

YOUNG MAN ABOUT

by *Whitt N. Schultz* TOWN

HIGHLAND PARK

Why do you like Highland Park? Yes, what are your reasons? Permit me to tell you why I like this town of ours. Perhaps my likings are similar to yours.

Characteristic Sounds

Maybe it's the sounds so much a part of Highland Park. Barking dogs. Chirping crickets. Falling leaves, brushing one another as they lazily drift to the earth. Swishing trees. Rumbling of North Western trains. Clickety-clacking of the North Shore's wheels against the glistening steel tracks. The pounding of Lake Michigan and the splashing surf beating hard against the water-logged, decaying pier posts. Or perhaps it's the spontaneous and enthusiastic cheers of Highland Parkers when a local high school football hero scores a touchdown against New Trier or Evanston.

The odor of Highland Park

Perhaps it's the low, resonant voice of Reverend Christoph Keller reading the Holy Communion service early Sunday morning. Perhaps it's the flowers at the base of the tall, white flagpole. Perhaps it's the pretty high school girls... or the crewhair-cutted high school lads. Maybe it's the Highland Park shops. Or the way the bright-eyed, cleanly-haven, neatly-dressed Highland Park men greet one another at the station in the morning. Perhaps it's the way Highland Parkers treat us boys in the armed services. The way they open their doors, minds, and hearts to us. And we do appreciate this. More than any of you know. For we are certain the folks are in back of us. We will win. And soon.

The little things that count

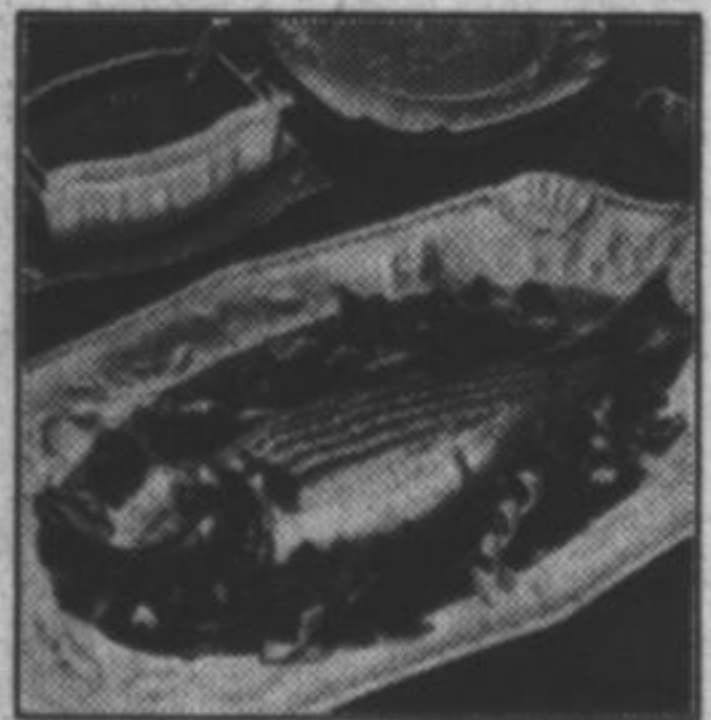
Or perhaps, Highland Parkers, it's just the little, everyday happenings in and about Highland Park. The way the children look up, wide-eyed, watching the suburban trains and expectantly waiting for their fathers. Perhaps it's Mr. Highland Parker's smile when he sees and greets his waiting family. Perhaps it's the way Mrs. Highland Parker runs her life: her chic mannerisms; her quiet simplicity; her warmth and friendliness; and her cooperative, self-sacrificing attitude.

Baked Fish with Dill Dressing and Hot Tomato Sauce

by *Dorothy Greig*

FISH is in a class with meat and poultry. Like them it is a protein food that builds bodily tissue. Growing children, especially, need large helpings of protein foods every day in order to grow big and strong and handsome.

But apart from its nutritive value, fish is a delicious food. For example, did you ever stuff a fish with a savory onion, bread crumb and dill pickle dressing, and bake to a crinkly crustiness? Then at



the table over each serving spoon hot tomato sauce? It's a treat!

Dill Dressing for Fish:

- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 tablespoons onion, minced
1/2 cup melted butter
4 tablespoons dill pickles, chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Mix the bread crumbs with seasoning and onion; add butter slowly, and toss dressing with a fork to mix. Then add the chopped dill pickle and parsley.
How to bake fish:
1 to 1 1/2 pound fish
Salt and pepper
Rub inside of fish with salt and sprinkle with pepper. Fill with Dill Dressing and sew edges of fish together. Place in a well-greased baking pan or on greased heavy paper in a shallow pan. Sprinkle salt on the outside of the fish and baste with butter. If the fish is lean, lay strips of bacon over the fish or baste every 10 minutes while in the oven. Bake in a moderately hot (375-400° F.) oven allowing 10 to 12 minutes per pound.

