

# Let's Take a Look

By

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(Special to The Highland Park Press)

## Highland Park on a Saturday Morning

Central Ave. jammed with cars carrying family members destined for: The food stores (mother); the hardware stores (dad); the beauty parlors, sport and barber shops (brother and sister) . . .

Our vigilant policemen chalking tires . . . and smiling and waving to friends . . .

High school athletes wearing big big "H" sweaters . . .

Car loads of youngsters headed towards Winnetka . . . And Dave Floyd doing last minute shopping before he leaves with his fine team for New Trier . . .

Jim Snobble riding a bike thru town . . .

Harry Pertz greeting passersby. Ditto Harold Pfister Sr., and Art and Paul Olson . . .

### NAVY PLANES OVERHEAD . . .

"Bus" Olson, popular son of our editors, picking up mail at the efficiently-run post office . . .

Bill Cope waving to friends as he passes by in his smart gray Buick . . .

Well dressed Mrs. Stanley Korshak pushing her eldest child in his buggy in front of Larson's stationery store . . .

Persons from all walks of life, standing in front of the bank talking to one another while they wait for the bank to open . . .

The father and son in the bank. The father explaining to his son how to fill out a savings slip. The youth proudly taking his savings to the teller . . .

### CASUAL SUBURBANITE . . .

Mr. Highland Parker, usually a handsomely tailored businessman, assuming the role of a casual suburbanite dressed in old gray flannel slacks, heavy wool shirt and jacket, and a battered old hat . . .

Big, powerful "Mac" McCormick getting his haircut at Denzel's barber shop . . .

The mail and express trucks rumbling up to the Northwestern station to deliver mail and pick up packages for Highland Parkers . . .

### SPEEDING FIRE ENGINE . . .

"Bud" Moroney and his dad, Ed Moroney, chatting with friends out in front of Chandler's . . .

"Hank" Haas selling a household aid to a housewife at Sears . . .

Women with new permanent waves . . .

The busy but friendly clerks at Blue Goose, Kroger, National Tea, and A&P stores waiting on Mrs. Highland Parker with pre-war or Highland Park-like — courtesy . . .

### A GLIMPSE OF H. P. . . .

The reception rooms of Highland Park's excellent doctors filled with Highland Parkers getting their regular checkups . . .

Yellow cabs hustling by . . .

Fire engines speeding past on-lookers . . .

Yes, this is a glimpse of Highland Park on a typical Saturday morning . . .

### CONGRATULATIONS! . . .

To Wally and Sallie Carr on the birth of their sturdy, good-looking six-and-one-half-pound boy!

### ON "HARVEY" . . .

With a good friend the other evening to see Joe E. Brown in "Harvey." Our second row center seats were excellent — but we weren't entertained too much. Perhaps we analysed the play too closely . . .

We wondered why "Harvey" received the Pulitzer Prize. It is hard for us to laugh at a man cursed by drink. To us he is a very sick man.

The stage glistened with prizes for the bingo games. These prizes were donated through the generosity of Lincoln school patrons.

Committee members who helped make the carnival a success are as follows:

Bingo — Mrs. Roy E. Jones, Mrs. Vance Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilfred L. Johnson.

Announcers for bingo games — Lawrence Herman and Robert Burton.

Fish pond — Mrs. Eric Molke. Ring toss — Mrs. J. M. Maxwell and Mrs. W. M. Washburn.

Balloon-dart — Mrs. E. J. Dostalek and Joyce Sturgis. China breaking — Mrs. Herbert Klee.

Homecraft — Mrs. Harvey Hopp. Flowers and cigarettes — Mrs. Harold Young and Ann Morrissy, Jessie Hadley and Elizabeth Ann Lewis.

Bowling alley — Mrs. George Ross.

Treasure chest — Mrs. Harold Youngs and Mrs. Lawrence Herman.

Music — Mrs. Hugh Seyfarth. Raffle tickets — Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. W. H. Pagenkopf, Mrs. Marvin Lawrence and Mrs. Leon Lewis.

Pop and candy — Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Samuel Nathan, Mrs. Thomas Nathan, and Mrs. J. S. Shannon.

Christmas card booth — Mrs. E. W. Cederborg.

