

THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS

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181 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 901 - Tel. State 6826
1616 W. North Ave. - Tel. Central 3285

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Resolutions of condensation, cards of thanks, obituaries, notices of entertainments, or other notices where an admission charge is published, will be charged at regular advertising rates.

John L. Udeh, Publisher and Managing Editor
Mrs. Florence W. Bartel, Associate Editor
Mrs. Robert W. Feltis, District Editor

READING THE NEWSPAPERS

We do not begin to get out of a newspaper all that it offers. Most of us are headline readers, with perhaps a leaning toward some of the funnies.

As a test we might read tomorrow's paper in the way we are accustomed to do, and then in a few hours try to jot down the principal facts we remember. We would probably be amazed at the scarcity of what we retained.

For much time is wasted in our reading. We dawdle through the paper, looking here, glancing there, while if we forced ourselves to one steady hour of reading and concentration we soon would increase our knowledge. For the newspaper is one of the greatest constructive forces that the human race has yet developed. Why do we then thrust away the chance to increase our learning only to waste our time and emotional energy perhaps on reading material of a cheaper quality.

Were we to study the advertisements alone we would gather a fair education in several fields. We can take a trip to Africa or Brazil, or read that a well known dean states "the collegiate type of young man wearing a coon skin coat has been replaced by one who is estimable, well poised and of sane judgment," all in the "ad" section.

Any person can make himself an interesting companion by reading the newspaper well each day and each week.

Release WPA Workers on Rolls 18 Months; Increase Salaries

Charles E. Miner, state WPA administrator, revealed last week details of the new Works Progress administration pay rates which become effective September 1. Deerfield, West Deerfield and Shields Townships, as well as the cities of Waukegan and North Chicago will enjoy the highest rate, while the rest of Lake County will be in the next highest bracket. The average worker will receive approximately \$2.50 more per month, under the new schedule.

Under the new setup, occupations are divided into five classes, depending on skill, experience and training required, and the elements of hazard and trust involved.

This means that the preferred parts of Lake county will have a wage scale ranging from \$52 to \$94.90 a month (which is the same paid to WPA'ers on the Chicago roll) with the balance of the county receiving wages from \$48.10 to \$84.50 a month.

Unskilled indoor labor in the class one rating, which includes Waukegan, North Chicago and southeastern townships, was set at \$52; unskilled outdoor labor, \$57.20; semi-skilled, \$68.90; skilled, \$89.70, and professional and technical, \$94.90.

Other sections of Lake county were placed in class two with unskilled indoor labor quoted at \$48.10; unskilled outdoor labor, \$52; semi-skilled, \$62.40; skilled, \$81.90, and professional and technical, \$84.50.

The new WPA law requires that differences in pay for relief workers doing the same work in different areas shall be based only on variations in living costs according to Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner at Washington.

The rate of pay in each county in the state is based on the size of the largest municipality in the county according to the 1930 census.

Due to the Congressional 1939 Emergency Relief act, which automatically terminated employment of WPA workers who have been on the rolls for eighteen months or more, over 50,000 men and women in Illinois will be seeking positions in private enterprises.

The curtailment ordered by congress fixed Aug. 31 as the deadline for compliance with the reduction provision, Miner pointed out. He indicated that the 18-month clause does not mean a "layoff" or an "enforced vacation" but that jobs of all persons who have been WPA workers for that period shall be "terminated" or "cancelled."

Only when the workers have gone through the process of recertification to a relief status can they hope to regain their WPA jobs and even then their names only go on the eligible list for work opportunities.



Here is a question to test your night-driving sense.

How fast can you drive at night and still see as far as it takes you to stop?

- A.—20 miles an hour.
- B.—35 miles an hour.
- C.—50 miles an hour.

The average headlights show clearly for 100 feet. You cannot drive faster than 25 miles an hour if you want to stop in that distance. At 40 miles an hour you are overdriving your light or continuously driving blind 15 feet.

"It's smart to drive carefully."

Riverview Park Ends Season With Mardi Gras Carnival

Riverview's "Mardi Gras Carnival," which opened its 1939 edition on Saturday (August 19) is the stream-lined version of one of the park's oldest traditions.

Early in Riverview history, the waning summer was dedicated to a special spirit of revelry. Floats were built and decorated for the occasion, and park visitors, young and old, donned costumes to join in the festivity.

In the old days, Riverview's carnival followed in pattern, as well as in name, the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras. The colorful and elaborate costumes and floats competed closely with those of the historical fete.

Indeed, veteran Riverview employees remember that often times the park floats were carefully preserved and shipped to New Orleans for the February festivities there.

