

# The Highland Park Press

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VOLUME 9

## SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD

TEXT OF S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK

Well Known Editorial Writer Fills Pulpit at Presbyterian Church Last Sunday Morning

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God," was the text of S. J. Duncan-Clark in his remarkable sermon preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. In developing this theme he points out that the world has gone after false gods, has committed itself to the unholy ambitions of materialism, and by setting a premium on material comforts and excitement, has dragged even the spiritually minded against their will, into the torrent of this headlong age. Under such a system the struggle for actual existence becomes the one great end in life, and the only end possible.

"The world is sick," said the speaker, "thrust a clinical thermometer under its tongue and you will find a temperature far above normal; feel its pulse and you will discover a dangerously rapid beat."

It is the aftermath of war, but only in the sense that war has stimulated and brought to the surface occasions for trouble and unrest that were developing long before the war.

"War has accelerated evolution," declared the speaker, "and when evolution is too much accelerated you must spell it with an 'R'."

"The fact that 'man is a spiritual being in a material world' has brought about a problem. The problem is, 'How can he escape the enslaving of his spiritual nature by the compelling power of material necessity?' Or how can he make the material world wholly subservient to the life of the spirit?"

"There have been those who tried to solve this problem by withdrawing from the world, by living an ascetic life, but this is not the way it can be done." "The church," said the speaker, "has taken the position of an easy compromise. To the rich it has preached charity as a means of grace—to the poor, contentment. Charity to cover the sins of wealth; a mansion in heaven to compensate for the tenements of poverty."

**Justice Not Charity**  
Such a course, he declares, is no more the program of Jesus than that of withdrawing from the world to lead an ascetic life. "You will find very little about charity in the teachings of Jesus. You will find much about justice and love. He speaks scornfully of alms giving—a favorite alibi for exploitation in His day as in ours. Jesus set the standard for human relationship in five words—'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' Society organized on that principle would not need charity."

"Nor did Jesus preach contentment to the poor. He did not tell the man who was hungry and ragged and homeless to accept these conditions as the dispensation of Providence who was thus seeking to discipline him. He told the hungry that he was to be fed; he told the poor that the kingdom belonged to them; he told the meek that they should inherit the earth. . . . He said His god news was for the poor; that He had come to free men from bondage."

**Where the Church Falls**  
The church failed to carry out the message of its Master. After a few years it gave up the effort and "Mammon came to rule in the church as it ruled in the Roman Empire in Jesus' day. Then it was that justice gave place to charity."

"Take no anxious thought for the morrow" falls upon deaf ears. The world is full of anxious thought for the morrow. It is in your minds as I speak. It is in the minds of rich and poor—in the minds of the rich perhaps today more than at any time. It has never, can never be absent from the minds of the poor. Those who are on the ragged edge of subsistence are driven to the service of Mammon in order to escape from the morass of poverty; those who have gained a surplus must serve in order to protect the economic security they have achieved."

"The conflict threatens to disrupt society. And society deserves to be disrupted. Our so-called Christian civilization is a hideous mockery of the word 'Christian.'"

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## DR. PFANSTIEHL AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Former Minister to Speak Next Sunday Morning at 11 O'clock. Several Years Spent Abroad

Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, D. D., who is to be the speaker at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, is best known to the community through his pastorate here of eleven years. Highland Park is always glad to have him return for his annual visit. However, all do not know of the busy fruitful years that have intervened.

For several years Dr. Pfanstiehl was lecturing abroad. He was in Holland at the outbreak of the war and immediately started work among the refugees. He returned to this country as American representative from the Netherlands on the Dutch Chamber of Commerce Commission and spent some time visiting our large cities and reporting on Commercial conditions.

Since that time Dr. Pfanstiehl has been preaching in several large churches in the East. The city of Bayonne, N. J., had him for a year following which he supplied in various places. Last year he was in charge of a large church in New York City.

Dr. Pfanstiehl comes back to Highland Park rich in experience. Many were disappointed that he was unable to speak at the "Welcome Home" celebration last Saturday night. They may have the opportunity of hearing him Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock.

## ELSIE FERGUSON IN "A SOCIETY EXILE"

To Be Given Sunday, Yvonne Delva and Creighton Hale in "The Thirteenth Chair," Sat.

