deerfield-Sheridans. In an election a majority of Forest voted of building a high school in. According to High School Board United States lend this amount addition, make \$75,000. This because the lab (Continued)

D. A. R. Be Com

"Hell and Hig featuring Richard Allen. Story by Jericho, an illiterate owner of a gas navy, loses his girl and an abate of San Pedro tuna fishing add their commonplace "Hot Daze." S featured in an "Kennel Kings, Sportlight. An suitable for a ju Jan. 19, 20, Fr "Invisible Man," and Claude Ral with a powerful chemist makes h able to return t he becomes insan whole countryside crimes. Gruesom well acted by ceedingly clever to produce invis "Wild Roses" edy. Spanky has while the Gang l grapher's life is Spanky's antics. ject. Children. Second episod "Fearless," at S matinee. Sunday, Mond Jan. 21, 22, 23. M Angel." From at Mae West. Thre companions of a to volved in a bra a sensuous, gold finally wins the matter of taste f Wednesday and and 25. "After T Constance Bennet in which an Aus down a troubleson to find her the picture in which glorified. Excitin directed but wit ing. Adults and

Mrs. Edwin To Be

Mrs. Sophie M of Edward F. S Green Bay Road, day following a pneumonia. Funeral service the home this thirty o'clock at two o'clock at eran Church. Int Memorial Park C Besides her h one daughter, M man, and two Oscar, to survive

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