And, on the other hand, sometimes floats that proved a special success in New Orleans were brought to Riverview a few months later for the park carnival.

Five or six years ago, the park management arrived at the conclusion that Chicago fun seekers were tiring of the carnival and discontinued it. But not for long. Popular demand would not allow it, and the custom was revived in 1937.

Since the revival and in keeping with Riverview's policy of keeping abreast of the times, the carnivals have been modernized. Witness the presentation last year of the "Parade of the Giant Comiques," seen at Riverview for the first time in Chicago.

This year there will be "The Parade of the Century," a procession of giant, inflated rubber figures, ranging from 85 feet in length to 25 feet in height, will march daily through the park in a half-mile long parade.

Dragons, pirates, clowns, animals—fabulous and grotesque—comic characters, the whole population from some fairyland nation, will make up the procession. More than five hundred persons will be required to carry them as they march and to supply the motion that will make them seem almost life-like.

The procession will be accompanied by a troupe of clowns, and all Riverview visitors who come to the park in costume will be invited to join in the parade. In keeping with tradition, all visitors who come out in costume will be admitted free during the carnival.

Dahlias

Amateur, 'Pro' Gardeners Will Compete Sept. 9, 10

Amateur and professional gardeners of the North Shore, from Chicago to Lake Forest, are anticipating with enthusiasm the opening of the Fourth Annual Dahlia Show, September 9 and 10, at the Durand auditorium, Lake Forest college.

Amateurs who ride the hobby of gardening, zealous members of the many garden clubs in this region and professional gardeners on the estates on the North Shore who annually compete with their amazing blooms have learned from the previous three Dahlia exhibitions sponsored by the Lake Forest Garden club and the North Shore Dahlia society that the annual dahlia show in Lake Forest is an event of importance and an experience to be remembered.

Members of the show committee include: Erich Muhr, chairman, Tom Moore, Andrew Eide, Alfred Eide, Robert Dobbin and Ralph Clausen.

Boy Scouts

Notes of Troop and Camp

LOST AND FOUND

Every year with the close of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan a collection of lost and found articles is amassed. Among this collection are many valuable things such as a regulation Boy Scout ax, a Scout hat, two woolen blankets, a fine red lumberjacket, a poncho raincoat, two Scout shirts, a Scout neckerchief, several pairs of shoes, two rolls of Kodak film, a Scout handbook, and several other small articles which are of value to those who lost them.

Any Scout reading this item and recognizing any of these objects as his own please call for them at the Council headquarters in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paganelli of Highwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the Highland Park hospital.

A Tender Made TOAST TO LABOR DAY



Labor Day! Ah, Labor Day! What visions it brings to mind—of picnics and parades and prodigious feasting. It's a grand Day and a worthy deference, I believe, to a great section of society.

But there is one to whom Labor Day is no holiday. Though she labors every day in a labor of Love, yet she works even harder on Labor Day and other holidays. It's a mystery to me why she is so supremely happy in her self-sacrifice.

So today I am voting more time off this Labor Day for she who cooks the glorious meals for hungry holiday-dayers.

Here's to Wilson's Tender Made Ham—the great modern liberator of those loving slaves to the kitchen—our mothers and wives.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



HIST! THE PROCESS IS SECRET!!

There's a mystery about Wilson's Tender Made Ham that many a worried imitator would like to know. It's the amazing Secret Process that makes Wilson's Tender Made Ham so wonderfully tender—so toothsome.

Because of this prized Secret Process, Wilson's Tender Made Ham offers you a "double duty" convenience.

Slice it just as you buy it (or chill first) for cold plates, picnics, sandwiches.

Or, just heat to a soul-warming, deliciousness only 5 minutes to the pound. That's about 1/5 the usual time and means much less time in a hot kitchen.

You'll appreciate this "double-duty" feature of Wilson's Tender Made Ham when it's your job to stuff a lot of "hollow legs" with food on Labor Day or any other feast day.

The Mystery of the Oven

Don't let some misguided friend or misinformed Meat Man make you think Tender Made Ham is expensive. Remember, Wilson's Tender Made Ham does not shrink in cooking. At most, only a few trifling ounces are lost. This means that you have about one-third more servings, AT LESS COST PER SERVING. So, you see, you can easily afford it.

TENDER MADE 'N TINS

Boneless Wilson's Tender Made Ham has its points, too. It is hermetically sealed in flavor-saving tins—whole hams or meal-size half and quarter hams. Here you have Tender Made Ham at its finest for easy slicing, without waste. The pink, beautifully marbled meat is "a picture no artist can paint." And the flavor, of course, is something to wax poetic about. Serve cold or hot to your Labor Day guests.

