

The Highland Park Press

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Up To Now

LUCK AND STRAY BULLETS

Well, no one was killed this time, but only sheer, blind luck can be credited for the fact that the stray bullet that snarled its way over the Exmoor grounds wounded, but did not kill, the proverbial "innocent bystander."

While the menace to life is the prime horror of these occurrences there is another danger. Every wild shot loosed by a perhaps well-meaning, but certainly careless, person, brings just so much closer to realization the passage of well-meant, but vicious laws which would take firearms out of the hands of law-abiding citizens, leaving them to criminals, to whom laws mean nothing anyway.

The problem is one that cannot be handled by police or parents alone. If you see anyone, anywhere in the city limits, carrying a rifle, report it once. If he has a legitimate reason for carrying it, no harm will have been done. If he is "just out for a little target practice," your call may save a life.

REQUIRED READING

"The Story of Mrs. Murphy," a recent Book-of-the-Month Club selection (incidentally, not recommended for any but adult consumption), should be required reading for reformers. It points up the fact that alcoholism is a subject for medical research rather than the police court, just as so-called "social drinking" is a matter of mores rather than morals. It suggests to the thinking person that we must look to science for a cure for alcoholism, just as we must look to proper education, rather than prohibition, for a "cure" for social drinking.

WAR

With so much talk being bandied about again—not by those who were in the foxholes—it is interesting to contemplate the idea put forth by Erich Remarque in his famous "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Remarque suggested that a war be conducted along carnival lines, with the leader or ruler of each nation appearing for his country clad in tights and armed with a club. The winner of the "battle of the clubs" would win the war for his nation.

The idea may sound crazy, but its no crazier than any other kind of war—especially atomic.

Stein Wins First Yacht Club Race

In near-perfect sailing weather, Milt Steip's "Naiad" took top honors in the North Shore Yacht Club's first postwar race held Sunday afternoon off Park Avenue Beach, Highland Park.

Sailing in an informally staged contest over a windward-and-leeward course the Stein boat, a veteran of yacht club races here, showed its stern to the Sinclair-Embich "Cygnets" and two other entries. The two leading racers were both Penn Yan "Phantoms", before the war the favorite racing class of the club and still giving evidence that it is a fast and handy boat.

A stiff morning breeze had somewhat abated by starting time, leaving moderate swells and light airs. In favorable downwind going on the first leg "Nausikas", a smaller sloop sailed by Everett and Mary Millard, made use of a time handicap to reach the downwind buoy well ahead, followed by Avery Jones' and Wellington Quirk's "Nereus", with Joan Peters as skipper and Elsie Quirk as crew. On the windward tack "Naiad", carrying an expert crew including Tom Stein, Mike O'Brien, Robert Hasterlik and Robert Newman, went into the lead followed by "Cygnets", a recent addition to the club's fleet owned by Dan Sinclair and Jay Embich, skippered for the race by Bernie Joseph, with Margery Sinclair, Cynthia Sinclair and Ann Morrissey as crew. At the finish a falling wind left the trailing racers far behind. Corrected times for the race were as follows:

First place—Naiad, owned by Milton Stein, time 0:31:00.

Second place—Cygnets, owned by Sinclair & Embich, time 33:10.

Third place—Nausikas, owned by Millard, time 47:11.

Fourth place—Nereus, owned by Jones & Quirk, time 59:45.

Among the spectators was owner Pat Craig of "Minsky", a Snipe sloop formerly of Wilmette Harbor and a new acquisition of the Highland Park flotilla, with his guests Richard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Jr. The arrival of this boat, according to club officers, gives promise of future races in the Snipe class which is already represented in the fleet by Don Sheridan's craft, at present sailed by Benno Nell.

Club members have set out buoys to mark the standard courses in use for many years. Andy Kaiser, Chairman, and Edward Weeks comprise the committee in charge of races.

This Friday, August 15th will be the date of the club's third beach picnic supper. Turnouts for these

Policy Governing Maintenance And Repair Of City Streets

Policy of the City of Highland Park governing the maintenance and repair of city streets, as unanimously agreed upon by the members of the city council.

1. Streets which have been dedicated and accepted by the City whose improvements have been installed in accordance with standard City Specifications:

The City will extend complete service for all maintenance and repair including cleaning, sweeping and snow-plowing.

2. Where streets have been installed:

The City will assume maintenance and repair, only on the following basis:

Upon receipt of a signed agreement as prepared by the Corporation Counsel and upon receipt of an adequate deposit of funds by the property-owner, or owners, or by residents, the City will give consideration in each instance to the furnishing of labor without charge, provided the necessary materials are paid for by the property-owners, or residents as hereinbefore mentioned.

The City has found it necessary to adopt the above policy on account of the large amount of scattered development in outlying districts.

Where the original or subsequent street improvements have not been made in accordance with the standard City Specifications either by the subdivider or the property-owners the City has not assumed jurisdiction or dominion over such streets. The cost of maintaining these temporary streets is many times that of a standard street and to attempt maintenance would leave insufficient funds to properly care for those streets with whose maintenance we are charged by law.