Coffee and doughnuts — Mrs. L. E. Guentz and Mrs. F. F. Dugan.

Movies — Mrs. C. S. Stunkel. Operating movies — Harry Oppenheimer, John Cox and Larry Pagenkopf.

Making posters and placards — Mrs. James Moore.

Posters — 8th grade art club.

Due credit goes to Mr. Schweiger of Chandler's book store, for furnishing the crepe paper to trim the booths, to Charles Pollock, who secured the light and make-up

for the mystery woman fortune teller and to Charles Simpler who furnished a tank of helium to inflate the balloons.

Prizes were won by C. S. Stunkel (ham), Miss Winifred Nelson, 5th grade teacher (Hollywood broiler), Miss Hettinger, 4th grade teacher (bingo prize of Dunbar glassware.)

Nylons were won by Mrs. Pagenkopf, Mrs. Guentz and Mr. Herman.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

Man: An Autobiography. Geo. Stewart.

The author of Storm and Names on the Land has written a readable and lively novel in the form of an autobiography which covers the long span from the days before recorded history until the present. Man's struggle as a foraging animal just out of the trees, his first efforts at forming bands to fight other animals, and his progress by means of the discovery and uses of fire, the wheel, and the bow and arrow are traced up to the level of civilization as we

now know it.

Dresden China. William B. Honey.

This is the American edition of the book by the keeper of the department of ceramics, Victoria and (Continued on page 5)

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## THOMAS E. KENNEDY

Republican Candidate for

### SHERIFF

ELECTION . . . NOVEMBER 5, 1946

EXPERIENCED . . . QUALIFIED . . . DESERVING

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Frankly, we thought the play, in spots, was in poor taste. And we couldn't reconcile our thinking to the guffawing audience.

The sooner we stop making light of "booze," and the sooner we realize that drinking is one of the nation's biggest problems, the sooner we'll be on the road to "great prosperity" the politicians are telling us about nowadays.

### NOTE TO "READER" . . .

You write an interesting letter, Sir.

Or is it "Mam" or "Miss"? We wouldn't know for you didn't sign your missive. Please do if you write again.

It seems we have a great deal in common. Perhaps one day we can meet and chat about our philosophies.

'Til then . . . keep reading!

### Lincoln School Carnival Last Friday

To the beat of the drum and the blare of honky-tonk music, the Lincoln school carnival got under way last Friday night, Oct. 18. Hundreds of people, young and old, gathered to take part in the festivities.

Through the ingenuity of Mrs. David Cox, Mrs. Carol Summers, and their committee, the school auditorium took on the unique appearance of a carnival city. On either side of the "mid-way" were booths displaying alluring and come-on prizes for anyone who chose to try his luck. A fish-pond with fishing poles for catching prizes — a pirate treasure chest filled with cast-off jewelry — a ring-toss game — a balloon dart game and a miniature bowling alley were only some of the side show attractions. In the far corner of the auditorium was a china breaking booth displaying the sign, "Inhibitions—Wham! Get rid of your aggressions!"

