

Let's Take a Look

By

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Let's Clean Up Our Town!

"I have worked for Highland Park's Street Department for 17 years. I have been superintendent of streets for the last three years. Yet, during all this time, I have never seen the streets looking dirtier. Highland Parkers must keep their streets and parkways clean and orderly if this town is to hold its reputation of being one of the most beautiful suburbs in the United States!"

Those are the words of tall, personable Andrew Beck, the man charged with the important responsibility of keeping our town clean. And his words are packed with caution. We must keep our streets clean; if we don't we'll be as bad off as Chicago.

CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

Starting today, Highland Park's hard-working street department—with the cooperation of the police, park board and certain civic-minded citizens who wish to remain anonymous—will put forth an even greater effort to clean-up the dirty downtown streets of our city.

The writer thinks this is a splendid idea and is willing to cooperate fully with these persons.

We spent last Saturday morning with Mr. Beck and learned that the first outward signs that the new cleanup drive is in action are the six green trash cans placed at points where trash is at an all-time high.

USE THESE CANS, CITIZENS!

The big, good-looking cans are plainly marked, "PUT YOUR TRASH HERE." They will be found at the following locations: Southeast corner of Central Ave. and St. Johns, in front of Gsell's drug store; between the North Shore station and the bank (usually a most untidy area); on the east platform of the Northwestern station (clean-up officials wish commuters would put old papers, cigarette butts, and so on, in these cans); and one each in front of Larson's stationery store, near the post office, and at Dick Tracy's.

According to Mr. Beck, Highland Parkers are getting more careless about tossing rubbish wherever they want to; and our streets reflect this laxity.

SWEEP STREETS NIGHTLY

Mr. Beck told us that before the war streets were washed once or twice a week and they kept comparatively clean.

"Now," Mr. Beck declares, "our men are out sweeping the streets between midnight and 4 a.m. six nights a week. So far this fall we have had two men working eight hours a day just hauling away the dirt the sweeper has picked up. But even so, 24 hours after we have cleaned, bags, papers, broken bottles and other trash litter Highland Park streets."

NAMES WORST STREETS

According to Mr. Beck, the streets requiring the most sweeping are those between Green Bay road and the Alcyon theater; Laurel avenue to Elm place; streets east of Ravinia park.

Mr. Beck explained that concrete streets look the cleanest; but he pointed out that the majority of roadways in our town are macadam.

am. These show dirt quickly and require four to six times as many sweepings to make them look clean.

FIVE FULL-TIME WORKERS

We learned that five street department full-time workers—James Sheahan, Frank Dalla Valle, John Orsi, Earl Genest, and Herman Newman—are needed to keep the streets in good repair.

These men must maintain the streets, sidewalks, parkways, storm sewers, manholes, catch basins, bridges (there are over 25 in Highland Park?), and ornamental street lights. In addition, these workers cut weeds, remove dead and dangerous trees (100 were removed last year), and plow the snow in the winter (a terrific job, by the way).

Mr. Beck reports that it costs the taxpayers approximately \$5,000 each year just to keep the streets clean.

But it'll cost even more if we keep being so careless—and that applies to the writer as much as it does to you. Too many times in the past we've tossed paper to the street.

But we'll pay any reader a dollar if he catches us throwing any more trash on our streets!

WHAT WE CAN, MUST DO

Knowing that Highland Parkers always go to bat and score home-runs for worthy causes, we asked Beck his recommendations for keeping the town orderly.

Here are his specific requests:

1. When you're uptown, and you have trash you want to get rid of, put that trash into the trash cans; why not use them?

2. Merchants must not sweep debris from their store onto the streets. Keep trash from your stores in containers that have tops which stay on securely.

3. Rather than use alleys as rubbish headquarters—and we have been!—keep your trash in your yards until the street department can move it.

4. Use your garbage cans. Buy more if you need them.

5. Drivers of garbage, delivery and newspaper trucks should make certain that rubbish does not blow from their vehicles. (It does regularly!) If these trucks drop rubbish, drivers should pick it up at once.

6. In short, be as particularly about your streets, Highland Parkers, as you are about your lawns and this town will remain beautiful.

Okay, Mr. Beck! We'll comply.

Scout Age Boys Plan Model Plane Club

A model plane club is now being organized at Highland Park Community center for all Highland

park boys of boy scout age. Gerase Brown Jr. of Highland Park, former member of the army, will be the club's adult leader.

It is tentatively planned to hold meetings every Thursday night, 8:00. Interested boys are urged to leave their names and telephone numbers at the Community center, P. 2442.

MARINE BUDDIES NOW GRID RIVALS

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 13.—Yankton college centers, Gene Sackett, Parker, S.D., and Bob Sesso, Highland Park, first got to know each other when they were shipped overseas together with a marine air corps unit. Last year, after returning from Europe, they were stationed at Oak Grove, a part of the huge marine air base at Cherry Point, N. C.

