

LIBRARY

In spring a sportsman's fancy definitely turns to golf, tennis, sailing, fishing or whatever his favorite sport may be. This is right and natural we are told, for, unless he happens to be a man of pleasure and leisure, he has lived according to schedule during the winter and the day off, "a day a man takes to himself," after being in the harness of routine, is doubly enjoyed.

"A hobby is the best thing in the world for a man with a serious vocation." The more one knows of a sport the more interested he becomes, and the more likely it is to become a hobby. Now is a very good time to learn more about your particular sport.

The Highland Park Public Library has a number of books on the various sports—such as:

Swinging Into Golf, a recent book on the importance of learning to "swing the club head," by Ernest Jones, a successful teacher for 20 years.

New Ways to Better Golf, by A. J. Morrison. Mr. Morrison makes golf seem easy and attractive.

Fifty Years of American Golf, by H. B. Martin. Anecdotes of champions and near-champions at home and abroad.

Perry on Tennis, expert advice for all on lawn tennis, by F. J. Perry.

Care and Construction of Tennis Courts: a series of articles by leading authorities, with a special section of suggestions and ideas for organizing community outdoor clubs.

Small Boat Building for the Amateur, with sixteen modern small boat designs, rowboats, sailboats, outboards, a 125-class hydroplane, and a runabout.

Racing the Seas: the history of American sailing ships, by Ahto Walter.

Yacht Design, by Norman Skene. Josh Billings said, "I have known men so pious that when they went out fishing on Sunday, they allus prayed for good luck, a fakt." A knowledge of fish and equipment will be useful, too; try:

Angling Success, an anthology of fishing lore in which fifteen outstanding sportsmen describe their particular tactics, edited by Mortimer Norton.

Fishing For Bass, Muskalonge, Pike and Pan Fishes, edited by Ray

M. Schrenkeisen. Eight expert fishermen describe the different methods of catching fresh water fish.

The Fisherman's Guide, by Bob Becker, in his own inimitable style.

Tales of Rod and Gun, a collection of the best American hunting and fishing stories, by Harry McGuire.

Men, Fish and Boats, the pictorial picture of the North Atlantic fisherman, an adequate book containing something for the young and old, by Alfred B. Stanford.

Deerfield Bowlers End Tournament Thursday Evening

Nick Wagner took the high game on last Thursday with 211. That helped Dunham's team to the high game of 942. The last appearance of the teams will be tonight (Thursday), when the first three places will be settled. Two post-season matches have been arranged. On April 3 (next Sunday) a team will bowl a picked team from Glenview, followed by a little party for all the bowlers. The following Sunday two teams from the league will bowl in the annual Holy Name tournament at the C.Y.O. alleys in Chicago.

Standings

Name	W.	L.
Coleman	32	25
Dunham	30	27
Schwalbach	28	29
Klemp	24	33

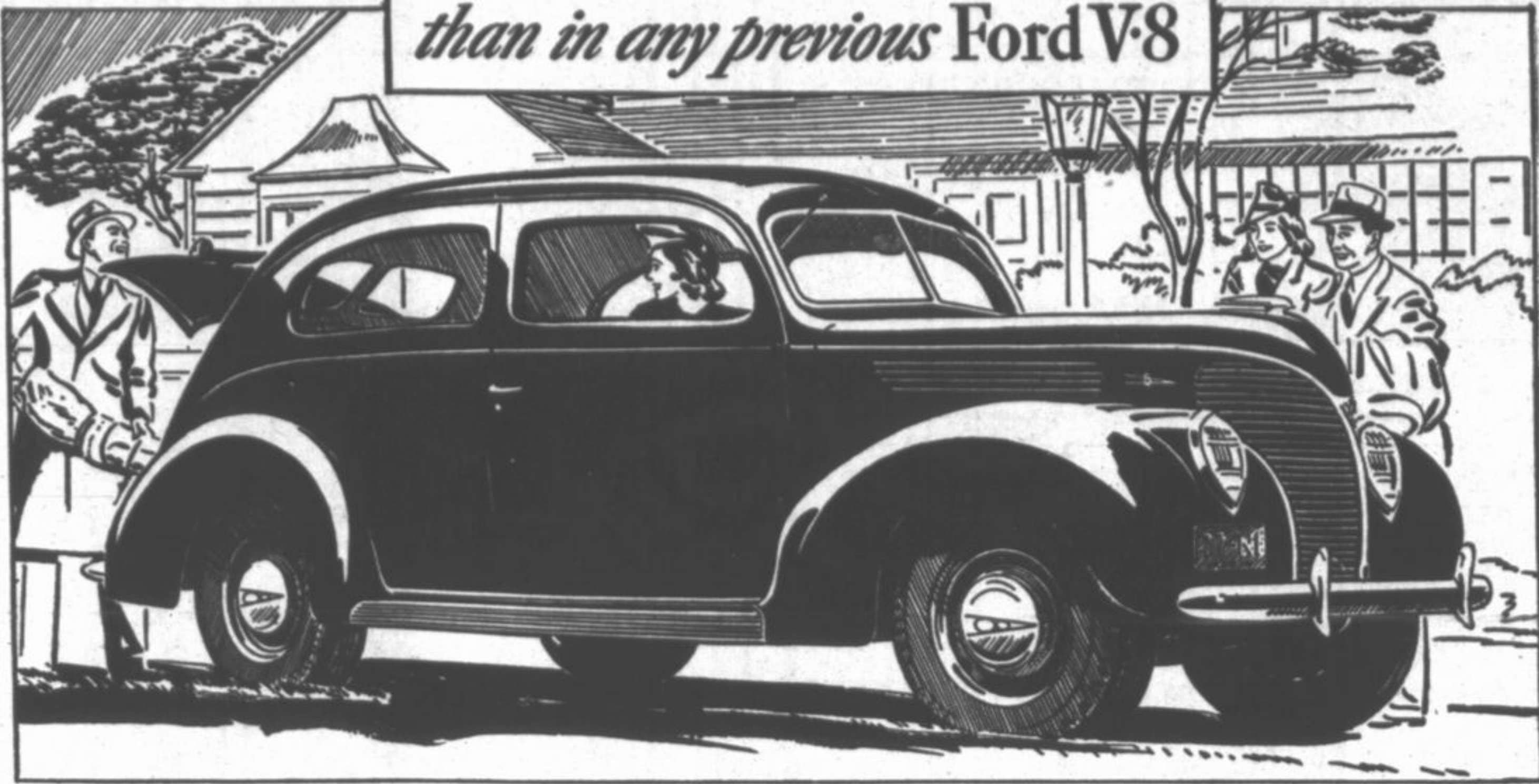
Name	Score	Handicap
Anderson	175-122-162	459 31
Bartels	122-122-122	366 52
Coleman	130-182-152	464 30
Cole	126-134-92	352 55
Dow	123-164-100	387 47
Dunham	123-165-166	454 33
Frost	140-157-155	452 33
Garrity	153-135-125	413 42
Ginter	152-162-146	460 31
Kress	117-109-93	319 62
Kargo	125-139-131	395 45
Klemp	180-136-169	485 25
Fr. Murphy	147-175-144	466 30
Mylott	138-155-94	387 47
McGuire	154-123-144	421 40
O'Connor	169-159-143	471 29
Schwalbach	157-154-160	471 29
Trute	136-163-161	460 31
Wagner	158-146-180	484 25
Zahnle	123-138-143	404 44