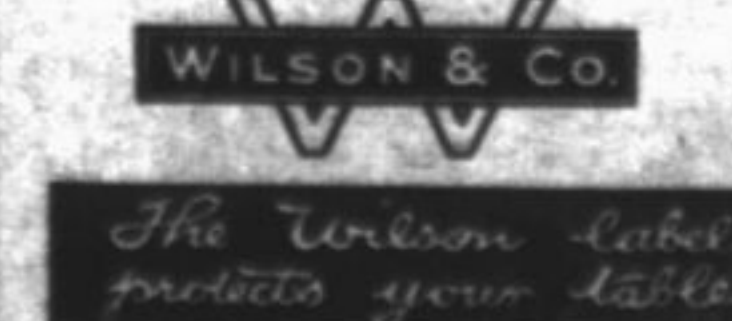


THESE FAMOUS "QUINTS" APPROVE

Wilson's Tender Made Ham, the inspiration for a host of wishful imitations, is fully APPROVED by a quintet of accepted authorities... (1) the U. S. Department of Agriculture, (2) Good Housekeeping Institute, (3) George Rector, (4) Wilson's Inspectors and (5) the American Housewife.

HAPPY LABOR DAY TO YOU

So here's to time-saving, toothsome Tender Made Ham, and a happier, labor-free Labor Day for you! Order your Wilson's Tender Made Ham early and spend less time in the hot kitchen. Don't please be sure it's WILSON'S. But please be confused by "cheap" imitations that claim similarity in quality and flavor. Only Wilson uses the exclusive Wilson Secret Process. Only Wilson's is the genuine Tender Made—"the ham you cut with a fork." See your Wilson dealer.



DEERFIELD DAYS

Village Carnival

SEPT. 2-3-4

Dancing - Games Rides

Saturday—Opens at 3:00 p.m.
Sunday—Opens at 4:00 p.m.
Monday—Opens at 3:30 p.m.

Grand Prize 4 Door

PACKARD SEDAN

NORTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

THE DEERPATH

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS—LAKE FOREST 2104
COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Friday, September 1
"CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO"
Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez.
CARTOON—"Toyland Casino"—NOVELTY—"Big Town Commuters"
NOVELTY—"Screen Snapshots No. 7"—LATEST FOX NEWS

Saturday, September 2
(Matinee 2 to 4; Evening 7 to 11)
"STRONGER THAN DESIRE"
Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, Lee Bowman, Ann Dvorak, Rita Johnson
TERRYTUNE CARTOON—"Africa Squawks"—TRAVELTALK—"Temp-est Over Tonia"—NOVELTY—"Wid Osborne and Orchestra"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, September 3, 4, 5
(Sun. continuous 2 to 11; Monday, Labor Day, continuous 2 to 11)
"MAISIE"
Robert Young, Ann Sothern, Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter, Cliff Edwards
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT—"Watch Your Step"
CARTOON—"The Art Gallery"—NOVELTY—"Unusual Occupations No. 1"—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September 4, 5, 6
"TARZAN FINDS A SON"
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter, Henry Stephenson, Lorraine Day
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY—"Culinary Carving"—POPEYE CARTOON—"Hello, How Am I?"—LATEST METROPHONE NEWS

NEXT WEEK: "It Could Happen To You"—"Man About Town"
"The Kid From Kokomo."
COMING: "Second Fiddle"—"Hell's Kitchen"—"Soleil Life"—"Good-bye Mr. Chips"—"Wizard Of Oz"—"Daughters Courageous"

Pictures to be revived upon your request. Send in your vote and the name of the picture in care of the manager of the DEERPATH THEATRE

"Captains Courageous"—"Pygmalion"—"Meeting on the Bounty"—"The Citadel"—"Maytime"—"Captain Blood"—"Dodge City"—"Anthony Adverse"—"Robin Hood"—"A Star Is Born"—"The Cowboy and the Lady"—"Hercules"—"Tom Sawyer"—"Mare Nostrum"—"The Count of Monte Cristo"—"Prisoner of Zenda"—"Algiers"—"Wuthering Heights"—"Snow White"—"You Can't Take It With You"—"The Great Waltz"—"Lord Jeff"—"Marie Antoinette"—"Boys Town"—"Naughty Marietta"—"The Barrets of Wimpole Street"—"Aloha"—"Kentucky"—"Jessie James"—"The Little Princess"—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"—"Union Pacific"—"The Beachcomber"—"If I Were King"—"Walkie Wedding"—"Young Mr. Lincoln"