Pearl Theatre will present the following program next week:

Sunday, Elsie Ferguson in "A Society Exile," from Henry Arthur Jones' play, "We Can't Be as Bad as All That," Famous Players Pictograph, also Fox Sunshine Comedy; Monday, Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance," Lloyd comedy and Screen Magazine; Tuesday, Dustin Farnum in "The Parson of Panamint," by Peter B. Kyne, Ann Luther and Chas. Hutchinson in "The Great Gamble" second episode, Bee Hive cartoon; Wednesday, Irene Castle in "The Firing Line," Pathe News and Christie comedy; Thursday, Lila Lee in "The Heart of Youth," Pathe news and Tom Mix comedy; Friday, Dorothy Gish in "Nobody Home," "The Pathe Review," something new and most interesting, Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Yvonne Delva and Creighton Hale in "The Thirteenth Chair," the great stage success, Burton Holmes Travelogue, Mack Sennett comedy. Matinee at 2:30 Saturday.

## FINED FOR TAKING BEER INTO ZION CITY

Fred Wolff and Ernest Adamson were up for trial in Zion Monday for bringing intoxicating liquor into dry territory. They appeared before Justice J. L. Bishop as first of the offenders in the big procession of beer trucks through Zion. As Theodore Forby, City Attorney of Zion, was not quite sure of the law in regard to the bringing of intoxicating liquor into dry territory he did not push the cases as strong as he has the recent cases. He looked up the law and found that both beer and the conveyance that carried it was liable to confiscation and destruction. The men were allowed bail and had to appear Tuesday. A fine of \$50 for Wolff and \$10 for Adamson seemed to make the men feel pretty easily dealt with and they were glad to pay the light fine and get.

## MISS CRAIG PURCHASES RAMAR TEA ROOM

Miss Marian Craig, who has so successfully conducted the Sheridan Cafe in Highland Park for the past two years in Highland Park, has expanded her business by the purchase of the Ramar Tea room at 1022 Argyll Ave., Chicago. This tea room will serve evening dinners from 5 to 8 p. m.

## HIGH SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SEPT. 8

Many Improvements Made in H. S. Building. Seven of Last Year's Teachers Are Leaving

**Elm Place**  
The Elm Place school will open on Monday, Sept. 8. Following is a list of the new teachers: Miss Hildegard Powers, Kindergarten director and Miss Ruth Dougherty, assistant; Miss Ethel Pritchard, second grade; Miss Esther Newberry, Miss Mabel L. Everett, Miss Claire B. Smith, Miss Alice Meyers, third grade; Miss Elizabeth Payne, fifth grade; Miss Margaret Heffron, seventh and eighth grade, and Miss Lena N. Dixon, eighth grade.

**Lincoln School**  
Monday, Sept. 8th, is the opening day for Lincoln school. The same corps of teachers will take charge of the work for the ensuing year.

**Ravinia School**  
The Ravinia School will open for the school year Monday, Sept. 8th. Miss Susan D. Stone, Miss Winifred Nichol and Miss Helen Hammond are the teachers for the coming year.

**West Ridge School**  
Miss N. Grace Wright will resume her duties at the West Ridge school which will open Monday, September 8th.

**Oak Terrace School**

Oak Terrace School, Highwood, will open the second of September. A large number of repairs have been done and the school put in order for the coming year. The school yard has been leveled off and a baseball diamond made for the boys to play on. New warning signs for motorists have been erected, at short distances from the school. The opening day will commence with a picnic under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, for the children.

The teaching staff for the coming year consists of:

Mr. Nelson, former principal of the Deerfield School, as principal, and seventh and eighth grade teacher; Miss Edwards, fifth and sixth grade; Miss Renahana, fourth and fifth grade; Miss McGreer, third grade; Miss Tiffany, second grade and Miss Richoff fourth grade.

**High School**

The High School opens September 2 for the fall and winter term. Rooms on upper floors of the new class room building are being finished in anticipation of increased number of students. Here a new chemistry laboratory is being equipped, larger than the old one and with facilities for better work. All of the most modern equipment in this important science will be found here, enabling the school to carry on the work for two consecutive years. The Commercial department will be moved from the basement of Shields Hall to the third floor of the new building into larger, brighter and more healthful rooms. The rooms in the basement will eventually be used for locker rooms for coats, hats and books. The carpenters' strike has delayed this work for a time but a special dispensation has been secured which enables this particular work to go on. The school work has been reorganized into departments with department heads in the interests of greater efficiency. School is opening early so if possible the full period of thirty-eight weeks may be secured. Everything points to a highly successful school year. Patrons and prospective pupils desiring catalogs of the school should apply to the principle for them.

Teachers who are leaving are: Mr. Ferrine, Miss Reid, Miss Felhly, Miss Bisbee, Mr. Bloomquist, Miss Hyde and Mr. Mallory.

**New Teachers**

English and Public Speaking—Miss Ella Slatery, a graduate of Syracuse, N. Y. Has been teaching in Oneonta High School, Oneonta, N. Y. Professor Bugbee of Oneonta says, "her work has been of the very highest merit, the best we have ever had in our schools."

