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Editorial

LABOR DEFEATING ITSELF

In spite of the fact that labor in this country lives on a plane far above that enjoyed by any other part of the world, it must be admitted that labor has not always been given its just share of the results of production. In spite of the fact that if capital or management in an industry by collective effort set selling prices of merchandise a criminal monopoly is formed, it must be admitted that labor has a right to collective bargaining.

However, today, labor in its effort to better itself may be injuring itself instead of improving its condition. This trend comes close to Highland Park in the North Chicago strike where a portion of the employees prevent others from working by occupying the plant in defiance of court order. Even if the employees have cause for grievance against the company, their defiance of law and the rights of property ownership is an example of bad reasoning which might enslave labor.

Destroy the due processes of law and property rights and you create a condition demanding a dictator which has always resulted in slavery.

Prosperity, progress and happiness for all depends upon humanity applying the golden rule and giving consideration to the First Commandment. However, leaving the spiritual and moral issue aside, it is evident that if labor can seize property other groups can do the same — can even seize the property of labor and labor in this country owns much property.

Again admitting that labor should have a greater share of the profits of production, care must be taken by labor and capital to keep down costs to the consumers who are mostly workers. Higher wages resulting in higher prices does not assist labor but merely spells inflation which has always been detrimental to labor.

The present trend is dangerous and trouble is ahead as long as selfishness and lawlessness are in the saddle. The only solution is "doing unto others as you would have them do to you." That applies to labor, management and capital.

REFLECTIONS ON A COMMUNITY HOUSE

"The wisdom which J. E. Hamilton displayed when he decided to build a community house for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, was again demonstrated over the week-end by the successful 1937 Auto Show. There are few cities in the state able to present a show of such size and finish, and that is not because Two Rivers is unique in the number and enthusiasm of its motor car dealers. It is chiefly because few citizens in the state have a place to hold such an exhibition.

Almost every town in Wisconsin has some prominent citizen who has given his home community "something to remember him by" but there are few such gifts so well chosen as "J. E.'s" community house. It meets a need which many cities much larger than ours are continually concerned with; it is no burden on the community because of the peculiar way in which it generates its own support — and it is literally a community house, a center of worth while activity for all ages and conditions of the people.

As a public utility the building is unique. It extends its hospitality to sport fans, dancers, theater groups, business men, committees, dinners, boxers, bowlers, billiard players, church folk — to every one. In the few years since its erection it has become Every Man's Club, and Every Woman's, too. Its atmosphere is thoroughly democratic and unpretentious, but is clean and wholesome. We all feel at home in it, and we can all find there something that we like.

It is not by accident that Mr. Hamilton's gift makes itself so useful. Its donor spent a great deal of time in studying the problem of giving his town something that would be of the greatest service to the greatest number. He rejected a dozen proposals advanced by enthusiasts of one kind or another, and made many trips to see what other communities had done. In the end he worked out a plan which would fit Two Rivers like a glove — and the longer we use it, the more apparent it becomes that wise policies laid down by the recreation board for its operation have proved their worth over and over."

The above editorial appeared in a recent copy of the Two Rivers Reporter. Highland Park needs very much a community building similar to the one up in Two Rivers Wisconsin. Winnetka have an excellent Community building. Highland Park needs to get together and have a real useful Community building.

Y.W.C.A. Founded 25 Years Ago to Celebrate Tonight

This week on Thursday evening the Y.W.C.A. of Highland Park is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Through twenty five years it has been serving the community, ministering to the practical and evident needs of young women and studying constantly how best to meet the less tangible but no less real needs for friendship, intellectual and social stimulation, recreation and inspiration.

Tonight (Thursday) 250 members and others interested in the work of the Highland Park Y. W. C. A. will gather at the headquarters on Laurel ave., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local association. An interesting program has been arranged, which will be followed by a social hour.

The Highland Park association has been particularly fortunate in having executive secretaries who have remained for some years thus becoming actually members of the community and conversant with its needs and its resources. The new general secretary, Miss Mary Robe is only the fifth to hold this position since the Y opened 25 years ago.

From the small group of young women who first used the facilities of the Y, the number of daily users has grown to large proportions. In

one month the number runs to nearly 4000. And how the age range has increased! The saying that the Y has a place for any woman from 8 to 80 is now out of date for the youngest participant is but 2 years of age. Youth from this 2 year old youngster who is the youngest of the dancing pupils, up through the grade school clubs with a membership of eighty the night school social dancing assemblies, the Friendship club with its thirty members and the eighty five members of the three Business Girls clubs passes up and down the stairs in and out of the doors in a breathless quest for something.

Here too maturity is represented by the Mothers' club with its hundred members, a club without dues, open to everyone who has motherhood as her credential whether she is a grand-mother or the mother of a 6 months baby. Maturity is also in evidence on the board of directors, consisting of twenty four members chosen because representative of the women of the community.