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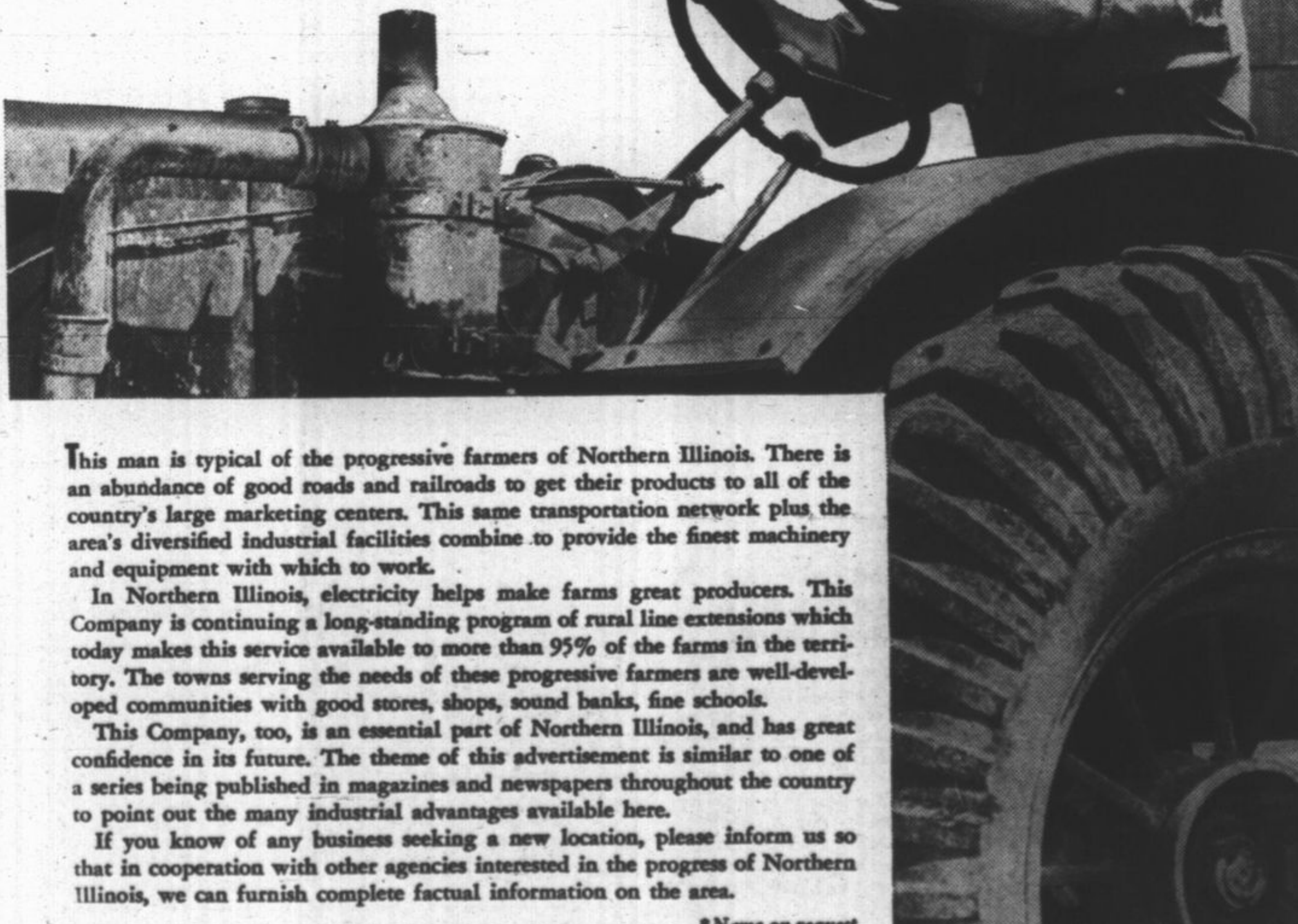
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## "I'M A FARMER\* IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS"

"I've farmed in Northern Illinois for about 50 years. The land is rich and it's a help to me to be near the biggest food-processing center in the country. The corn and milk I produce is only a few hours away from the large distributing center in Chicago. My family has been farming around here for a long time and we've seen this land grow more productive every year. I've brought up my children and educated them here in Northern Illinois. They're staying to work and live here, too."



This man is typical of the progressive farmers of Northern Illinois. There is an abundance of good roads and railroads to get their products to all of the country's large marketing centers. This same transportation network plus the area's diversified industrial facilities combine to provide the finest machinery and equipment with which to work.

In Northern Illinois, electricity helps make farms great producers. This Company is continuing a long-standing program of rural line extensions which today makes this service available to more than 95% of the farms in the territory. The towns serving the needs of these progressive farmers are well-developed communities with good stores, shops, sound banks, fine schools.

This Company, too, is an essential part of Northern Illinois, and has great confidence in its future. The theme of this advertisement is similar to one of a series being published in magazines and newspapers throughout the country to point out the many industrial advantages available here.

If you know of any business seeking a new location, please inform us so that in cooperation with other agencies interested in the progress of Northern Illinois, we can furnish complete factual information on the area.

\*Name on request

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U.S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Good Government • Good Living • Good Services for Tax Dollars • and for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

**119** industries selected Chicago and Northern Illinois for establishing new plants during the first 9 months of 1946.

For more information, communicate with the

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