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GLENCOE TO ADOPT CITY BEAUTIFUL PLAN

TRACKS TO BE DEPRESSED

Union Station to be Erected Between the Two Railroads. Attractive Town Entrance a Feature

Glencoe has been hatching a plan for a long time or rather, sitting in incubation on the project. She wanted a community house and talked of it broadcast so that her neighbors to the north heard about it and wondered just what her elaborate plans were. She has been very silent on the big plan, the general plan of zoning and parking, and making a city beautiful. But now the cat is out. The plans were published in the Chicago Tribune together with a large cut of the new city. Good for Glencoe. But some people wish it were Highland Park.

Glencoe is not going to stop at merely having a community center both beautiful and utilitarian. It is going to beautify the entire village and make it a more comfortable and convenient place to live in, with better laid out streets and more parks and playgrounds and boulevards.

Tracks Depression Keynote
The keynote to Glencoe's city plan is to be the depression of the Northwestern and North Shore electric tracks through the village. Practically every foot of property on each side of the right of way of the two roads has been purchased or is controlled by the village and will be so gradually graded and decorated with trees and shrubs that the effect to the railroad traveler will be one of riding through an attractive valley, instead of the usual railroad cut.

The first big result of Glencoe's plan will be an attractive entrance to the village. A union station will be erected between the two railroads. Handsomely decorated concrete bridges will span Park avenue northwards, and Hazel avenue south of the station. The bridges will be wider than the streets they connect and this additional width will be used for parking space. Steps will lead down to the track platforms.

The second big result of Glencoe's plan will be the permanent barring of all business east of the tracks. West of the station will be the community center. Here the growth of business for fifty years to come will be provided for. A fountain with cascades will face the station. A community building and auditorium is planned on the right of the fountain. On the left is the site for a village hall and library.

Fronting on the open space to the west will be three large buildings, the north and south ones to be devoted to shops, while a movie theater will be built at the extreme west end of the community center.

East of the station the land will slope gently up to a park bounded by Hazel and Park avenues. A subway will run under the station from this park to a point in front of the cascades.

Glencoe first showed signs of wanting a better village when it organized the Glencoe park district in 1912. Considerable was done. Property for park and other uses was purchased and Jens Jensen prepared plans establishing a trading center in the heart of the village. Sidewalks were made uniform, new lights put in, and the town began to feel pretty chirky.

Buy Entire Block
But the men back of the drive to make Glencoe live up to its possibilities weren't satisfied. They long had determined that the village should own the block of property between Hazel and Park avenues, west of the station. But they didn't have the cash. At last they bought it from William H. Johnson, one of Glencoe's pioneers, by a unique method. The Chicago Title and Trust Company put up the necessary \$59,900, and took the title in trust for the village and library and park boards. Then a 5 mill tax was levied over a period of years by the library board and the entire property will be paid for in a few years. One hundred and sixty-six citizens signed a guarantee to the trust company against loss.

Out of the purchase price received by Johnson, he set aside a \$2,500 fund as the nucleus of a building

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM NEXT WEDNESDAY

Citizens Asked to Gather in Front of City Hall Between Seven and Seven Thirty for Sing

On next Wednesday comes Christmas eve, and the usual outdoor gathering of the citizens of Highland Park is called to meet outside the City Hall at 7:00 o'clock. There will be a short program of Christmas carols, the words of which are published elsewhere in this issue. Everyone is urged to come on this occasion and contribute his share of enthusiasm to the general Christmas spirit, for nothing so enhances the true significance of Christmas as does this brief getting together of the community for music and song.

The block will be lighted outside the City Hall so that all may be able to read the program and words of the carols. If weather conditions are not favorable to an open air meeting, the crowd will be asked to reassemble in the auditorium of the City Hall.

GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "THE FORBIDDEN ROOM"

Also Comedy Sunday at Bartlett's. Christmas Night Vaudeville and Big Feature

Bartlett Theatre, Highwood, will present the following program of pictures for next week:

Sunday, Gladys Brockwell in "The Forbidden Room," also a two reel Sunshine comedy; Tuesday, Ruth Roland in "The Price of Folly Series," "Sold for Gold," Pathe news, Harold Lloyd comedy, the final picture of "The Great Gamble, Pathe's latest serial will follow, first episode Tuesday, December 30; Wednesday, Christmas Eve, Bessie Love in "The Little Boss," also Keystone comedy; Thursday, Christmas night, First Class Vaudeville, Frank Keenan, in "The Bells," also Harry Pollard comedy, "How Dry I Am;" Friday, Alice Joyce in "The Cambric Mask," also Christie comedy; Saturday Eddie Polo in the Cyclone Smith series, "The Comeback," International news, "Elmo, the Mighty," Mutt and Jeff and Universal Star comedy.

HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK EXPANDING

Growth of Business During the Past Year Requires Larger Quarters

Improvements just completed in the Highland Park State Bank building provide the bank with much needed additional space due to the constantly increasing business. The lower vault in the basement has been fitted up for trunks and heavy storage, with an entrance from the alley. In the upper vault additional safety deposit boxes have been installed. This vault is protected by time locks and electric alarms.

A large room in the rear, heretofore used for storage purposes, has been converted into an accounting department with new and modern equipment.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE IS PLANNED BY BOARD

A committee has been appointed by the Park Board and they are already planning a toboggan slide and skating pond, which they expect to have ready within a week or ten days. Further announcement as to location will be given in next week's Press as it hasn't been decided as yet just where to locate them.

The Board is also negotiating to buy the necessary land for the public golf links and park, and will probably close a deal soon, so as to enable work to begin early in the spring.

PRESS WILL PUBLISH PAPER WEDNESDAY

Because of the fact that Christmas Day falls on next Thursday, the "Press" will be published Wednesday, Dec. 24, instead of Thursday as usual.

All advertising copy, news notes, and church items must be sent in before Tuesday noon.

ELKS WOULD DEPORT ALL DISLOYAL ALIENS

LOCAL ELKS LODGE ACTS

Pass Resolution at Last Meeting Asking Congress to Enact Law Providing for Deportation

Be it Resolved by Highland Park Lodge No. 1362, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks:

That we view with deep concern the spread of disloyalty and of seditious sentiment promulgated by syndicalists, I. W. W.'s and Bolsheviks;

We believe that the time has arrived when Americans should assert themselves and drive from these shores disloyal aliens, and adequate punishment those who betray their country by disloyal acts. We hereby call upon the United States Congress to immediately enact a law providing for the summary deportation of every alien in this country who is a member of the I. W. W. or any other organization of like teachings and tendencies;

That the law should further provide for the immediate cancellation of the citizenship papers of any naturalized citizen who shall affiliate with any such organization; and for drastic punishment of all persons who belong to or uphold the doctrines of such organizations.

We believe that no person should be permitted to issue or to circulate any writing or pamphlet which has for its apparent object the undermining of American institutions or the inciting to rebellion.

We further demand that Congress forthwith appropriate sufficient money to carry forward properly, and promptly the deportation of undesirable aliens. Be it further Resolved, That the entire membership of this Lodge does hereby tender its services to Governor Lowden for any assistance which he may desire.

It is ordered that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Governor Lowden, Chiefs of Police in our jurisdiction, and to the Senators and Representatives from this State in Congress, and that a telegraphic copy be immediately wired to Congressman Carl R. Chidholm.

W. O. JONES.
T. E. WELSH.
HENRY MEYERS.
Committee.

DOROTHY DALTON IN "MARKET OF SOULS"

Also "The Trail of the Octopus" on Monday. Theatre Closed on Christmas Eve.

Pearl Theatre will present the following program next week:

Sunday, Geraldine Farrar in "The World and Its Woman," Semon Comedy; Monday Dorothy Dalton in "Market of Souls," "The Trail of the Octopus," Lloyd comedy; Tuesday, Tom Moore in "In One of the Finest," also a pictograph and the Spur and Saddle stories; Wednesday, the theatre will be closed on Christmas eve; Thursday, Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of the Green Gables" and Mack Sennett two reel comedy; Pathe news; Friday, Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Quex," Pathe Review and Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Elsie Ferguson in "The Witness for the Defense," Christie two-reel comedy, also Burton Holmes. Travelogue. Matinee at 2:30.

STORES WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE

Local Business Houses Will Run Extra Hours to Accommodate Late Shopping Rush

Beginning yesterday, Wednesday, stores in Highland Park are remaining open until nine o'clock in the evening in order to accommodate the Christmas shoppers.

Yesterday and next Wednesday the stores will not observe their customary closing in the afternoon. This applies to hardware, dry goods, shoe, clothing, and jewelry stores, but will not affect groceries or meat markets.

This will make up for some of the time lost during the fuel shortage, when all stores were closed in the morning.

