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"Do I not make all things holy to God?
These garments, when I put them on or
take them off,
Shall they not remind me of the right-
ousness of
Christ Jesus, my Lord? Shall not my
work be done
As unto the Lord? Oh! that to day my
clothes
May be vestments; my meals sacra-
ments;
My house a temple; my table an altar;
My speech incense and myself a priest!"
(C. H. S.)

Northbrook Splits Ticket; Approve Tax for Municipal Band

Four hundred thirty-eight of Northbrook's six hundred fifty voters went to the polls Tuesday and "scratched" their ballots in a manner that elected Arthur J. Therrien, president and two candidates for trustee on the Progressive ticket; one trustee, Bob Lauer, on the Citizens' ticket; annexed the United Realty company's sub-division north of Dundee road and on either side of the Skokie Valley line, and then voted not to exceed a two mill tax for a brass band, to celebrate this and other steps of progress which this village is making.

As had previously been predicted, the Northbrook election was a hotly contested affair. The votes received by the several candidates follow:

Progressive party—For president, Arthur J. Therrien, 242; for trustees, H. G. Kiest, 256; C. Neuman, 208; Emil Mueller, 240.

Citizens' party—For president, John MacLachlan, 190; for trustees, R. Lauer, 209; Joseph J. Kortman, 142; Alfred S. Krisor, 175.

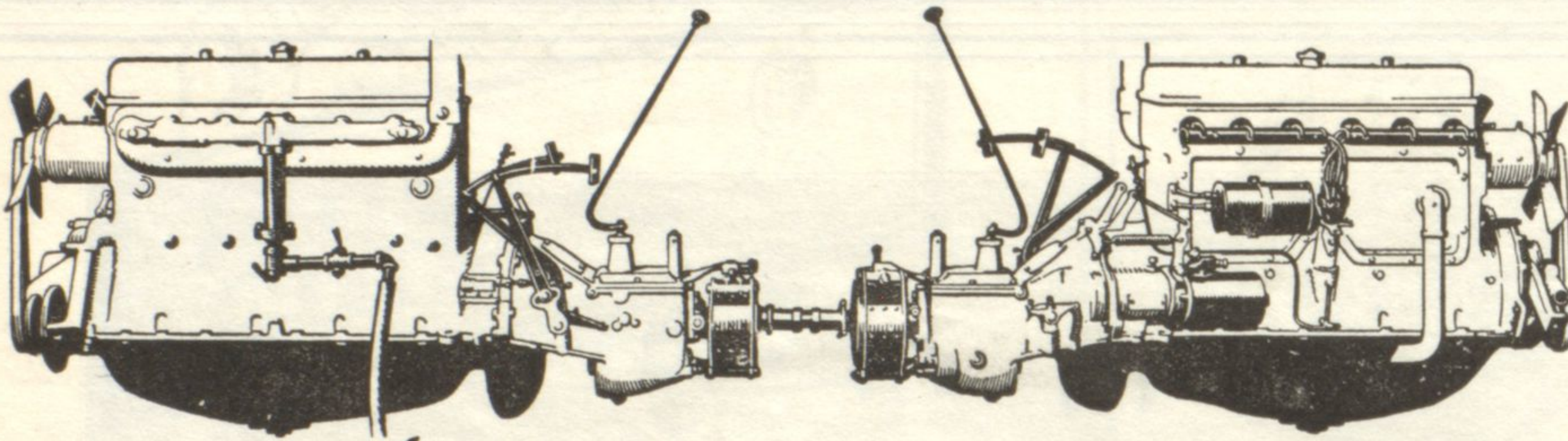
The band proposition carried 270 to 120 and the vote for the annexation of the new subdivision was 296 to 77.

SEND EXHIBITS APRIL 27

Present and former residents of Wilmette desiring to exhibit in the annual Art exhibition under the auspices of the Woman's club of Wilmette are to have their works at the Woman's club April 27, the committee announces. The exhibition opens with a reception Friday evening, April 29, and is open to the public all day Saturday, April 30, and Sunday afternoon, May 1.

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