

**SOCIALS—
NEWCOMERS TO
HIGHLAND PARK**

Newcomers to Highland Park are the Leonard L. Levins of 843 Glencoe avenue. Formerly of Chicago, the Levins are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann, 4. Mr. Levins is an attorney in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Logan of 716 Harvard avenue are new Highland Parkers. Recently of Chicago, Mr. Logan is a lawyer in Chicago.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

A sister was born Dec. 18, at the Highland Park hospital for Lyle Carl Mason Jr. The baby has been named Judy Carolyn. Their parents are the L. C. Masons of N. Second St.

Mrs. Mason is the former Carolyn Jean Smith, daughter of the Carl J. Smiths of the same address. Paternal grandmother resides in Evanston, and the paternal grandfather, Carl V. Mason, lives in Chatsworth, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sobey Jr. of Bloom St., became the parents of a second daughter, Gayle Louise, Dec. 18, at the Highland Park hospital. The senior Sobey of the same address are the paternal

grandparents, and Mrs. Elsie Pierce of Antioch is the maternal grandmother.

The baby's mother is the former Gilda Pierce. The Sobey's other daughter is Martha Jean, 4½.

Renee Alice has been chosen as the name for the baby girl who arrived Dec. 15 at the Highland Park hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiehl of Llewellyn avenue, Highwood. The baby's grandparents are the Urban Kiehls of the same address, and Mrs. Marie Glader of Midway avenue. Renee's mother is the former Winifred Glader.

On Dec. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Bonamarte (Mildred Zimmer) of N. St. John avenue, became the parents of a daughter, Beverly Trine, at the Highland Park hospital. The Bonamartes have two other children, Michael Jr., 14, and Mary Elizabeth, 13.

Grandparents are the Jacob Zimmers of 782 North End Ct., and Louis Bonamarte of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

The baby boy who arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Freberg of N. First St. has been named Norman Andrew Jr. He has a sister, Sharon Marianne, 4½. Grandparents are Mrs. Harriet Kuja, maternal grandmother, of Chatham, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Flinn, paternal grandmother, of Highland Park. Mrs. Freberg is the former Lula Kuja.

The Highland Park hospital was the birthplace of the little girl who arrived on Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huestis of Roger Williams avenue.

A son was born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Leet of Kenosha, at the Highland Park hospital.

Nancy Alice is the name chosen for the daughter who was born on Dec. 21 at the Highland Park hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan of Burchell avenue. Mrs. Duncan is the former Rosamond Kline, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kline of the same address. The baby's paternal grandmother resides in Gurnee. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

A daughter arrived at the Highland Park hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwalbach of Elm avenue, Highwood, on Dec. 23. Mrs. Schwalbach is the former Doris Faller, daughter of the Herman Fallers of Fall City, Nebr., and the George Schwalbachs of Central avenue are the parents of Mr. Schwalbach.

The Schwalbachs are the parents of three other daughters, Margaret Ann, 5, Mary Judith, 3, and Edwina Marie, 20 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horton of 300 Oakwood announce the birth of a daughter, Sheila Joyce, on Dec. 23 at the Highland Park hospital. Mrs. Horton is the former Helen Walker, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Walker of Kahoka, Mo. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Horton of Wyconda, Mo.

**Manual Arts for Primary
Grades at Elm Place and
Green Bay Road Schools**

By M. LAWRY TURPIN
(Digest of an article written by Miss Turpin, teacher of manual arts, Dist. 107, which appeared in the October issue of the American Schoolboard Journal.)

It is unusual in a public school system to find manual arts in all the primary grades, yet such is the case in Dist. 107 of Highland Park, Ill.

The growth of every child is an acknowledged two way affair, mental, moral and physical, and while schools have been deeply concerned with the first, the latter has received a Topsy-like treatment. We believe that the balance of these two should be established as early as possible; that fingers, hands and arms should be trained from the beginning so that any child can saw across a board or nail on the roof to a dog house with as much skill and assurance as he'd have in throwing a ball or hanging by his heels from a jungle-gym. From the beginning his mind should plan, and his hands bring the plan to actuality. The muscular coordination that is brought about by such activity is the basic importance of primary woodworking.

