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EDITORIAL

Appreciates Mayor Metz's Article . . .

"I heartily appreciate Mayor Emil B. Metz's inspiring article, 'The Value of a Dollar,' which appeared exclusively in the Highland Park News of January the 19th. It certainly deserves a wider circulation. It is an article which everybody should read.

"I cannot understand how such a worthy message by our good Mayor ever escapes the popular pages of our home paper, The Highland Park Press.

"We all think and hope that the present economical condition will pass like many another. But the acuteness of the suffering all over the world is awakening something in the hearts of men that has never before been touched. More and more the leaders of thought and opinion are giving thought to the issues involved and asking themselves with an awakening conscience why such a condition of affairs should needlessly exist.

"The human race is not going to be endlessly exposed to this state of want and suffering. But it is sure to say that it must serve its purpose in awakening public opinion TO THE CAUSES THAT HAVE BROUGHT IT ABOUT.

"These are grave times and our leaders must start thinking seriously. In order to save the people from the menace which confronts SOME of us today in all this turmoil of unrest and disruption, it is personal and patriotic integrity (NOT POLITICS) the issue to be decided by our new Government in Washington and the representatives of all the states.

"As the space is limited, before closing I wish to call your attention to the Editorial page of this paper, a new feature which The Highland Park Press offers to its readers.

"Quoting in part from 'Eddy Smith' in last week's editorial it reads: 'Frankly we are rather disappointed at the small amount of use the beautiful public library auditorium has received. Here is a wonderful opportunity for the creation of local debate societies, public forums, and discussion groups that would result in the building up of a community instead of detrimental clique solidarity. We have got it. Why not use it?'

"The peace and tranquility of the people was not discovered by diplomats sitting around long tables, or statesmen conferring behind closed doors; but by fathers and mothers, and husbands and wives demanding in open forums the right of their children to life and the pursuit of happiness.

"Life is not merely what it seems to be. Hidden from our eyes by the veil of superficiality is a wonderful world which only the eyes of the dreamer can see and the clean thinking souls comprehend. The stony walls of conventionalized thought and commercialized ideals shut from the view life's noble path. But as the ages pass, some see, some comprehend the greatness of this great plan and the glorious destiny of the human race."

Alfred A. Esmiz.

Another Letter From a Reader

"Have you noticed how many people have complaints to make about our laws, our government in general and one or two things in particular, such as our relief measures at present? Last Monday, Jan. 23rd, at the Highland Park Public Library, sponsored by the Highland Park Republican Women's Organization, some outstanding men engaged in the making and enforcing of laws and a woman (Mrs. E. W. Flinn) who knew and could tell some plain facts about the administration of relief in this vicinity, that would have cleared up a lot for some of the chronic complainers, gave their time. But only a few people availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the fine talks. Nevertheless, I am glad I heard every one of them, especially Mr. Lyons and Mr. Padlock on the ninety-two million dollar relief bill. I hope you will give space to the talks on this bill and to all the work of the Women's Republican club of Highland Park. I am certainly going to urge all my friends to attend the next meeting of this organization."

Elizabeth R. Anderson.

FEATURES

"Good news. 'Prosperity is here, right in our own United States,' writes a contributor to this column. 'Prosperity,' he explains, is the name of a little town in Arkansas!

These popular leaders of orchestral rhythm are funny fellows — yowsah!

"No man needs to be bald" says Paul Ash in an advertisement for the Thomas system of hair restoration, noted in a recent issue of the Herald and Examiner. And Paul's photo, wavy black locks and all, adorns the ad!

Paul explains his success thusly: "With the Thomas' treatment, which has helped me save my head of hair, available so conveniently (I suppose he means the head of hair is convenient, although some may differ), I feel that no man needs to be bald."

Ben Bernie, please notice!

And speaking of dear old Ben (Yowsah) Bernie, whose excellent orchestra makes up for his now-tiresome dialog—

Ben is cheapening himself by his constant references to Walter (Blessed Event) Winchell; and by Winchell's constant references to Ben. It looks like the old army game in a new guise—"you pat me on the back, and I'll pat you on the back." The pats in this instance seem to be a bit backhanded at times, but its just a system, friends, just a system to put these two "great figures" more and more before the public eye. An old press-agent stunt that still seems to be effective.

Winchell isn't fooling anyone—he's known for what he is. But we hate to see Ben Bernie, whose orchestra and whose guttural wisecrackings have entertained us often and often, associated with a slinger of slime.