MRS. MESSENGER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services Held at the Family Residence Monday Afternoon at Two O'clock

After an illness extending over two years of time, Mrs. W. D. Messenger of Highland Park passed away last Friday morning.

Mrs. Messenger (Ella McCulloch) was born in Fremont, Ohio, May 30th, 1847. When a small girl, her family moved to Wisconsin, and later to Chicago, where Mrs. Messenger spent most of her youth.

In June of 1870 she married Mr. W. D. Messenger of Chicago, in which city they made their home until 1896 when they moved to Highland Park. At that time they built the large family residence at 337 Prospect avenue, where they have lived, continuously for the past twenty-three years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. D. Messenger, who has been a leading merchant in the paper trade since the Chicago fire.

Mrs. Messenger was a member of the Presbyterian church and an earnest worker in its activities. She was a loyal supporter of charitable organizations and every line of philanthropic work.

The funeral services were held at the family residence last Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Dr. Wolcott and the Rev. Pitt in charge. The service which was read on this occasion was written by a brother of Mrs. Messenger, the Rev. Oscar McCulloch, who won distinction in his day. Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton of Grand Rapids, Mich., sang, Interment was in the family lot at Lake Forest.

Mrs. Messenger was the mother of two children who survive her, Mrs. Edmund Eitel of this city, and Edw. Messenger, and of Ralph D. and Hubert Messenger who passed on before her.

With the death of Mrs. W. D. Messenger, passes a member of one of the oldest and most cherished families in this city. Hers was one of the families whose life record is closely knitted into the very warp and woof of the history of Highland Park.

ELKS LODGE TO GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Children's Party at the Club Rooms Arranged for Sunday Afternoon, December 20

The Goodfellow Committee of the Highland Park Lodge of Elks is constantly and quietly gathering information as to where a Christmas basket is needed and it is their purpose to allow no poor children to miss a joyful Christmas when a warm pair of shoes and stockings, toys and other things that are dear to their hearts can be supplied. It is reported that in the jurisdiction of Highland Park Lodge a quiet search has been made and it is gratifying to learn that the number of baskets needed can easily be taken care of. Many children, however, have been listed for toys and clothing.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28, the club rooms will be thrown open from 2 to 5:30 to children of members and an interesting program has been arranged. Toe dancing, Highland Fling, recitations, a Santa Claus story and picture show are among the features. Each child will receive a generous box of goodies as they leave for home.

Walter A. Jones is chairman of the committee.

SANTA CLAUS AT COMMUNITY SHOP

The Community Shop will remain open several evenings next week in order that the public may do their Christmas shopping. There will be a Santa Claus in the Thrift department on Christmas eve for those children who are not expecting him on Christmas.

The Bakery department will have on sale a large quantity of mince meat and plum puddings.

The Thrift department is greatly in need of clothing of all kinds, especially shoes for men and boys, and also bedding. A large order of Prunellas has just arrived done up in holiday wrappings.

PRESS THIS WEEK BRIM FULL OF CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

EVERYTHING FROM A HAIR CURLER TO AN AUTOMOBILE

Local Stores Gaye Than Ever Before in Their Holiday Attire. Shoppers Will Do Well to Look Over the Twenty Pages of This Issue Before Buying.

What would you give for the pleasure of a peaceful, leisurely shopping expedition at this season of the year? History records various kinds of minute men; from the Minute Men of Revolutionary days down to the Four Minute men of The Great War, but while these varieties come and go, there is one that is always on hand, and he is the "last minute man." These men are legion. They abound in every period of history and in every generation. They leave their shopping, like everything else, until the last day in the evening.

Now, as long as this last minute fraternity constitute the major portion of mankind at any given period, it might be well to offer them a word of advice in regard to their Christmas shopping.

Chicago is overflowing. It seethes with moving humanity. In it there is no peace, no service, no bargains, no chance at a counter, no view of a display window, no lunch, no rest, no consideration. Why people continue to flock into the maw of this monster of unrest, "it is beyond the wit of man to say." And yet they do it. The last minute people run for the train every day, which will transport them and set them down in the midst of this whirligig of excitement and unrest. At the great terminal station they set forth on a round of monotonous venture, difficulties, hazards. It is like committing one's self to the caprices of one of those undulating railways at an amusement park with the serious intention of accomplishing something.