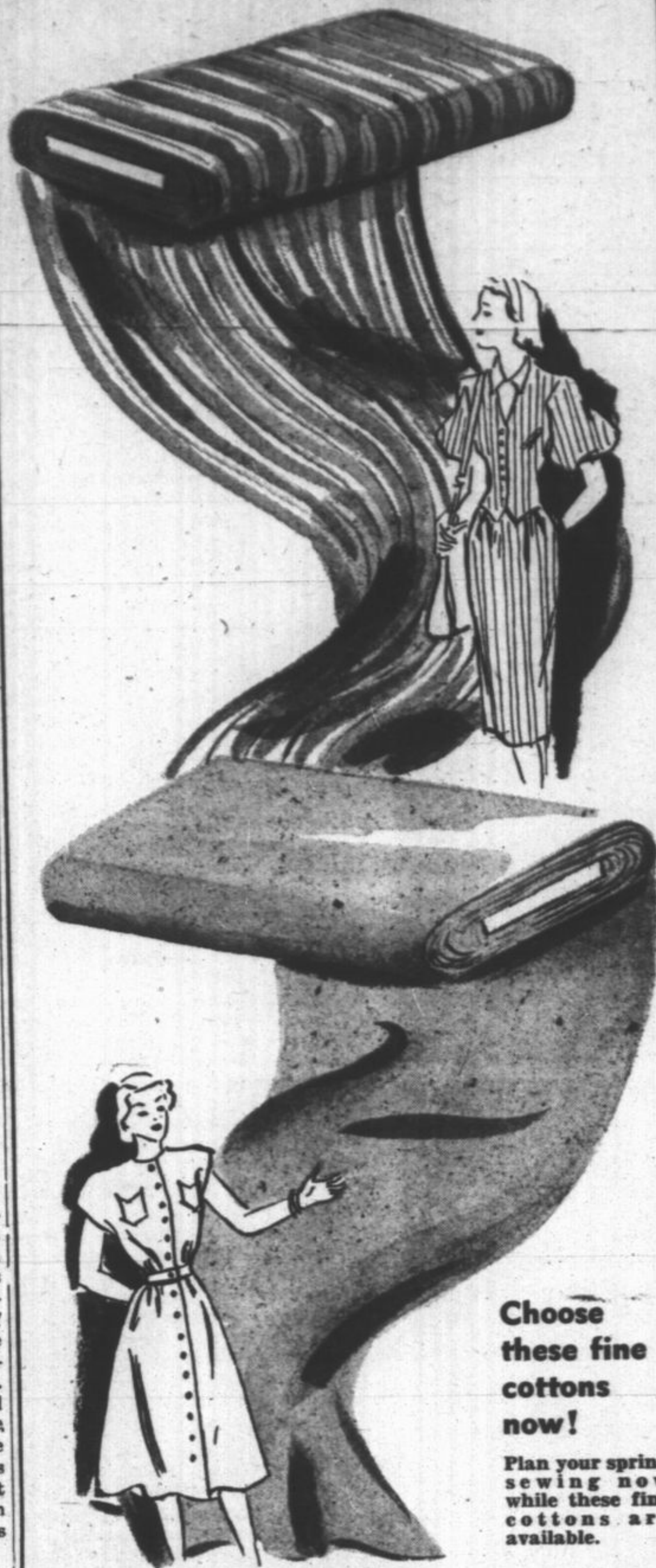
Each junior workshop is equipped to care for 15 children at a time. No knife edged tools are used, such as planes or chisels, by the first four grades, for the children merely saw out the parts they need, file and sandpaper the edges smooth, nail them together and paint the finished product.

The following tools are sufficient: coping saw, cross cut saw, rip saw, hammer, half-round wood file, clamp vise, square, screw driver, tin snips. Nails, sandpaper, glue and paint complete the needs.

The work is done at low, box-like table with protruding boards that are notched with a V at both ends. The work is held down with the left hand while the saw moves up and down within the V. Besides these long benches, two of which can accommodate a whole class, are some traditional workbenches with large attached vises. Basswood, pine, wallboard and lathe, with anything else that we can lay hands on legitimately, are the materials used. Orange crates and apple boxes are sawed apart to provide both thick and thin pieces. Tin from tin cans serves for metal topping projects.