A recent issue of a weekly newspaper, The Waukegan Journal, contains startling charges of complicity with gangsters, of several of our county officials. If these charges are not true, I marvel at the effrontery of this publication. If the charges ARE true, what will the people of Lake county do about it? I wonder—

Headline noted in the Herex of Monday:

COLLECTION PLATE ABOLISHED, CHURCH RECEIPTS INCREASE!
 The church was St. Luke's Episcopal, 743 South Western avenue, Chicago. The service was the first of a series planned to attract more persons to church by abolishing the sometimes embarrassing collection. A 15-per cent increase in cash offerings, which were dropped in a box at the rear of the church, was claimed.

Francis N. BARD . . .

These two biographical sketches of Mr. Bard and Dr. Burdick, residents of Highland Park, appear in "Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders," a new book by Glenn A. Bishop and Paul T. Gilbert, published by the Bishop Publishing company, 308 West Washington street, Chicago.)

Mr. Bard, president of the Barco Manufacturing Company of Chicago, son of George M. and Helen N. (Norwood) Bard. He received his early education at military school; spent two years at the University of Chicago in an academic course; and graduated from Cornell university in 1904 with the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

He has been actively connected with the Barco Manufacturing company since 1908; first as vice-president and then as president. The Barco Manufacturing company is known as a railway supply company and Mr. Bard has always been very active in railway supply circles. Part of the products of his company, however, is used in every major industry in this country and in many foreign countries. He has taken out many patents, most of them applying to the products of his company. Mr. Bard is an officer and director of a number of companies. He is a member of the Union League club, University club, Chicago Athletic association, Exmoor Country club, Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and Illinois Manufacturers' association. He is a member of the board of Railway Business association and the Na-

Highland Park League of Women Voters Sponsor Talk on Economy

(Continued from page 1)
 The Highland Park league, in accordance with the policy of the National League of Women Voters, takes no action on any measure until it has been studied two years. This policy governs the attitude of the league in the matter of township-county organization of government in effect in this county. It is apparent that some defects may exist in the present form but an informed, intelligent electorate is considered the best remedy, according to Mrs. Balke, chairman of County Government.

Prevent Illegal Marriages
 Mrs. George Gaidzik, Dr. Marcia Lauer and Mrs. N. H. Meiners discussed education, public health, and child welfare measures which are threatened by destructive "economy." Mrs. R. S. Simons urged support of a bill to be presented in the assembly requiring a five-day waiting period between the issuance of a marriage license and marriage. It is pointed out this means will prevent many hasty, ill-considered and often illegal marriages.

After a delicious luncheon served under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Wampler and Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, state chairman of Efficiency in Government, discussed in general, economy in government. She suggested that future legislation has had an impetus during the recent period in which women have been voters. Education, health, and child welfare have always been the business of women and the matter of making budgets is not new to them. Maintenance of standards in opposition to destructive "economy" which threaten services such as public schools, child welfare, etc., was the burden of her talk.

The Highland Park league has gained more new members than any league in the state. Mrs. R. P. Sherer, vice president in charge of organization, was presented with a blue ribbon in honor of her activity. The Highland Park league has 125 new members.

The next meeting of the Highland Park league will be Feb. 15, at the Y.W.C.A. The topic will be International Relations. Mrs. Warren Danley will outline the league's position and Clark Eichelberger will talk on "War Debts and Reparations."

tional Association of Manufacturers. His favorite hobbies are big game hunting and deep-sea fishing. "He married Edith M. Decker of Chicago and Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, April 8, 1909. They have two daughters, Dorothy and Marion."

Dr. Alfred S. BURDICK . . .

Dr. Burdick, president of Abbott Laboratories, manufacturers of pharmaceutical and biological specialties of the Abbott, Swan-Myers, and Dermatological Research Laboratories, was born in DeRuyter, New York, Feb. 15, 1867, son of Rev. Stephen and Susan (Maxson) Burdick. He received his A.B. (Bachelor of Arts) degree at Alfred university in 1886 and his M.D. (Doctor of Medicine) degree at Rush Medical college, Chicago, in 1891. He started a general practice of medicine at Dunlap, Illinois, later practicing at Tampa, Florida, and Hinsdale, Illinois, and was associate professor in the practice of medicine at Illinois Medical college from 1899 to 1904.

