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#### CAUCUS CANDIDATES

The caucus plan which has long been discussed in Highland Park has probably been started this year by the victory of the caucus candidates at Tuesday's election.

Starting at Evanston, the municipalities of Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, have long enjoyed the caucus plan for municipal Highland Park and Highwood have on the other hand been crease the traffic volume, would en engaged in spirited elections for some years and now word comes that ste a serious problem in Wilmet the City of Lake Forest has adopted the caucus plan. Although the has been advocated for Highland Park for some years no definite steps have been taken until this year.

A few days before the deadline for filing for Mayor and City Comdoners a group of about one hundred representative citizens chosen from all parts of Highland Park was called together at the Public cate the lake front primarily Library and steps were taken to inaugurate the caucus idea. Major transportation would be an impre Ronan was put forward for the office of Mayor and Messrs. Bowes, er use of an existing recreation Sharp and Swanson for Commissioner, the fourth Commissioner to be area.

These candidates were found satisfactory to everyone present but lund by Redovel funds Applica to While it was felt that they were truly candidates of a representative caucus, yet time was not available for sufficient publicity and fear was consider the situation in Chicago," expressed that partiality might be charged. To those who attended the report states. "There it will the caucus, however, the feeling was unanimous that these candidates were the result of a fair and impartial caucus and it is generally felt "Chicago parks have become the rights of the country of the south line of the cemetery, degree four years hence to rights-of-way for highways. The the caucus, however, the feeling was unanimous that these candidates find an example of what to avoid. be continued in Custer avenue, wid-now heard six times a week, at 12:35 abide by a caucus and that this election should therefore mark the end authorities have muddled through pending upon which connection is

of spirited campaigns. Many of Highland Park's residents moved to this community to escape political intrigue and if our neighboring suburbs have found the caucus satisfactory there is no reason why Highland Park should not

benefit from the same plan. The results of the election were practically the same as the results of the primary, the only change being that Mr. Gourley stepped into the place occupied by Mr. Brown, who passed away a few days ago. Otherwise the Commissioners who were high in the primary were high in the election and the same is true of the candidates for Mayor. This shows that nothing was gained by the long, and in some respects bitter campaign which has occupied our city for the past several weeks. It is generally felt that these men would have been endorsed by any caucus, no matter how large and no matter how representative, and we can therefore get the same results by that method without going through these campaigns which are costly in many ways.

The new Council is ideal from other standpoints. It will be com- our opinion, is an improper use of posed of two commuters, Messrs. Bowes and Sharp, and two local business park lands. men, Messrs, Gourley and Swanson, and the Mayor being a retired business man is neither commuter nor local business man. Surely no method of selecting officials could be more fair than is shown by this result and it is felt that everyone in Highland Park will be very much satisfied with the new Council. These men have all collaborated in the campaign so that there are no animosities to be forgotten or forgiven and let us hope that this will be the last campaign that Highland Park will experience.

#### A POST-EASTER MESSAGE

By William F. Weir, D.D.

OUR LORD'S SORROW AND VICTORY IN GETHSEMENE The very great change that came over our Lord in Gethsemene reveals that His experience there in the Garden was quite unique and significant. Until then He was serene, poised, and in beautiful mastery of Himself. In the Garden there was the repeated request for the sympathy of His closest friends and the repeated appeals to God to let this cup pass from Him, the help of the angel and the sweating drops of blood. After Gethsemene His quietness of spirit returned and was maintained under most trying conditions. For us what this amazing suffering reveals of Christ as Savior is the more important matter. There would be much missing in His suffering for our sins apart from Gethsemene. The only possible explanation lies in His suffering not as a private person, but as the World's Savior.

Our Lord's victory in Gethsemene came through His complete acceptance of the Fathers' will. The whole transaction was between Jesus and the Father. For Him as for us acceptance of God's will assures strength to carry out His will. God does not require what He does not enable us to do. Jesus' suffering continued but how marvelous His serenity and his silence before Pilate and when mocked and smitten and spit upon.

Jesus' irony in speaking to His disciples has its deep meaning for us. In so far as sharing His Gethsemene suffering was concerned they might as well have slept on. This Lent, and Holy Week and Good Friday and Easter will not return for us. The good these might have brought and we did not receive are forever lost.



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## Plans for Outer

Proposals to construct an ou drive in Evanston should be abs doned and the problem of proj traffic routing for the preservation North Shore's residen verting as much traffic as possi towns and villages.

These are among the constructive recommendations contained in port to the North Shore Proper Owners association from and Frost, widely known authorities on city and community p following a four months' survey the entire North Shore area.

