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Official Publication

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Council at its office in the City Hall, Highland Park, Illinois, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. Monday, September 9th, 1940 for the furnishing of the following:

Material: Sulphate of Alumina for water treatment.

Quantity: 60,000 lbs.

Packages: Paper Lined Burlap Bags (200 lbs. net weight).

Delivery: F.O.B. cars Highland Park, or F.O.B. Municipal water Works. (Proposals must state which).

Specifications:

The material shall be basic, shall contain not less than 17 per cent available water soluble alumina (Al₂O₃), and shall not contain more than 0.75 per cent iron (Fe₂O₃).

It shall contain not more than 0.5 per cent of material insoluble in distilled water.

It shall be ground for use in dry feed machines, and shall be of such size that not less than 95 per cent shall pass a woven sieve having ten meshes per linear inch, and 100 per cent shall pass a sieve having four meshes per linear inch.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids if they deem it best for the public good.

By order of the Council of the City of Highland Park.

V. C. MUSSER,
City Clerk.

Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, this 29th day of August, 1940. X27

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of November, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of Lucius Alvin Hine, Jr., deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A.M.

FREDERICK OTIS HINE, Executor.
Allen G. Mills, Attorney. X27-29

Society

BIRTHS AT H.P. HOSPITAL

Among the recent births at the Highland Park hospital were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werhane of Northbrook, a boy on Wednesday, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foy of Glenview, a daughter on Monday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Highwood, a daughter, on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbee of S. Sheridan road, H.P., a daughter, on Monday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pigati of Highwood, a son on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morren of Vine avenue, H.P., a daughter on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

MILLS-GOSLING NUPTIALS

At the Trinity Episcopal church Saturday evening Miss Ann Mills exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Alexander Gosling. Their wedding day was also the 33rd anniversary of the marriage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Mills, who shared in the toasts at the small and informal reception that followed the 8 o'clock ceremony at the Mills home.

Miss Mills wore the wedding gown which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Richard Lamb, 12 years ago. The dress was ivory satin trimmed with lace which adorned their mother's wedding gown applied at the neck and on the full sleeves. She carried an open bouquet of white gardenias, the traditional flower of Honolulu, the groom's home.

Mrs. Lamb, of Rapid City, S.D., was the matron of honor and Miss Mae Bliss and Miss Margaret Gosling, the groom's sister, attended as bridesmaids. All three attendants were gowned in sapphire blue velvet gowns and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Little two-year-old Peter Onderdonk, in his white satin suit, who acted as ring-bearer, carried out his part of the ceremony like a little major.

Mrs. Richard Gosling and daughter, Margaret, mother and sister of the groom, were here for the wedding from their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, although Mr. Gosling was unable to attend because of the unsettled conditions in the west.

The bridegroom, a Chicago business man, and his bride are taking

Administration

By ELMORE M. MURPHY

Comments

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is all that money and efficient operation can possibly produce. Highland Park's chief problem today as far as its water is concerned are in the distribution end of the business rather than the production end. Lack of adequate mains and the absence of complete unity in all branches are some of the factors that are keeping Highland Park from a perfect water system.

Tears and rips in leather upholstery can be repaired by cementing a piece of soft leather or stout fabric underneath, with care to attach the edges: for a neat joint, fuzz along the edges should be clipped off. Nitrocellulose cement or glue can be used.

Freshly spilled writing ink can be partly or entirely removed from a carpet or other fabric by coating thickly with corn meal, salt, fuller's earth, powdered chalk, or hydrated lime, which will absorb it. When strained, the powder is removed and replaced with clean. Remaining traces of the ink can be sponged out with skimmed milk.

a two weeks' wedding trip to Sebasco, Me. They will make their home in the Ek apartments on S. St. Johns avenue.

Mrs. Richard Gosling and daughter Margaret of Honolulu, who were here for the wedding of their son and brother, Robert Gosling, to Miss Ann Mills last Saturday, are staying on at the Moraine hotel until Sept. 23 when Margaret will then enter Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, Mass.

Jim Crawford will start his junior year at Drake university this fall and Whitt Schultz, a sophomore at Washington and Lee last year, will attend his junior college year at Northwestern. Both young chaps were contributors to the PRESS columns this past summer.

