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Last Time Tonight — Thursday, November 28  
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Friday, Saturday (Saturday Mat. 2 to 4; Eve. 7 to 11) November 29, 30  
"THE QUARTERBACK"  
Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale, Lillian Cornell  
Edgar Kennedy, Alan Mowbray  
FITZPATRICK TAVELTALK - "Cavalcade of San Francisco"  
LOONEYTUNE CARTOON - "Patient Porky"  
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (Sunday Continuous 2 to 11) December 1, 2, 3  
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"  
Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings, Leslie Banks  
Sir Seymour Hicks  
LATEST INFORMATION PLEASE  
CARTOON - King for a Day — LATEST PATHE NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday December 4, 5  
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"  
Lupe Velez, Leon Erroll, Donald Woods, Elizabeth Risdon  
COMEDY - "Goodness, A Ghost" — LATEST METROTONE NEWS

Friday, Saturday (Saturday Mat. 2 to 4; Eve 7 to 11) December 6, 7  
"BEAU GESTE"  
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston,  
Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward  
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Next Week: "DULCY," "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."  
Coming: "WYOMING," "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN,"  
"STRIKE UP THE BAND," "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE,"  
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND," "CHRISTMAS IN JULY."

### Tribute to Helen Taylor Carr

When the telephone news of Helen Taylor Carr's sudden death from a heart attack came to us Thanksgiving Day afternoon I thought for an instant that the wheels must stop going around, that this community simply couldn't get along without her. Her life had been so tightly woven into that of Highland Park it seemed as if without her the fabric of our common living must weaken and never again be so strong.

Wednesday she was flying about with her usual energy, sandwiching in last minute Thanksgiving errands between a board meeting of the League of Women Voters and its monthly program meeting in the afternoon. She was having a "big crowd" she said for Thanksgiving, two refugees and a young couple who had just moved to Chicago besides her family. It was typical of her, for her hospitality had always been boundless.

I remember when we were on our way to live abroad years ago and were completely exhausted with the complications of packing ourselves up for an extended stay and a little heartsick too over leaving home. When we had finally locked our empty house behind us the Carrs took us all-in for the night and our memory of that last evening in Highland Park was always bright with the warmth and graciousness of their hospitality. Four years later when we returned there were flowers in our window boxes to greet us and our staunch friend on the doorstep with a casserole of hot food to help the process of moving in again. There isn't one of the Carr's hundreds of friends in Highland Park who hasn't similar memories of a friendship which was always on hand when it was most needed.

She had the most unusual talent for making a home out of a house. With the simplest kind of materials, a magic touch here and another there, she could make the barest room warm with color and personality and an inviting serenity. Her home had always had its latch-string out. And going through the gate which George Carr had made himself, seeing the intimate little pool with its figurine and the garden where she loved to putter, entering the homelike living room with its shining brasses and books and comfortable arm chairs was always a refreshing experience.

But the neighborliness of her home radiated far beyond the confines of her personal friendships. A sturdy faith in her philosophy of truism and a firm integrity were the core of Helen Carr's character and charted the direction of her activities. There was never a cause nor a project for social betterment which did not command her enthusiasm. When her children were young she threw her energies into the Parent-Teacher associations. She had watched the little school

at Ravinia with its handful of children grow into a large and thriving institution. She had worked hard through the Ravinia Woman's club to keep the community life in Ravinia simple and neighborly and democratic. She was active in forming the Highland Park branch of the League of Women Voters and had done yeoman service right up to the last day of her life on its various projects and committees.

But dearest to her heart was The Commons Settlement where she had grown up and where her father, Graham Taylor had been so long its head resident. Even before her sister Leah Taylor succeeded their father she had sponsored the Highland Park auxiliary of The Commons and had succeeded in interesting a large group of younger women in the work of the settlement.

She worked at everything with a gay and eager spirit and with a rare sense of humor, her eyes on the main job, a little impatient of unimportant details. Once she had expressed the hope that she might die "with her boots on." And so her many friends will remember her as she wanted to be remembered, dashing up the Y.W. steps a little late to a meeting, half running into the bakery on an errand, seizing an acquaintance by the arm and asking the news, making fun of herself for some mistake she had made.

I was silly to think that the fabric of our community life could be weakened by Helen Carr's death. For her life woven into it so firmly has become one of the brightest threads of an everlasting pattern.

—D. W. Binder

### Blackhawk Society Plans Benefit Dance

Invitations have been mailed for the annual Christmas dance given by the Blackhawk society, Monday evening, Dec. 23, at the Highland Park Woman's Club. The affair which will be a benefit for Tamassee D.A.R. school in Tennessee, is to feature a 15 piece band. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The ticket committee consists of Philip Stokes, Donald Bingham, Marie Helmsold, Jane Wilson, David Maley, Orville Sackett, Gayle Sackett, Anne Speed and Helen Sarett.

### Oak Terrace P.T.A. Will Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Oak Terrace P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. George Callahan of Waukegan will be guest speaker. Mr. Allender of the Oak Terrace school faculty will give a review of the science students.

There will be community singing directed by Misses Thompson and Grant, and piano selections by Miss Julia Early. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. B. Ballard assisted by seventh grade mothers will serve refreshments.

### No Reply

"How are the fish in these parts?" I asked.

The ancient fisherman looked up with a sigh. "Well," said he, "I really can't say. For a week I've dropped them a line each day, but so far have had no reply."

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