The work falls into two categories, group projects and individual ones. The problems in the former usually stem from class room needs, such as flag stands, merry-go-rounds to make learning multiplication tables a pleasure; large boxes on castors, gaily painted for rhythm band instruments; a working model of locks in a ship canal; a cross section of a coal mine with elevators to take the cars from vein level to the surface. Working on such projects provides an opportunity for children to plan together, and to take, and give, kindly, honest criticism.

(Continued on page 6)



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Garnett & Co.

**Whose House Shall We
Come to on Christmas Day?**

There are fourteen of us, and when we come, we generally bring lots of the neighbors. As a rule, we leave things in pretty poor shape after our visit. Sometimes we chop holes in the wall, spill water on the rugs and furniture, even break down doors, and we have been known to climb up on the roof and tear off the shingles. We are just as apt to come at midnight as we are at noon. If we come at mealtime, we are sure to spoil your appetite. There is just one thing about us, we never come unless we are invited, and despite all our shortcomings, we are generally welcome when we arrive. The only complaint we hear is that we didn't come sooner.

We don't like to come! Once or twice some of us have been killed making a call. We are pretty apt to spoil some of your clothes. We often get hurt, and this time of year we are always coming down with a cold after a visit of this sort.

Sure, you've guessed it by this time. We're the fire department. But all joking aside whose house (Continued on page 6)

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and a Long
Black Skirt**

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FELL'S



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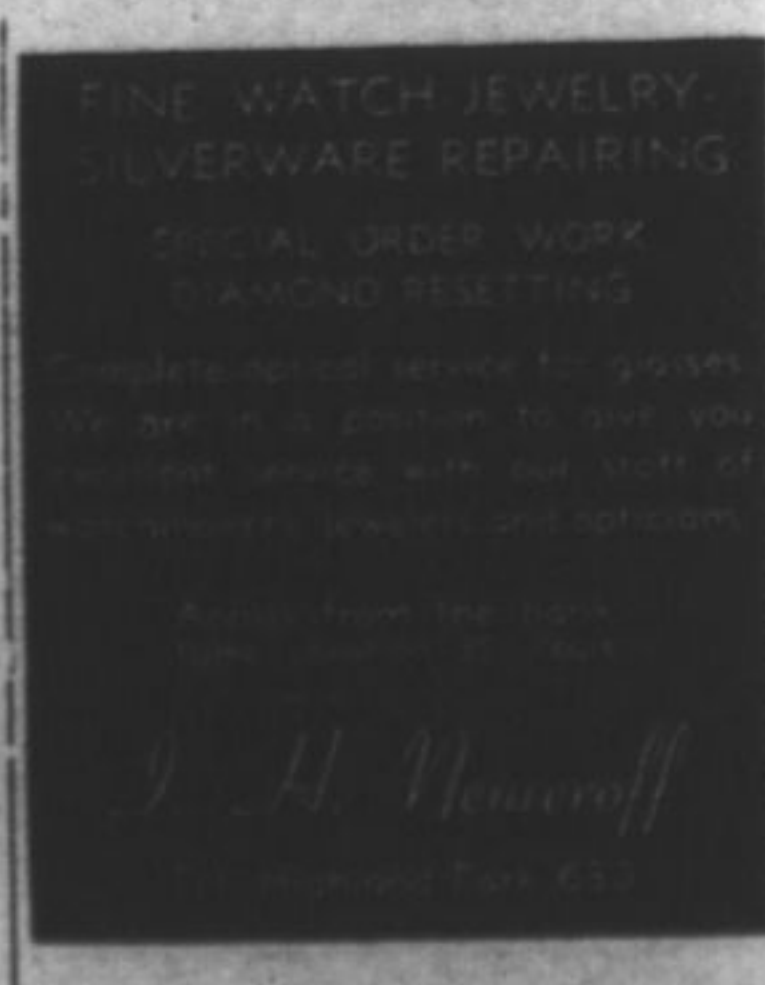
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R. B. Olson, Editor.



YOU'D need a pair of strong arms to carry our load of New Year wishes for you. Every conceivable wish for your well-being and happiness is included in the assortment, with grateful acknowledgments for your kindness to us during 1946.

SHERONY HARDWARE

314 Railway Avenue, Highwood Phone 2041