The proposed Outer Drive, the engineers assert, would greatly in and other suburbs to the where the traffic would be "dum ed," it would increase the

"But before any lake community

drawn traffic which was incidental the recreation areas into units each along the lake shore drive. Here, lightful strip of park has become tion the present Greenbay road Veterans of Foreign Wars. an expanse of concrete. This, in

"The citizens committee appointed to investigate the operation and expenditures of the Chicago Park district in a report recently published says, 'motor traffic has usurped large areas of the park system, particularly on the lake shore and there is grave danger of further encroachment. Some thought should be given by the park management to checking this tendency.'

"If Evanston feels the need for larger recreational areas along the lake front, that is a local problem, but such areas should be entirely free from roads except for local convenience and parking. Any through lake front speedway should be depressed and the physical difficulties obviously make this prohibitive. Road elevation would cut off the view of the lake and a road at grade would hinder convenient access to it."

Evanston holds the key to the North Shore traffic situation, Bennett and Frost declare. They point out that "the obvious objective would be to deflect an enormous volume of lake front traffic, which will use the outer drive when it is completed to Evanston to the westward. A great deal of the outer drive traffic which now uses Foster avenue, to Western avenue, Lincoln avenue, McCormick boulevard, Crawford avenue, and Skokie road to reach North Shore towns will then continue along the lake front to Evanston. How much, the engineers could not estimate, but, they declare it is certain that:

"1. Traffic at the present terminus of the Outer Drive which now averages 61,000 vehicles in a 24 hour day will increase.

"2. Traffic now passing east of the cemetery in Sheridan road which now drops to a fourth of that volume will greatly increase.

"3. Traffic bound to and from Wilmette, Kenilworth, and to a lesser extent Winnetka and Glencoe will use the Outer Drive to Evanston to a greater extent that at

"4. If the Chicago Park District's proposed eighty-foot drive is necessary to accommodate the traffic, a similar width will be required from that point on for some dis-

"It would be temporizing with the situation to think in terms of the present condition. A way must be found to accommodate future Outer Drive traffic in Evanston; one which may not be quite as convenient as an outer drive extension, but one which will not destroy the residential character of the North Shore.

Two plans have been considered: "1. The extension of the Outer Drive in Evanston to South boulevard, widening the latter by acquiring all property to the cemetery, extending the widened street through to Oakton street by the reconstruction of the subways, and widening Oakton street to Asbury

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Greenbay road or to Chicago ave- which will

Drive inland to the south line of the Evanston Plan Commission." alley, to Chicago avenue, through a Marion T. Martin, Lake Forest, means of a long curve, northward available in connection with the into Custer avenue, widened to Oak-

plans the extension of Greenbay

"Physically, the second of thes plans is by far the easiest of action, since most of the through traffic would be diverted to Greenbay having access to Evanston street east of Chicago avenue. Greenbay road is the logical, through general traffic artery in Evanston. It has been improved as a four-lane street northward from Ridge avenue to Glencoe. It should be continued south to Madison street by widennew rights of way.

"South of Madison street it would from the era of liesurely horse- made to the Outer Drive. In either tells stories about dogs. case, a connection with Chicago aveto the functions of parks, cutting nue would be available for trucks.

Chicago avenue, extension southward of Greenbay School Track And

The extension of the Outer this plan be carefully considered by

Calvary cometery and westward on The entire report has been taken a new right-of-way, partly in the under advisement by the Property cemetery and partly in the abutting Owners association according to ganization's continued program for the preservation of the residential character of the North Shore .

### Harold Betts, Radio Star Is Moving To Highland Park

Harold Betts, famous radio and stage singer, will move to Highland Park with his wife and baby daughter on May 1st. His address will be 619 Glenview avenue. Mr. Betts selected Highland Park as his place sical activities, in which he has al-

known for many years to count to coast radio audiences as the Romantic Bachelor, Harold Betts is

However, his radio work is only "In the interest of safety, Green- ties in which Mr. Betts engages. In separated from the others by speed- bay road should be elevated through | many cities in which he has lived in ways. A few underpasses have been the center of Evanston although the the past, including Toledo, O., Minprovided but they are far apart. plan can be carried out without ele- neapolis, Minn., Detroit, Mich., and Eventually these speedways will vation. The improvement of the Chicago, he has organized and dihave to be fenced off as the lake Ridge avenue, Greenbay road, Em- rected civic bands, men's and womis now fenced off from the residents erson street intersection is contem- en's choral clubs, P.T.A. music plated and studies have been made. groups, and the musical activities south of North avenue, a once de- These studies take into considera- of the American Legion and the

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