History—Mr. Edward Glick, a Yale graduate in 1914, well known to Yale men as head of a very successful tutoring school at New Haven. He secured the Yale Alumni Scholarship in competition with students from various high schools in Chicago.

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## NEARLY SIX THOUSAND ATTEND CELEBRATION

MAYOR WELCOMES BOYS

Will be Remembered as One of the Greatest Get-Together Days in the History of this City

The Welcome Home celebration last Saturday night for men who have returned home from the service of their country, will be a thing long to be remembered by the people of Highland Park. The spacious two blocks of Central Avenue which had been set aside for the festivities presented a gaudy array of flags, pennants, and floating bunting. The speakers' stand, erected opposite the City Hall, was banked with a background of solid green foliage, a large service star for the city of Highland Park containing the number of men in service, surrounded by gold stars, described itself against the green. The choice of these two blocks proved to be an admirable one. It is a section of the city where the traffic can more easily be regulated than would be possible at any other point. Here the street is wide enough to accommodate the great crowd which gathered to welcome the men from the service. The pavement is smooth and in good repair so that corn meal sprinkled on two quadrangles afforded a splendid dancing floor for hundreds of young folks who danced and danced to the music of the bands until long after the hour set for the closing of the festival; And then, too, what spot could be more wisely chosen for the grand stand than the street immediately in front of the City Hall, setting forth as it did the official nature of the "Welcome Home," and lending to the occasion the added prestige of the City's sanction.

The event is one that will be long remembered in the history of Highland Park. The crowd which assembled last Saturday night has been estimated at between five and six thousand. No authoritative count was made, but it is known that the programs to the number of twenty-five hundred only reached half way down the two blocks when distributed by the committee. There were some seventy-five men present in uniform, the rest of the returned men being in civilian clothes, their number is not known. There are three hundred and twenty-nine men on the Highland Park roll of honor who should have been present on this occasion.

The Mayor made the opening address in the following words:

"Men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, we welcome you. As knights of old, you have gone forth to fight for home and country—Victory is inscribed upon your banners. You have won!"

Highland Park is proud of you. We are thankful and glad that you are back with us. We have missed you. But while you were away, we have done our best to see that you were well taken care of and that the home fires were kept burning, so that there would be a joyful welcome awaiting your return.

"You have helped win the war and have been the means of demonstrating to the world that when America is aroused it can fight if need be and fight as the soldiers of no other army ever fought."

"While the fullest measure of our devotion and our cheers go out to the men who wore the uniforms of our fighting men, yet I feel that I should not have said enough, if I did not on behalf of the people of Highland Park, extend thanks to those honorable and patriotic women, who labored hard and long in the ranks of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the War Camp Community Service, the Navy Relief and other voluntary organizations that made the life of the men on the line easier."

Men, while you were away, we have tried to do everything we could for you. We have been active in every organization that we believed for your good. Your fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and friends have had you in mind all the months that you have been away and all the time that you have been in the service.

"Highland Park's motto has been: 'Make Highland Park's Men the Best Fighters.'"

"Our citizens, who have special qualifications were selected to fill

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## ARMY AND NAVY CENTER ACTIVITIES INCREASED

Wounded From Fort Sheridan Hospital Spending Enjoyable Hours Here

A recent visit to the Army and Navy Center disclosed the fact that the activities in connection therewith, instead of slumping, now that the war is over, have increased very materially, due in part to the large number of wounded men entertained at the Center every afternoon. The men are taken from Ft. Sheridan hospital for auto rides and the drivers are instructed to stop at the Highland Park Center, that the patients may rest and be served refreshment.

There is a hostess, with her assistants, on duty every afternoon, providing cake, cookies and sweetmeats and serving iced drinks. The nurses and aides receive the same entertainment and some in groups at the end of their day's work.

The usual Saturday evening dinners are served from the well equipped kitchen to men in uniform and these dinners are very popular with the Army and Navy; they are in charge of a hostess chosen for the day, but the Center provides the coffee, milk and food, with the exception of the potato salad furnished by the hostesses. It is a cheery sight when "chow" is announced to see how quickly the line forms and the eager glances cast over the well filled plates covering the large serving table.

Every Sunday evening a "party" is given from 5:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. Twenty young ladies are invited by the Committee to be present and to bring cake and sandwiches; the hostesses prepare iced tea or hot coffee, games are played, sing-songs held and a wholesome, happy time is enjoyed by everyone present. These parties have been a boon to the homesick rookies.

