

Communication—

(Continued from page 1) In the limits of its bed capacity, Highland Park Hospital does not refuse admittance to any patient for reasons of color, race or religion.

All Highland Parkers should be proud of their hospital. It is doing a good job for the community. It isn't perfect and it hasn't been as big as it should be, but its staff, its employees, and its officers and managers are striving constantly to do an ever-better job.

FRANK B. SELFRIDGE, President, Board of Managers, Highland Park Hospital Foundation.

Clearing Streets—

(Continued from page 1) Co.; C. H. Perry, division engineer C. & N. W. Ry.; Frank S. Kramer, maintenance of way engineer and C. E. Thorney, assistant to the vice president of the North Shore line; Philip Cole, city engineer and Andrew Beck, superintendent of the street department.

Under the system proposed by Commissioner Turner a number of heavy-duty trucks owned and operated by private concerns who use the city's streets, would be equipped with snow plows and together with two operators be made available to the street department for prompt snow removal work.

"If such an arrangement can be worked out," said Commission-

er Turner, "we have every reason to believe that the entire 115 miles of streets in Highland Park can be cleared of snow within a record time after each storm."

The problem of snow clearance is a difficult one. In addition to the more than a hundred miles of streets in Highland Park, there are many miles of sidewalks. Many cities enforce ordinances requiring citizens to keep their own walks free of snow and ice. Such a system has not been adopted in Highland Park, according to Commissioner Turner, because of limitations imposed by state laws and the fact that the city has always approached the problem on the assumption that citizens of the community would like to have such service performed for them by the municipality.

The effort of the street department, explained Commissioner Turner, is to remove snow from the streets. This is essential because of the heavy volume of vehicular traffic upon which our citizens are dependent for transportation and delivery of the necessities of life.

In this work the street department is confronted with serious handicaps such as the all-night parking of automobiles on public streets and in parking areas adjacent to railroad stations. When piles of snow and ice accumulate on otherwise cleared streets it is due to inability of plows to operate because of these parked cars. An appeal is made to residents of Highland Park to avoid the practice of all-night parking on the streets.

Negotiations are being conducted with the railroads to permit the city to plow station parking areas on a fee basis, and to try out a new plan for guidance and control of traffic and parking at these locations.

"Availability of funds, shortage of equipment and budgetary factors create situations that must be met in this snow clearance work," reported Commissioner Turner. "Further difficulties are encountered through inability to secure part-time workers, on short notice, and who are experienced in operating expensive snow removal equipment."

"It is gratifying to know, however," continued Mr. Turner, "that even with the severe handicaps under which the city staff is forced to work, that Highland Park performed an equally good or better job during the past-winter than most of our neighboring cities, including Chicago. And, we might add, at much less cost than most of them."

Turner said that under the cooperative city and industry plan it will be possible to assign definite side street areas to private operators of trucks which, together with equipment owned by the city to be used on heavily traveled main thoroughfares, will give Highland Park a prompt and efficient snow removal program of inestimable value. Representatives of local business concerns who attended the meeting are reported to have indicated a willingness to work with the city and numerous details necessary to carrying out the program are being studied for consideration at another meeting which will be scheduled within a short time.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR D. W. McCORQUODALE

On Monday evening at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club at Sunset Valley, members will hear a talk by Dr. D. W. McCorquodale of Abbott Laboratories, whose subject will be "Chemistry in Medicine." He is the guest of F. Louis McOmber.

Tarbell—

(Continued from page 1) he had been away for several years.

During the intervals when we lost our young bicycling friends, The Great Tarbell lapsed into reminiscences of similar occasions—times when he drove, blindfolded, through Chicago's loop, through the busy thoroughfare of Detroit and other large cities. In the earlier days his eyes were sealed with adhesive tape. He chuckled, "When I want to read," he told us, "I wear spectacles . . . or a blindfold."

His son elaborated upon the latter statement. "I once took a Chicago newspaper, fresh off the press," he said, "and asked my father the position of a certain article. He told not only the page but the column, as well, and discerning the whole article, read it aloud, with only one slight error."

The ride, on the whole, was a thrilling, but not a frightening, experience—except for the youngsters on bicycles. I found the Tarbells very pleasant to meet, and I can assure the public that the genial personality of The Great Tarbell and his uncanny sixth sense promise his audience an evening packed with pleasurable thrills.

Tomorrow (Friday) night, April 11, at 8:15, in the high school auditorium.

—Rosamond B. Olson.

BIRTHS—

(Continued from page 5) March 28 at the Highland Park hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snavely (Eleanor Ghini) of S. Central avenue, Highwood. Grandparents are the Lester Snavelys of Highwood and Mrs. Adele Ghini of Highwood avenue. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces, and has a brother, Dale Sidel, 5½.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kloefer of Waukegan avenue, Deerfield, became the parents of a son, at the Highland Park hospital March 29.

Rites on Thursday For Highwood Infant

Funeral rites were held at St. James church today (Thursday) for Donna Jean Corsini, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Corsini, who was taken by death on Monday at the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago, following two days' illness.

Besides her parents she is survived by two half-brothers, James and Junior Mordini, and three grandparents, the Pete Corsinis and Mrs. P. Gambi, of Highwood. Interment at Ascension cemetery.

Rites for Father of Mrs. R. Baughman

Funeral rites were held in Vista, Calif., on Wednesday, for George A. Hull, father of Mrs. Richard Baughman of Highland Park, who passed away on Saturday.

Besides Mrs. Baughman he is survived by his widow, Alberta, two other daughters and a brother.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Margaret Davis

Funeral rites were held Wednesday at the Kelly chapel for Mrs. Margaret McKay Davis, mother of Mrs. Robert Pease, with whom she made her home. A resident of Highland Park for 49 years, Mrs. Davis passed away on Monday, at the age of 80.

She is survived by two other daughters, two sisters and three grandchildren. Interment was made at the Northshore Garden of Memories.

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This Month in Your Service BULLETIN

There are stories of twelve more historic spots illustrated by John McKee. The cover, designed in response to many reader requests for a map showing locations of "Our Landmarks," shows the sites and (listing) of all 57 landmarks treated to date in the Northern Illinois historical series.

As Entertaining as Your Favorite Magazine THE Service BULLETIN



Demmond Building Joliet



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German Lutheran Church near Western Springs



When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. There was no debt. The women did all the work . . . The white man thought they could improve on a system like that!

Speaking of taxes — One month's collections of the two-cent sales tax amounted to a record-breaking \$15,278,144.

Of course there have been some improvements. Take water heating, for instance, the new fast Automatic Gas Water heaters are not only speedy, but they will be cheap to operate with Natural Gas . . . Ordered yours?

Hubby—"Darling, what's wrong? Why the bandage on your eye?" Wife—"Don't be silly, that's my new hat."

With the arrival of spring hat season, we are reminded—Natural Gas will soon be here.

North Shore Gas Co. "THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE" T. P. "TOM" CLARK, Division Manager

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