

Annual Session of League of Women Voters to Be May 17

The Highland Park League of Women Voters' annual meeting will take place on Friday, May 17 at the Y. W. C. A. There will be an open board meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning at which time the work of all departments during the year will be reviewed. All members are urged to attend. Luncheon will be served at 12:15. Election of officers will follow. The speaker of the day, Walter Laves, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, is known to thousands as a frequent participant in the U. of C.'s "Round Table" discussions. His talk, "Can America Stay Neutral?" is one everyone will want to hear. Note the change of date, Friday, May 17 instead of the usual Wednesday meeting time. Save the date. This is a program no one will care to miss. For luncheon reservations, phone Mrs. David Suttle, H. P. 4230.

Highwood Movie to Depict City's Social And Business Life

Highwood will soon take on the appearance of a Hollywood set on location! Plans are progressing rapidly for the filming of the unique movie titled, "We're in the Movies" which is to be shown on June 6th and 7th at the Oak Terrace school auditorium.

The Highwood Lions club, sponsors of the movie, announced that professional cameramen from the Rogers Producing Company of Ohio will begin shooting scenes of Highwood and vicinity very soon.

The picture will be a full length feature, largely in color, and the cast will be composed entirely of local "movie stars." Anyone who would like to be in the movie should contact Otto F. Fisher, general chairman of the production. In addition to a very entertaining scenario, shots will be taken of various

spots of civic and commercial pride, as well as prominent local people and their places of business.

Dr. N. C. Risjord, chairman of the Movie Queen committee stated that entries are already being received for the Movie Queen. Some local girl will be chosen for the part from the list of nominees sent in by the public, so be sure that the name of your favorite is submitted to the chairman of the Movie Queen committee at once.

One Hurt as Car Hits Utility Pole

E. S. Wright, 38, 1238 Maypole avenue, Wilmette, was cut and bruised Sunday when the car in which he was riding with his niece Barbara Morris, 15, 381 Cedar street, struck a car and a utility pole.

The young lady was attempting to turn west on Cedar avenue from Dean avenue when she found the accelerator of her car had stuck. While Wright was attempting to release the accelerator, she struck an auto driven east on Cedar avenue, by Gail Hall, 28, of 1350 Sedgwick street, Chicago, and then careened into a pole.

"Ken" Kightly Will Move Repair Shop To New Quarters

"Ken" Kightly, who for the past few months has operated the General Auto Repair Shop at 17 N. St. Johns avenue, is moving to 500 N. Green Bay road, which was formerly occupied by the Green Bay Auto Station. Increased business necessitated the moving to larger quarters. In the future this business will be known as "Ken's Auto Service."

Mr. Kightly, who was formerly service manager with William Ruehl's Chevrolet garage, announces a free taxi service to his patrons to and from the business district. This is a new innovation to local garage patrons.

May Dance Saturday at Labor Temple

"The Five Digits" from Kenosha will play both Italian and swing tunes for the May dance of the Juniors' Prosperity Woman's club of Highwood on Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Labor Temple.

The orchestra has accordion, guitar, cornet, saxophone and drum players. The guitarist also sings. During intermissions Miss Jasmine Sesso will play the accordion and Miss Helen Milano is tentatively scheduled to sing several selections.

Cards will be in play downstairs, where refreshments also are to be sold. Carnations and tiny corsages of pastel sweet peas will be sold from trays carried by six flower girls, the Misses Camille Corso, Mary Casorio, Bridget Mordini,

Margaret Pasquesi, Leonora Bellotini and Mary Rosalini.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the club or at the door.

Alert Taximen Save Several Lives When Crossing Gates Fail

When the gates at the Central Ave., crossing of the Chicago and North Western railroad failed to function as the fast "400" train sped through Highland Park last Saturday afternoon, three alert drivers of the Highland Park Yellow Cab company, saved several lives.

The three taximen, David Markowitz, Ed Erickson and Ed Morley were parked near the crossing when they heard the fast train ap-

proaching. Realizing that the gates were not being lowered the men ran to the tracks raising their right arms to halt traffic. Two cars filled with passengers stopped at their signals just as the flier tore through at 70 miles an hour.

This is the second time within the past month that cab drivers have protected motorists and pedestrians at the main Central Ave. crossing. Four weeks ago Joe Leesch, suffered an ailment which later proved fatal, just as the northbound "400"

approached Highland Park. He lowered the gates and fell unconscious in his shanty.

Taximen, parked nearby, went to his assistance, and aided the Highland Park police at the crossing until a relief gateman could be obtained.

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