Mrs. Harold Marks and daughter Catherine returned Tuesday from a two month's sojourn at the Beverly Hills hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Marks' other two daughters, Lucille and Elaine, are expected home from California on the 14th.

Mrs. Robert Carver and Miss Priscilla Carver are entertaining at a farewell tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Sarah Drake of the Sher-Park apartments. Miss Drake is leaving soon for New York where she will make her home.

Miss Catherine Yoe and Miss Charlotte Yoe, who have spent the summer traveling through the east, have returned to Highland Park. Miss Charlotte is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Mason and Miss Catherine is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams temporarily.

James Sanford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford of Oakwood avenue, is spending his vacation in California. He plans to attend the San Francisco exposition and DiMaggio's Grotto in Chinatown. Upon returning he will enter his senior year at Northwestern where he is majoring in public school of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casey of Bloom street left yesterday for a ten day motor trip to Buffalo, Albany and New York City. They also plan to visit the Fair for a few days while in the east.

Sara Fauber, the house guest of the Milton St. Peters this past summer, left for her home in St. Louis, Mo., last Sunday.

Miss Joan Wickman will leave on Sept. 7 for Camp Hannah on Lake Erie where she will spend ten days before entering her senior year at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Invitations went out last weekend for the Chicago Wellesley club's "Get Acquainted Tea" on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Koch, 325 White Oak Lane, Winnetka. This party is being given by the board of the club so that incoming Wellesley freshmen and their mothers will have an opportunity to meet the other students from this area and their mothers.

Of the Highland Park girls returning to Wellesley this year, Carol Marie Jones of 510 North Linden avenue and Julia B. Schmidt of 258 Roger Williams avenue, are sophomores and Annette Jones of 262 Vine avenue is a senior.

Mrs. Bennett Harris Stein of Darby, Mont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Balke and the Sidney Steins of Cary ave.

Miss Helen McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwen of Naida Tr. will teach at the Dundee Community high school this year.

Hello, Adolph!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an imaginative personal correspondence of a staff writer to Adolph Hitler. The latter's reply is fictional. All references to persons living or dead are purely unintentional. This material is written solely by the author, and is not the policy or in any way connected with the publication).

Highland Park, Ill.
August 10, 1940

Dear Adolf:

During the past week, many things of interest have happened in our country. From a small Indiana town we heard a fine man speak, and from other parts of the nation we read about famous persons being charged with communistic activities. Of the multitude of events humming over the wires, we read of sad events and of things that made us laugh. We read about trials in California and disasters in Florida. We read about foreign affairs, all supposedly unadulterated, and about ship wrecks at sea. All the great capitals of the world were represented in our news columns. We have a free press, telling us everything printable.

During the past week some of us attended a movie or two. Some of us reclined in easy chairs and enjoyed a good book. Some of us autoed in the country or visited vast parks, large museums, radio stations and huge sky scrapers in the metropolis. We ate three times daily. Slept at night. Got up in the morning and went to our jobs. Occasionally we visited beaches for a refreshing dip. Played golf.

At night everything was quiet. All day, birds sang and squirrels scampered from tree to tree. Dogs and cats played with children or lingered near cozy doorways.

There is no terrifying scream of Stukas, Messerschmitts, Spitfires or Hurricanes; no piercing air raid sirens; no deafening denotations of death-dealing missiles; no mass emigrating to other sections; no screams of women and children; no broken bodies littering our streets; no buildings demolished or great craters marring our country sides. Our families are all together; we are secure; we have homes; our children are not in foreign lands to evade death; our sons are working or playing as they wish; they are not trudging through mud and slime. We are happy and peacefully contented. We are free to think and lead our own lives.

Your enemies are experiencing one of the most trying and horrible periods in their lives.

Despite all the trouble existing in England, their papers are still being published; the government is stable and work continues as usual. One of the greatest necessities is still functioning in perfect order . . . the church. Of course, your reich doesn't indulge in much religion, but it is still practiced in civilized parts of the world. Belief in religion and communication with God is undoubtedly more prevalent in England today than at any other time in history.