If the oven is opened to baste fish more time should be allowed for baking.

Hot Tomato Sauce:

1 can condensed tomato soup
Heat the condensed tomato soup just as it comes from the can and serve 2 to 4 tablespoons of sauce over each portion of fish. Serves 1 to 7

Many Contributions To Highland Park U.S.O. During Week

Contributions for the Highland Park U.S.O. club have been received from a number of persons during the past week. The Thrift shop of Highland Park donated \$65 marked for kitchen purposes.

The Sunset Valley Golf club donated a gift of fines which had been collected by means of a box at a sand-trap on the course. The 6c fees accumulated amounted to \$36.70. Scrap sold during the week brought a gift of \$24.40 from Mr. Pohn of the Pohn Scrap and Metal company of Chicago. Gifts from women in the community who have served the boys form the U.S.O. kitchen came in toward the purchase of a coffee urn which will facilitate the service to the men and work for the volunteers. The North Shore Garden guild furnished the flowers for the U.S.O. last week with special bouquets arranged for the formal dance Friday night.

Chicago Opera Opens 1942 Public Auditions

Another series of public auditions will be held this year to uncover new talent for the Chicago Opera Company, it was announced today. This will be the fourth year that the opera company has given unknown singers a chance to be heard and judged before an impartial committee of recognized experts. It is planned now to select two persons for an appearance with the opera company this season.

The auditions will begin Oct. 1 on the big stage of the Civic Opera House, when candidates will be asked to sing an operatic aria of their own choice before the opera board of judges. This board includes: Mrs. James Ames, Edward Barry, Felix Borowski, C. J. Bulliet, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, Claudia Cassidy, Mrs. Wm. Cowen, George Czapliski, Fortune Gallo, Remi Gassman, Mrs. Royden Keith, Giovanni Martinelli, Edith Mason, Marjorie Maxwell, Roy Shields, and Cecil Smith. No teachers are allowed to serve as judges.

Mr. Gallo, as general director of the opera company, is honorary chairman of the auditions committee "to keep the heart of America singing." Active audition chairman is Mrs. Cowen, to whom singers wishing to be heard should make application by letter, care of the Chicago Opera Company, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. No applicants under 16 years of age will be heard, and no applications will be accepted after Oct. 7.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service Commission hereby issues Announcement No. 7-215, which cancels and supersedes announcement No. 7-112, regarding employment opportunities in the Kankakee Ordnance Works, War Department, Joliet, Illinois, for the position of Under Inspector, Powder and Explosives, \$1,440 a year.

Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination. Application forms and full information may be obtained from the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois; or any First or Second Class post office in which this notice is posted.

Application forms must be filed with the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois, and will be received until the needs of the service have been met.



H. P. Public Library

The Highland Park Public Library has the following new books: Prelude to Victory—James Reston. An excellent book to stir sluggish minds to a realization of the world situation, and how it affects every citizen of this country both now and after the war.

Oil, Blood, and Sand—Robert L. Baker. Shows the importance of the rich natural resources of the Middle East. Author has been a student of Middle East for twenty years.

Behind the Urals—John Scott. For five years the author worked as an electric welder, foreman, chemist in an industrial plant located in the city of Magnitogorsk in the Ural Mountains. Later went to Moscow as a newspaper correspondent.

The Russians have been fighting their war against Germany for ten years. All during the nineteen-thirties the Russian people shed blood, sweat and tears in order to construct an industrial plant out of reach of any foreign aggressor. Argentine: The Life Story of a Nation—John W. White. This is the result of a study covering twenty-five years. It gives fundamental facts concerning the country. Explains the reasons for misunderstanding between the United States and Argentine.

Golden Fleece—Mrs. McCall. A wholesome, enthusiastic story of sheep-raunching in Montana. Gives a good idea of the daily life of the people who provide the much needed wool.

Services for Barbara Bradley Held September 19. Barbara Brocklesby Bradley, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden Zradley, 287 Central ave., Highland Park, died Friday at Highland Park hospital where she had undergone an operation two weeks ago. Her mother is a well-known lecturer on the North Shore.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a sister, Ann, and a brother, Clayborn, both at home. Burial was in Hartford, Conn.

Want A Duck Then Learn To Call Them

If you can say "took took took" into a duck call in the proper timbre, there are a lot of mallards that will think you are having a first chop meal of wild rice.

And if you can keep 'em thinking that until they wheel over your blind, you'll get a close up shot and probably go home with a bag of birds for your table.

Contrary to barnyard opinion, ducks don't say "Quack"—or even "Qu-a-ack Qu-a-ack." They have a language all their own, says Russ Gaede, duck caller extraordinaire and teacher of the fine art of duck calling.