Dr. Burdick became vice-president and assistant general manager of Abbott Laboratories in 1916 and in 1921 became president and general manager, which position he now holds. The Abbott Laboratories, with executive offices and main plant at North Chicago, Illinois, also controls the Dermatological Research Laboratories at Philadelphia and Abbott Laboratories, Limited, of Montreal, Canada. Dr. Burdick was a member of the Selective Service Board number 59 in Chicago from 1917 to 1919. He was a member of the board of governors, 1922 to 1929, and vice-president, 1923 to 1924, of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' association from 1923 to 1925. He has been a Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Reserve corps, United States Army, since 1923. He wrote Standard Medical Manual in 1904. The Remedy in 1915, and Common Emergencies in 1915. He was editor of Medical Standard from 1899 to 1904 and American Journal of Clinical Medicine from January, 1904, to 1931. He is a member of the American, Illinois State, and Chicago Medical societies, and American Medical Editors' association. His clubs are City, Chemists of Chicago, and Chemists of New York.

On July 9, 1891, Dr. Burdick married Ella Grace Brown of West Hall, Illinois.

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Residents of This Community Are Not All Millionaires!

An unsophisticated young lady from Iowa spending her first week-end on the North Shore remarked during the conventional Sunday morning walk, "Of course, everyone knows that people living on the North Shore are very rich, but are all these people we meet really millionaires?" In a recent issue of a magazine which is sophisticated, if nothing else, the North Shore was referred to as the "silk stocking district of the Middle West." An hour spent at the headquarters of the Highland Park Social Service would open wide the eyes of both these commentators.

The word Eviction calls up to the average mind a picture of crowded city slums, of miserable tenements and cluttered streets. To most of us in our comfortable homes the story of a family put out of its home arouses a feeling of abstract pity. Surely, such distress could not touch the lives of anyone we know. One hour at the Social Service would open other eyes than those of the unsophisticated Iowan and the contributor of the smart magazine.

Must Give Up Home
 Under the laws of the state of Illinois the Charities are unable to provide money for the payment of rent. Our local relief fund, necessarily limited in its expenditures, cannot possibly meet such demands upon it. Therefore, if a destitute family must give up its home the Social Service does not dismiss the case as another tragedy to be written up and filed under "Broken Homes."

What are the words that would convey the despair and terror in the heart of Mrs. B., mother of three young children, when she received an eviction notice last fall? Picture with what anxiety she approached the Social Service as a court of last resort. Her plea for assistance was heard and our local organization assumed the responsibility of keeping that family together.

Makes It Home
 On the grounds of a resident of this community is a little shack which in the summer time is entirely adequate for overflow week-end guests. Not by the farthest stretch of the imagination could it be called ideal for winter quarters. And yet, to Mrs. B. and her children it must seem very like the mansions of St. John's prophecy, and infinitely more tangible. There this little family lives together which, after all, makes it Home.

Then there is the case of Mr. X, his wife and their five children. Mr. X has always been a hard worker and has provided well for his family. When the depression added his name to the list of the destitute it was a bewildering blow. Through the generosity of a former employer Mr. X was offered an empty store in which he and his family might live. Live? Is it living because there is a roof over one's head, even though that roof be shared with rats? From this plight the X family was rescued by the Social Service working in co-operation with another Highland Park resident. An unrented house was turned over to the X family to provide a home for these people rendered helpless by conditions over which they have no control.

These are two of many instances in which the Social Relief, working hand in hand with the community, has been able to renew hope for those whose situation as seemed utterly hopeless.

—C.R.S.

Takes Office Tuesday
 George W. Rossetter, of Highland Park, started his second term as president of the Chicago Association of Commerce Tuesday after a re-inauguration luncheon at the Hotel LaSalle.

Two-Hour Vaudeville Program Tonight at the Alcyon Theater

A company of 40 persons, including a 19-piece orchestra, will present a two-hour program of Italian-American vaudeville tonight (Thursday) at the Alcyon theater in Highland Park. The presentation is that of the Dante Alighieri club, of Highwood, which has presented a successful program recently in Milwaukee.

In addition to the vaudeville program, which will start at 8:15, the regular motion picture program, which includes Clive Brook in the title role of "Sherlock Holmes," will be shown at the Alcyon. The vaudeville presentation will consist of an opening number, two-part program, and finale, with the complete cast stepping to "You'll Get By," and "Lascia Che Il Mondo Dica." Aldo Biagi is the orchestra director, Alma Galassini is the piano accompanist, and Emil Pietrobelli is the stage director.

Young People Attend Rally in Chicago

Fourteen young people of the K. L. C. E. of the First United Evangelical church attended the January Rally and Methods conference of the Fundamental Young People's Fellowship of Chicago at the Englewood Swedish Baptist church, on Saturday, Jan. 21. The afternoon session was devoted to discussion groups on four different subjects pertaining to the work among the young people. At 6:30 p. m. about 230 young people enjoyed a fellowship supper and additional features of singing and testimonies. In the evening Rev. E. S. Woodring of Allentown, Pa., preached a very appropriate sermon.

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