But your Christmas shopping is no joke, you say. It is something which must be done. Very well. Here is your home paper which tells just where everything can be found right here at home, or in adjoining towns. The advertising section of the Press will lead you through a labyrinth of possibilities in Christmas gifts. They will range all the way from toys for children at the Northwestern Department store and flowers at Bahr's to beautiful motor cars at Koon's garage. There are Christmas trees at Harder's Hardware Store, but they are only a drawing card to get you inside the store. Once there, the chances are that you will remain for a long time before you have reached the end of surprises, for this hardware store is large and spacious, and ranges far afield from the traditional hardware stock.

Another large hardware establishment displays its holiday wares in spacious windows. The D. C. Purdy & Sons hardware store has everything to delight the eye of the Christmas shopper.

Or perhaps you have an electrical gift on your Christmas list. If so, you can find the very thing at Robert Greenslade's on Central Avenue. To purchase a little tree-lighting set for the tree right here at home without the tremendous effort of a Chicago trip would be a great relief. They can show you assorted lighting bulbs in fancy shapes and colors, and you can make your purchase quietly, have them sent home, and then if one of them should be missing or broken, you can remedy the matter without difficulty. And Huber's Electric Co. will show you anything from a hair curler to a washing machine.

Then there is the Highland Park Trust and Savings Bank, and the Highland Park State Bank, which allure the morning shopper to come in and take out a membership in one of the numerous clubs which they are offering for the holiday season. What could be more to the point in these days of the h. c. o. l. than to set a sane example to your children by giving them a bank book for a Christmas present together with a little coin bank in which they can drop their nickels and dimes. They will be called upon to put a definite amount into this bank every week, and thus save the many pennies that

would otherwise find their way into sweets. Thus will they learn to be thrifty, to cultivate the habit of self-restraint, and to find a wholesome pleasure in a business interest.

Then there is the Public Service company which offers stock on easy payments for the Christmas gift of those who appreciate the value of money and wish to make their gift something lasting and memorable.

Albert Larson calls attention to his magnificent stock of books. He has directed much attention and thought to the creation of this fine book department, and he has catalogued and listed them for the benefit of the home shopper. At the Larson store you can browse to your heart's content. You can look things over in an atmosphere of sanity, without the excitement of hunting sales people to tell you they don't know where anything is. At this book store you can always ask questions with certainty of an intelligent answer, for Albert knows his books.

Moldaner & Humer invite you to buy a suit or coat by way of varying the conventional gift. Mr. Pratt calls you back to candy and cigars, the always welcome present.

Earl Gsell sounds the same familiar note, announcing as well kodaks, fountain pens, thermos bottles, and stationery. E. W. Schneider, suggests neckwear, handkerchiefs and men's furnishings. He has a complete line of jewelry and silverware.

Samuel Levin reminds you of his twenty-one years of business history right here in Highland Park, and then tells you that he is better equipped to take care of the growing trade of this city than he has ever been before. He invites you to inspect Victrola records and jewelry.

Dalley's ready-to-wear store offers a complete line of attractive garments for women and children. Garnett's department store has attractions without end—everything from toys to men's overcoats, from the filmy neckwear of women to house dresses and kitchen aprons. Rasmussen Bros. and Harry Butler say that shoes are practical gifts for any member of the family.

Then Rosenberg's of Evanston tells those who are in the habit of visiting that city that you can do as much shopping in one hour at Rosenberg's as you can do in an entire afternoon in Chicago. The Globe and Alex Hein of Waukegan and Charles Glass of Highwood announce their Christmas attractions in suits, coats, dresses, toys, dolls, men's clothing, sweaters, bathrobes, and toilet articles.

If you really want to do your last minute shopping intelligently, just take a look at the ads in your home paper. Read them carefully, and then stop in when you are doing your marketing in the morning and see what there is to back up those alluring advertisements. Business men do not advertise for nothing in this day and age. They advertise to inform the public of their specialties, the things they are making their leaders. Their public is intelligent, and business men know it. Their public knows values both in Chicago and at home. That is why, when suburban business men announce their leading specialties it means opportunity for the prospective buyer. Moreover, the goods are here at home where you can see them at your leisure and, at this season of the year, the home town looks good to mankind, to whatsoever class he may belong; the serious shopper, the looker-on, the browser, and all the other types of the "last minute men."

HIGHLAND PARK NAVY OFFICER DECORATED

Lieutenant (j.g.) George Clark Moseley has been awarded the Navy Cross, a medal which is given only for extraordinary heroism or for very distinguished service.