As recreation officer, Sackett coached the football team at the base last season and his buddy became first string center. Sackett, who spent three years at Yankton college before joining the marines in 1942, brought Sesso with him this fall and they have been rivals for the center post with the Greyhounds all season.

Amherst and Williams Alumni to Review Nov. 16 Game

North Shore alumni of Amherst and Williams will turn out in force on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, for a play-by-play report of the Amherst-Williams game, by direct wire from Pratt field, Amherst, Mass., in the renewal of one of the oldest of college rivalries, interrupted during the war. Parents of local undergraduates will attend.

The kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. Chicago time, it was announced by Robert J. Koretz, 443 Egandale road, president of the Am-

herst club of Chicago.

Chairman of the Williams committee for the event is Joseph D. Stockton of Winnetka, assisted by Richard Overton, Evanston, Claude S. Reebie, Winnetka, and John Boylston, Lake Forest. Serving on the Amherst committee is Jesse M. Watkins Jr. of 336 Forest avenue.

Tuesday Gala Night At Ravinia Book Fair

On next Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, the Ravinia Village House will be ablaze with lights from 7 to 10 p.m. for the annual evening gathering of alumni, parents and teachers at the book fair. This evening meeting is the gala event of the three day fair which is also open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 until 5.

Special guests on Tuesday evening will include Miss Katherine Waller, whose famous doll collection will be on view during the entire fair; Miss Katherine Evans, author and illustrator, who will bring originals of her illustrations and will autograph copies of her books; Professor Bergen Evans, author of "The Natural History of Nonsense," now in its second printing; and Miss M. Lawry Turpin, handicraft teacher at Green Bay and Elm Place schools. Mod-

els of the toys described in Miss Turpin's book, "Toys You Can Make of Wood," will be on display throughout the fair. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The book fair committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alvin H. Baum.

Everyone is invited to see Miss Waller's collection of character dolls at any time during the fair. There will be more than 300 dolls representing characters from favorite books and costumes of foreign countries.

Funeral Rites Monday

In Evanston for Roland H. Brownlee

Last rites were conducted at the Maple street chapel in Evanston on Monday, for Roland Hough Brownlee, 660 Kimball road, who was taken by death the preceding Thursday, while on a business trip to Williston, N. D.

Secretary-treasurer of the National Retailer Owned Grocers, Inc., of Chicago, Mr. Brownlee was 45 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; one daughter, Beth; a sister, Mrs. John H. Gormley, and three brothers, D. H., K. A., and N. H. Brownlee.

Interment was made in Memorial Park cemetery.



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What You Should Know About

HOME FREEZERS

Before you buy a home freezer it is well to consider all the facts so you will know which unit will suit your purpose. You may have asked yourself "What advantages are there in a home freezer for me? What type do I need?" The answers to these questions depend on the size of your family, your home, and the availability of fresh foods.

Home freezers were not manufactured during the war, but the fortunate housewives who were "freezing" voiced their approval with such enthusiasm and wholehearted praise that women the country over decided they must have one. Many companies will have freezers available later in the year.

What are the advantages of a freezer?

Meal planning ceases to depend on the seasons or local markets when you have a home freezer. With a variety of frozen foods on hand (home and commercially frozen foods, including breads, pies, cakes and ice cream) meals can be prepared on a moment's notice. Unexpected guests can be served fine "company dinners" . . . meals which ordinarily would take long hours of planning, shopping and preparing. Out-of-season foods can be enjoyed at your table as fresh as they were in the garden months earlier and at as low a cost as when they were in season.

For those of you who grow fruits and vegetables, or have easy access to quantities of foods from local farms or markets, freezing will save time, vital food values, flavor and color. Actual time studies show that preservation by freezing takes approximately 1/2 the time required for home canning or dehydrating foods.

What size and style will you need?

You can estimate the size you will need by planning on one cubic foot as adequate for about 30 pounds of frozen food.

Many new household refrigerators have a low temperature compartment which may meet your requirements if your family is small or if there is no suitable location for a freezer.

For the family of average needs there are many types of home freezers. The chest-type is waist high and designed to fit into a utility room, basement or kitchen. Upright freezers are styled like your refrigerator and open from the front.

How to get the most from a freezer

Preparing foods for freezing must be done with care. The manufacturer of your home freezer will provide complete instructions. By following those simple directions you will get the most satisfaction from your freezer.

The operation of a freezer is just as simple as that of an electric refrigerator. It has to be defrosted only two or three times a year because it is not opened as often as a refrigerator. Home freezers can be plugged into any wall outlet and operate at a monthly cost slightly higher than a standard refrigerator of the same capacity.

FREE copies of our interesting new booklet "Facts about Home Freezers," may be obtained at your Public Service store or by writing the company.

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