"Mallards," said Mr. Gaede today, at one of the opening sessions of his duck calling school in Marshall Field & Company's Store For Men, "are as American as cherries and they can detect a Jap or Nazi accent easier than a University of Chicago professor. It is important that the caller get just the right tonal nuances to get a mallard's acceptance to an invitation to lunch."

For instance, there's a raudous holler that Gaede calls the Hi Bawl—and he's not fooling—which is the attention getter. In the list of the major mallard calls comes the greeting call—a sort of "Hi Toots" affair that smooths the way to further conversation.

It is usually a good idea to follow a major call with a feeding call, Gaede avers. Something like the "Paduc" which, if you say "paduc" into a duck call comes out something like Donald's "Ohboyohboyoh"—or is that the chatter?

In any event, some two score Illinois duck hunters began classes in duck calling this week under the tutelage of Mr. Gaede. The classes begun will continue at no charge to the students until Oct. 17.

After a week or two of practice, Mr. Gaede reports some hunters can even sing Rose O'Day.

After spending a furlough in Highwood with his wife, Betty Engles Murphy, Corp. Peter C. Murphy has returned to Tallahassee, Florida. He expects to be sent on overseas duty soon.

Second Annual Garden Show Held At Ravinia School

On Friday afternoon the Ravinia school held its second annual garden show to which all grades in the school contributed. In order to exhibit, one had to have cared for the plant or helped with the care. Flowers, vegetables, floral arrangements, vegetable arrangements and indoor gardens were exhibited.

The eight grade boys did all the printing of the entry blanks and ribbons, which were awarded as prizes and to all who exhibited. Members of the Men's Garden club and Ravinia Women's Garden club helped in arranging the show and acted as judges. First prize ribbons were won by the following:

- Flower Specimens: Bob Smith 4N, Elaine Mrzcek 7E, Margaret King 5S, Audrey Ladany 7E, Elaine Matthiesen 4, Peggy Lowenthal 4S, Lucia Rebecchini 3S, Bob Smith 4N, Tommy Kein 4N, Bobby Leopold 7W, Walter Aregger 7, Ralph Chambers 4, Ginger Corimby 3N, Barbara Schamber 7E (3 firsts), Larry Schroder 7E, Shirley Scasselati, Kdgtin., Dorothea Schwennecker 8E, Ralph Archer 8W, and Jimmie Meyerhoff 3S.

- Floral Arrangements: David Smith 4S, Barbara Schamber 7E, Frank Livingston, 2N, Bob Smith 4N, Deborah Binder 6S, John Treischman 2S, Rosemary Kropke, 8W, Dill Lloyd 1, Ralph Archer 8W, Tony Murphy 2, Janice Schick 8W, Barbara Simon, 3S, Bill Hellou 1, Mary Lou Owen, 3N, Jean Easton 6N, Jean Douglas 5S.

- Vegetables, First Prizes: Fred Livingston 4, Alice & Mark Rosenberg 4N & 3N, Paula Kuhn 7E, Betsy Kraft 2E, Adrienne Porges 5, Elsie Jorgenson 7W, Paula Kuhn 7E, Paula Kuhn 7E, Ky Holding Kdgtin., Dorothea Schwennecker 8E, David King 8W, Holly Star 6S, Jo-Ann Nickels 5N and Ned Meyerhoff 7E.

- Potted Plants: Joan Sue Simon 3N.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO GIVE AWARDS

The awards for the summer reading will be given out at the Highland Park public library at 10 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 26. It will be preceded by a short program for the children.



Have you ever really checked up on the heating end of home-heating to see if the fuel you buy gives the cold-weather comfort that it should? Well, it's a sensible thing to do, even in peace time—but when the world's at war it is doubly important both to you and your country, for fuel is a vital part of America's wealth and the United Nations' effort, and simply must not be wasted.

In keeping with the universal custom of taking a crack at the guy higher up, soldiers now accept sloppily dressed buddies as follows: "Been promoted?"

The world's greatest geyser is the Waimangu in New Zealand. When in its prime about 1900, this famous eruptive hot spring spouted water 1,500 feet in the air, or ten times the maximum height of Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind men. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Will you be proud of your combined giving to your local Community Chest?

We are a nation at war and we must all do our part in keeping both the fighting front and the home front victorious.

Heavy-duty gas stove and oven plants are busy furnishing equipment for the war effort. This is one end of the cooking and baking business that will keep growing for the duration—and after.

Write to the boys in the service—they like it!



It is for Hot Water. A comfort indeed; but don't heat more than you actually need.

North Shore Gas Co. "The Friendly People" TOM CLARK

The torch of Liberty. Don't dim it.

Buy U. S. War Bonds to your limit.

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