Why don't you believe in religion? Is it that you are afraid of God? Who guides you in time of need? What bulwark can you always lean against in times of distress? Who helps you with most of your problems? Who do you confide your plans and ambitions with? Do you ask forgiveness for your misdeeds? From whom? (Or haven't you ever done anything wrong . . . in your own estimation?) We all make mistakes and all have our veils, but our evils and misdeeds are eventually corrected. Without religion in Germany, who do the people believe in? *Life and religion are one, or neither is anything. Religion is no way of life, no show of life, no observance of any sort. It is neither the food nor medicine or being. It is life essential.*

Maybe fear of God has motivated your strange actions toward the church. Defying the Eternal will tend to imbue your sins deeper into Germany's soul. *If god were not a necessary being of himself, he might almost seem to be made for the use and benefit of men.*

The English channel must seem as big as the Atlantic at the moment. By the time you get through blowing the island to pieces, you won't have any landing place. What will you gain if you do conquer England? Revenge isn't sweet, Adolf. *The vengeful thought has root merely in the mind is but a dream of idlest sort which one clear day will dissipate; while revenge the passion is a disease of the heart which climbs up, up to the brain, and feeds itself on both alike.* Which? We hope the former. As always, I remain,

AN AMERICAN

Kiel 18. den August, 1940

Dear American:

Events are moving faster every day, and soon I shall have England on her knees. Of late, I have broken her morale as well as her power, and now I intend to starve her into submission. As quickly as my planes are destroyed, I have them replaced; whereas Britain cannot obtain outside materials to rebuild her already sapped strength.

England is like a great Oak tree. She is centuries old and towers above all the other trees in the world forest. Now her time has come, her strength is ebbing. She has reached full growth. Her many limbs, Canada, Australia, India,

Egypt and other smaller possessions, are beginning to overburden her height. Her bark, the air force and navy, is starting to rot and peel off. Her sap, the population, is beginning to leak from the decaying gnarls in her massive trunk, which is her land. The cause of decay is termites and great vines which are strangling her to death. In the near future, the strong wind of destiny will tear off some of the weaker branches. Termites, her morale, have been feasting on her base for quite a while, and before the century ends, the tree with all her branches will topple into oblivion to remain dormant until another acorn sprouts.

Look at me in the light of history and the inevitable downfall of every great empire. The balance of power must be maintained. England has strength. *Power exhibits itself in two distinct forms . . . strength and force . . . each possessing qualities, and each perfect in its own sphere. Strength is typified by the Oak, the rock, the mountain. Force embodies itself in the cataract, the tempest and the thunderbolt. I am the thunderbolt which will strike down this massive Oak. Because it is the largest, the most powerful, it is always open to aggressors and nations bidding for power. Britain is not infallible and is constantly open to assault . . . seldom from powerful nations such as herself.*

Almost every country, or section of the globe, has had "der Tag" in world affairs . . . or in power over neighboring nations, Mexico, Greece, Egypt, China and Spain are among the nations that were one time "greats." Now Germany is coming into her greatest period, just as Italy did with the advent of Caesar. I am made out to be one of history's worst rogues, even though I have done nothing different than my great predecessors. Of course, I have modern modes of war weapons, but conquest is an immortal idea in the minds of rulers. England did her conquering centuries ago; I am doing Germany's now.

Information concerning clerical work in Germany is usually disposed of by the ministry of information. But I will comment on some of your untactful remarks. In the first place, religion still exists within the reich. There is no selection of religions by the individual person. Religion is controlled by the state . . . and so is the individual. We build brutally simple churches over here, and hold services weekly. It is not compulsory to attend church, because real religion is innate. There need not be edifices in which to worship if belief in God is inherent within one's mind. Therefore, Germans have no use for elaborate churches. News dispatches tell of wrecking churches in Germany, but it is only for the economy of the state.

Religion is not commercialized in Germany. People in other parts of the world are beginning to judge their churches, not by the value or of its ideals and services, but more for "class distinction," beauty of the building; people who attend the church; clubs offered by it and then they go to church solely for a social purpose and not for religious forgiveness or help.

The world roared when Nazis held only a minute celebration at Christmas. In other parts of the world, Christmas is tending toward commercialism . . . very few think in reverence about Jesus on that day . . . no! It has become a "department store's delight." Presents, huge, well liquored celebrations are given "all in the spirit of Christmas."

Nazi Germany doesn't advertise its religious virtues. My people consider me their leader. They believe in God, just as you.

As always, I remain,

A. HITLER.

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