Throughout the week the four billiard tables are in almost constant use, and men balancing on crutches or resting on canes may be seen around the tables passing many pleasant hours.

The Army and Navy Center is a live, going, active institution meeting a direct need, and entertaining thousands through its various activities, according to an estimate by Mr. Harris, the executive-secretary, two thousand persons each week.

## WANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Scarcity of Living Quarters Causes School Board to Send Out An Appeal

There is a great demand for inexpensive rooms for the teachers, who are returning next week. Every available room seems to have been taken owing to the influx of families of officers and hospital aides from Ft. Sheridan.

But Highland Park must also take care of its teachers. In the hope of discovering more rooms, the Board of the Elm Place School, asks such public spirited citizens as feel able to notify Mrs. Everett Millard of rooms.

The Board feels that \$3.50 a week is all that teachers should pay for a room without board and they earnestly urge householders to help out in this serious situation. Rooms within one half mile or less from the would be especially desirable.

## CORRINE GRIFFITH IN "LOVE WATCHES"

Also Big V Comedy, Wednesday, Vaudeville Every Thurs. at Bartlett Theatre, Highwood

The following program will be given next week at Bartlett Theatre, Highwood:

Sunday, Gladys Brockwell in "Call of the Soul," also two reel Century comedy; Tuesday, Ruth Rowland in "The Tiger's Trail," Pathe news cartoon, Lloyd comedy and Mutt and Jeff in "A Cow's Husband"; Wednesday, Corrine Griffith in "Love Watches," also Big V comedy; Thursday, four acts of vaudeville, feature and comedy; Friday, Nell Shipman in "Cavanaugh of the Forest Rangers," also Vitagraph comedy; Saturday, Marie Walcamp in "The Red Glove," International news and two reel Universal comedy.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS ON ICE SITUATION

FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Shortage of Ice and High Prices Being Paid Receives a Thoro Investigation by Committee

Owing to the acute situation in regard to the ice supply for Highland Park, and because of a general protest on the part of the people against the injustice of ice manufacturers and distributors, the Mayor appointed a committee of three men to investigate the ice situation and report their findings.

Following is the report submitted to the City Council by this ex-officio committee:

August 15, 1919.  
Hon. Samuel M. Hastings, Mayor, and Commissioners of Highland Park, Highland Park, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

The Committee appointed by you to investigate the ice situation in Highland Park, namely: Theodore C. Butz, James L. Martin and Ralph A. Bard has been unable to act as a unit because of the absence of Mr. Martin from the City. The remaining members of the Committee have met with the officials of the Purity Ice Company, Manufacturers of ice, located in Highland Park and with the Ice Dealers on a number of different occasions and from the information obtained (not under oath), have come to a definite conclusion as follows:

1. No further increase in price of ice for the balance of this year is warranted.

2. Present price of ice to the consumer of \$15.00 per ton delivered is justified at present and for the next thirty to forty-five days.

3. Arrangements have been made so that sufficient ice is available to take care of the local domestic requirements and if your particular dealer claims that he cannot obtain ice, the other dealer should be called upon.

4. There should be a very substantial reduction in the price of ice by September 15, or at the latest October 1st.

We are giving you following digest of the situation as we have found it upon which we base the above conclusion.

The Purity Ice Company located in Highland Park has produced all of the artificial ice consumed in this City for the past few years, their maximum production being practically twenty-nine tons per day. They also have a storage capacity of about nineteen hundred tons which is filled in the winter time and used up in the middle of the summer. All storage ice had been used before August 1st. Highland Park uses approximately six thousand tons of ice per annum and the Purity Ice Company's production is about nine thousand tons per annum. From this it can be seen that the Company must seek outside business to dispose of its product. The books of the Purity Ice Company for the past three years up to January 1, 1919, shows the Company has made a very small profit, if any, during that period.

A considerable quantity of natural ice has been sold each year in Highland Park. The majority of this ice has been cut from a pond located in Highland Park and owned by the Highland Park Ice Company. Under normal conditions the Highland Park Ice Company has in the neighborhood of two thousand tons obtained at a small cost and for this reason, only obtains a percentage of their requirements, depending upon the weather and other factors, from the Purity Ice Company. Because of the warm weather last winter the Highland Park Ice Company obtained no ice from their pond and has had to secure practically all of their ice from the Purity Ice Company. This fact together with the contract secured by the Highland Park Ice Company covering Ft. Sheridan ice, has imposed a burden upon the facilities of the Purity Ice Company which has been impossible to meet. They have felt the necessity of taking care of their regular customers and have not been able to supply the heavy demands of the Highland Park Ice Company. Even this might have been accomplished to some extent, except for the Fort Sheridan contract.

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