Mrs. T. L. Osborn the president of the association heads this body. She is vitally interested in every phase of work of the organization but particularly in the welding together of the various groups within the association in a broad and genuine fellowship.

It Pays to Advertise

LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
 February 22, 1917

Hundreds of Whitefish minnows, placed in the lake at Waukegan by the state are being sucked into the sub-intake in the harbor at Wilmette and pumped into the city to be served the citizens in their raw state every day—Mesdames Sellery, Crandall, Keller, Bergman and Carr are in charge of a Washington Birthday party to be held at the Ravinia Village House tonight (Feb. 22)—Carl Donner, 76, died Monday of heart trouble — The proposition to annex the territory west of the Railroad tracks to the Highland Park East Park District was defeated Thursday—The marriage of Miss Alice Kurtz, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Maechtle to Mr. William Graffle, took place Jan. 27th—The Herman Borchardt's announce the birth of a son, Feb. 15—Mrs. E. A.

Hints of Oakwood ave., has been spending two weeks in Allantown, Pa., where her mother, Mrs. Hell is ill—Mrs. Alexander Carqueville and Mrs. Richard Carqueville entertained at a five course luncheon at the Moraine hotel for 16 guests, Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO
 February 24, 1927

Highland Park ranks fifth in Illinois in the January building program—Mrs. Anna Johnson, Highland pioneer, passed away Wednesday—Douglas Malloch, popular modern writer is scheduled to speak in Deerfield, March 4—The Progressive Citizens party of the City of Highland has entered petitions for the election to take place, April 19—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knox of Lake Forest announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Q., to Harry Parker of this city—W. E. Becker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Tolbert Dailey, had the distinction Tuesday of playing the first game of golf this season on Sunset Valley Course. The course was exceedingly fast but because of the early season, neither got a "birdie"—Mrs. Evelyn J. Hayes, wife of Dennis J. Hayes, died Feb. 20th at their home—Burr Hindahl has

sold his home on Osterman ave., Deerfield to Mr. Smith of Chicago.

Civic Orchestra Bids Farewell to One of Its Members

After the rehearsal, last Friday evening, the Y.W.C.A. Educational committee, represented by Miss Robe and Miss Ames of the executive staff, and the members of the Civic Orchestra, were hosts at a little surprise farewell party for Mr. Gordon Cook, one of the viola players, who will soon be leaving Highland Park to reside in Florida. Mr. Cook's family will join him Friday later. He has been a most loyal member of this interested little music group and will be missed for his fine musical contribution and for his pleasant companionship.

The group is meeting every other Friday, and the March rehearsals will be held at the "Y" Friday, March 5th, and Friday, March 19th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis left Monday for a months cruise to the West Indies.

Mrs. Susan Smith Is Buried Feb. 17

Mrs. Susan Lena Barbara Rectenwald Smith, 82, died Sunday, Feb. 14th at her home on County line road. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's church, with interment in Mooney's cemetery. She is survived by two brothers, Frank and John Rectenwald of Highland Park, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Weber of Niles Center, Mrs. George Soefker of Deerfield and Mrs. Margaret Rectenwald of Chicago and one daughter, Evelyn.

E. K. CATTON

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Whole Pickled PEACHES Monarch No. 2½ size cans 3 for \$1	American Family SOAP Large bars 5 for 25c	Solid Pack TOMATOES No. 2½ size can 2 for 25c
Sylmar Breakfast FIGS Very fine 5 cans for 55c	New Packed CRANBERRY SAUCE Large can 19c Small can 10c	LINCO WASH per quart bottle 19c
Strawberry, Raspberry or Pineapple Preserves per jar 10c	Crosse & Blackwell Date and Nut BREAD per can 15c	Whole APRICOTS or PEACHES No. 2½ size can 5 for \$1
Crab Apple, Cherry or Quince Jelly per jar 10c	Savoy Garden Green BEANS No. 2 size 2 for 29c	Free 10c package of Toothpaste with each purchase of AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES per box 22c
GRAPE JUICE Pure; quart for 25c	PANCAKE SYRUP Pint bottle for 17c	Milani's FRENCH DRESSING Very Special 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 5 for 25c	CELERY Crisp and tender 4 stalks for 25c	Crosse & Blackwell MUSHROOM SOUP Very tasty 2 cans for 25c
ORANGES Florida Juicy; large size 3 doz. \$1	RIPE CALAVOS Very fine 2 for 25c	• FREE—1 package of Easter Egg. Coloring with purchase of Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 1 pound for 20c
Greening APPLES Best for cooking 4 lbs. 29c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans for 25c	DOG FOOD Cooked Rtion, Red Heart, Ideal, Pard, Ken-L-Ration, and Rival 3 cans for 25c

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