

# Let's Take a Look

By

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(Special to The Highland Park Press)

## Press Freedom, and Other Matters

Words are funny things. So often they convey exactly what you don't mean. Two weeks ago I wrote a piece concerning Gen. Eaker's certainty of another war; and a Chicago physicist's convictions that the atomic bomb is the "cheapest weapon."

My reason for writing the piece was to express anger at two leaders who were, in my opinion, sowing seeds of another war. My words did not go unheeded.

### REALLY AGREE . . .

Last week PRESS readers saw a front page editorial attack aimed at this column by the man who writes those well-written, hard-hitting editorials for this newspaper.

Well, Sir, I think we are in complete agreement. I believe our thinking on the whole matter is similar. I'm afraid I cannot wage a word-battle with you at this time.

Here's why . . .

You see, Sir, you write that you oppose war; oppose slaughter whether it be by atomic bomb or native spear.

We surely agree on that point.

### FREE PRESS AND FREE SPEECH ALWAYS . . .

Further, you write:

"We oppose every attempt, however well-intentioned, to open the door to curtailment of free speech and freedom of the press . . ."

How I agree with you!

I believe if there were complete, world-wide free press and free speech, there would be no thought of war.

We could and would understand the peoples of the world.

We could hear and read what they have to say.

And we'd respect their right to speak and write.

Briefly, Sir, free speech and freedom of the press, by all means.

But when wars are talked about carelessly; and atomic power is urged for killing; then I feel I have a right — under our free speech prerogative — to aim my Royal Repeater at such thinking. Understand, Sir?

### SUDDEN THOUGHT . . .

Why isn't there a light in the clock on the side of the First National bank building of Highland Park?

I think it would be a wise move to install a beacon there so stay-out-laters could know the time . . . and think about all the good sleep they're missing!

### NO. 1 QUARTERBACK . . .

As the last cheer fades from the nation's football bowls, this column would like to give post-season praise to a young fellow I consider the No. 1 quarterback of 1946 intercollegiate football.

He is Arnold Tucker — the most under-rated gridiron ace of last year.

In my opinion, Tucker should have been on everybody's All-American team.

It was Tucker's skillful field generalship that helped Davis and Blanchard become the most highly-publicized athletes in football's history.

It was Tucker's deception, precision ball-handling and fine all-around play that made Army the best team of 1945 and 1946.

Tucker is tops in my book of football greats!

### ON COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING . . .

Military-minded folks are cocking their verbal guns for an all-out battle on compulsory military training.

The writer, one of the 12 million service-weary vets, has been asked his views on the subject many times recently. It's time the column stuck out its type on the whole problem.

And a problem it is, too. As long as we humans are as we are; and so long as we keep

building death-dealing weapons, we will have to have a trained fighting force, negative though it is.

Some men like to fight; like to bear arms; like to destroy; like the life of a soldier.

These men, in this column's opinion, should comprise our fighting force — men who enlist voluntarily.

(And before I'm attacked by every Regular Army man in the nation, let me quickly add that there are many fine men in the Army, too. Look at Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and Bradley, to name three.)

### I'M 'AGIN' IT . . .

As far as my thinking on the matter, I'm violently opposed to compulsory military training — or "compulsory" anything, for that matter.

To me it is almost a crime to take young men, fresh out of high school ready for more learning, and put them into the Army, a degrading, uncreative, uninspiring life of marching, loafing and waiting in lines.

### LIFE'S SEAMIER SIDE . . .

Those on the outside remind Army critics that a man learns a lot about life in the Army.

True. But it's the seamier side. And it doesn't do anybody any good to wallow in muck. Any other questions?

### PARTING THOUGHT . . .

"He only truly lives who lives in peace."—Stanley Link.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

With the turn of the year, housewives are always economy-minded. So don't forget it's thrifty to buy vegetables and fruits in season. Buy nutritious vitaminized margarine, too, for an economical table spread and cooking ingredient.

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Speaking of economy, when serving roast and potatoes, cook a few more potatoes to make a crust for a meat pie next day. One good recipe calls for 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons margarine and 1/2 cup flour. Pat out and bake like an ordinary pie crust. Then fill with creamed chicken or fish or meat and gravy.

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Have you seen the purses that have a hidden compartment for umbrellas? They're wonderful for unpredictable winter weather. They come in most popular colors and are about average size.

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Get your feet wet today? Then remember to dry out your shoes very slowly. Never near strong heat. Next give 'em the ol' shnola to help restore some of the leather's natural oils.

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January mail order catalogs of some of the larger companies will carry many incorrect price listings because catalogs were printed before OPA controls were lifted. However, customers will be notified in case of price increase before shipment is made. Whenever possible the company itself will absorb the difference in price.

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Recent reports indicate that sugar rations will probably be increased in the second quarter of '47. And there's a good chance that rations will be upped 20% next year.

# HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

SECOND TERM: JANUARY 13 — MARCH 19, 1947

Registration: January 6 and 8 from 7 to 9:00 in Main Office

Subject	Night
Aircraft Engines	Monday
Americanization	Monday and Wednesday
Art	Monday
Badminton	Monday or Wednesday
Basketball	Wednesday
3rd. English, elementary & advanced	Monday
Drafting and Blue Print Reading	Monday
Electric or Gas Welding	Monday
Furniture Refinishing	Monday or Wednesday
General Industrial Metals	Monday
Machine Shop	Monday
Music Appreciation	Wednesday
Public Speaking	Monday
Sewing	Monday or Wednesday
Spanish, conversational	Monday
Typewriting (beginning)	Monday and Wednesday
Typewriting (advanced)	Monday and Wednesday
Upholstery	Monday
Woodwork, (beginning)	Wednesday
Woodwork (advanced)	Monday or Wednesday

To be given if enrollment warrants formation of class or if instructors are available.

1. All classes will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on nights listed unless otherwise noted.
2. Registration fees are payable at time of registration, \$2 per term hour. Classes meeting two hours, \$4. Double fees for persons living outside the Deerfield-Shields Township High School District.
3. The school reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment and to close a class when maximum enrollment has been reached.
4. Classes not listed will be offered if there is a sufficient demand to warrant their establishment.

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# Sure Cure for a dim view...

## bright new light bulbs in every empty socket!

If these dark winter days cast gloom and shadows over your home, check your lighting. Very likely you'll find empty sockets, wrong-sized and burned-out bulbs are robbing you of light. By adding bright new light bulbs now you can bring warmth and cheer to every room of your home.

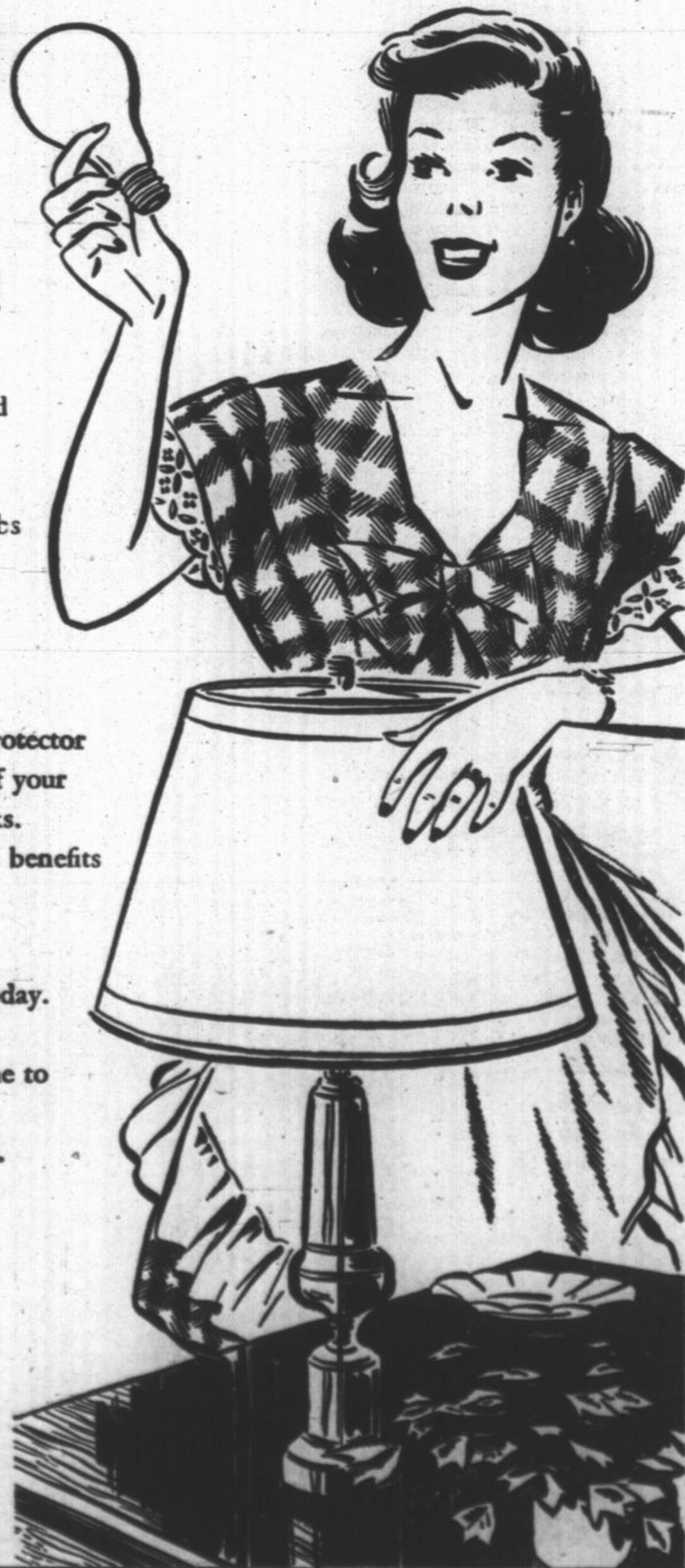
Proper light is important, too, as a protector of young eyes. Homework is less work if your children do not strain to read their books. Every member of the family deserves the benefits of the best light possible for sewing, reading and working.

Examine the lighting in your home today. Be sure every socket is filled with the proper-sized bulb. It takes very little time to brighten your home now . . . and keep your children's eyes bright for the future.



### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LIBERAL RENEWAL POLICY

To all customers on light bulb exchange service there is no charge for replacing most sizes of standard, burned-out bulbs marked "PS of NI" or "Renewal Service."



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