N. W. Settlement Meets

The next meeting of the Highland Park Northwestern Settlement group will be Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert Walker on Cary avenue, Ravinia.

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PRIMARIES APRIL 12, 1938

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

One of the most fundamental and basic principles of a Democracy is that a people participate in the governing of themselves, which, in turn, calls for an emphasis upon HOME RULE or Local Government: not a centralization of government and authority into a Bureaucracy. Generally speaking, the more centralized a government, either a Bureaucracy or Dictatorship, the more ignorant, illiterate, and uninformed the population. It is with a definite antagonism toward the trend to Centralization of Government, and with a sincere and earnest desire that HOME RULE should prevail that I make my Declaration of Principles regarding the following basic and controversial subjects effected by legislation:

Taxation:

I am opposed to the unjust Sales Tax. I favor a reduction in all forms of other taxation. This can be accomplished by drastic reduction in cost of government.

Reduction of Auto License Fees.

Labor: As your representative I shall at all times be interested in any legislation proposed and presented by authentic, nationally recognized, and substantial representatives of labor, and at no time will I have any consideration for any outside influences that are not AMERICAN!

I favor collective bargaining; the abolishment of Child Labor; Unemployment Insurance; and Compulsory employment of capable men 45 years of age and over.

Industry and Business:

Reduce governmental interference. Allow business to operate with as little governmental interference as possible. Take the Government out of business and put some semblance of business in the Government.

Agriculture:

Opposed to any program of scarcity. Interested in Dairy Farmers of Illinois and the marketing of their products. I am especially interested in our dairy farmers. The flow of milk from other States has done much to demoralize our own producers. Such measures should be adopted that would assure Illinois Farmers a market for all the milk they now produce.

Revision of inspection practices on a Chicago-State cooperative basis.

Education:

I am favorable to a State Board of Education, which shall act only in an advisory capacity, and be without executive powers.

I am favorable to the Illinois State Teachers Program.

Relief:

Local administration of relief without political domination. Old Age Assistance without pauperizing those eligible to receive its benefits.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HIGHLAND PARK

(Condensed)

At the Close of Business March 7, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 812,168.86
United States Government Obligations	1,074,237.50
Commercial Paper	152,500.00
Loans on Collateral Security	359,527.96
Loans on Real Estate	111,435.70
Insured Mortgage Loans	565,916.73
Other Loans	137,591.62
	\$1,886,406.36
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	90,184.00
Other Bonds	737,164.28
Real Estate Sold on Contract	13,875.35
Other Real Estate	70,332.08
Other Resources	1,435.98
	\$4,138,370.06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Common	\$ 200,000.00
Preferred	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	35,102.38
	435,102.38
Reserves	71,667.65
Time Deposits	\$1,685,122.28
Demand Deposits	1,946,477.75
	\$3,631,600.03
	\$4,138,370.06

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