Circle Number Four To Entertain Philatelic Class On August 19

The Philatelic Class of the Bethany Evangelical Church will meet in the Dabbs' Room of the church on Tuesday evening, August 19th at 8:00 o'clock. Circle Number 4 is entertaining with Mrs. Mae Bess as Chairman. As there was no meeting in July, due to the picnic, all members are urged to be present.

events have been large despite moments of threatening weather. The party this week will be the last of the summer season.

Educational Workshop At Elm Place School

Teachers of District 107 will soon be returning to Elm Place School to participate in an educational workshop. During the period, August 18 to September 5, staff members of the Elm Place and Green Bay Road Schools will spend much of their time in curriculum study. Committees have been organized to work on each of the major subject matter and special fields. Teachers will be working in areas of greatest interest or practical value to them.

Opening Sessions
At 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 18, staff members will assemble for their first session. Following the introduction of new teachers and the announcements relative to the organization of the workshop, Mr. W. C. Petty, Lake County Superintendent of Schools will speak to the group.

During the first afternoon session, Dr. E. T. McSwain, Professor of Education and Director of the Summer School at Northwestern University, will address the teachers. At 2:45 Dr. McSwain will meet with the members of the Committee on Arithmetic to discuss with them some of the issues involved in developing a modern course of study in Arithmetic.

Philosophy and Objectives of Education to Receive First Attention

In order that efforts at improving the educational program be effective, first attention will be given to the formulation of a statement of educational philosophy to which staff members subscribe and to which they may turn when considering their problems. An attempt will also be made to list the general objectives of elementary education as of 1947, taking into account the changed responsibilities brought about by the events of the last decade.

Principles of Learning and Teaching

Educational research has provided considerable information on the learning process and on the effectiveness of different teaching methods. One committee will have as its task the listing of such principles of learning and of teaching which are no longer matters of opinion.

Curriculum Study Their Major Concern

The Illinois Curriculum and Course of Study for Elementary Schools and courses of study developed in other states and cities will be carefully examined. Recent professional literature on curriculum will also be studied. Existing

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Mother of General Mark Clark Visits In Highland Park

Mrs. Mark Clark, Sr., of Washington D. C., widow of the late Colonel Clark and mother of General Mark Clark, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Erwin Marshall of Lake Forest. Last Friday the two lunched at the home of Mrs. George Mason, of Hazel avenue, and visited well-remembered places.

Among the familiar spots was the Moraine hotel, where Mrs. Clark was one of the first two guests registered after it was opened to the public. At that time her husband was stationed at Fort Sheridan. She expressed her delight that the place had been maintained on the high standard she remembered.

Mrs. Clark expects to return to her Washington D.C. home upon leaving here, and plans to visit the General next winter in his California home. He is in charge of the 6th army, and will make his home in California for the next four years.

Highland Park High School To Begin Fall Term September 8th

The Highland Park High School will open for freshmen on Monday, September 8, and for upperclassmen on Tuesday, September 9. School will start at 8:45 on each day.

Students who have just moved to this community and are planning to attend high school next year should report to the high school on Monday, August 25, at 9:00 a.m. for the testing program.

The high school bookstore will be open to sell books to students on Saturday, September 6, from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00. Students whose last name begins with A-P are asked to report in the morning and those beginning with Q-Z, in the afternoon.

RAVINIA'S FINAL SUMMER PROGRAM

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin two of the greatest exponents of classic ballet, bring their stellar company to the Ravinia Festival this week for the seventh and final week of the 1947 season.



Among the dancers composing the company which will appear Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday evening (Aug. 14, 16, and 17) with Markova and Dolin are Albia Kavan, Bettina Rosay, Rex Cooper Rosika Sabo, Wallace Seibert, Royce Fernandez, David Thipar, Carol Nelson, and George Reich. Robert Zeller will be the conductor.

On Thursday (August 14), the performance will open with "Fantasia," choreography by Nijinsky to music by Schubert-Liszt, and will be danced by six members of the ensemble. This will be followed by the second performance of "Chopiniana," and the third ballet that evening will be devoted to a brilliant technical display of the company's virtuosity in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," including the Chinese and Merlons dances, the Trepak, the grand Pas-de-Deux, and variations containing the dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy with Alicia Markova as soloist.

Saturday (Aug. 16) evening's performance will open with the "Nutcracker Suite," followed by "Chopiniana" and "Divertissement," in which Anton Dolin will dance "Hymn to the Sun" to the

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Treasures Found By The Discerning At The Thrift Shop

We've always been told that it is impossible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but there are many women in Highland Park who not only don't believe this, but who have also succeeded in doing the impossible.

It seems that the Thrift Shop, sponsored jointly by the Highland Park Ravinia center of Infant Welfare, Northwestern Settlement, and the Woman's auxiliary of the Highland Park Hospital, has been providing the sow's ear for the discerning woman to turn into a silk purse.

Mrs. George Harrison, of the Juniors of Infant Welfare, got a little curious about who buys what at the Thrift Shop, and after a bit of investigating came up with some interesting examples.

An outstanding one is an exquisite nightgown and bed-jacket ensemble which was created by Mrs. George A. Piper, who found the beautiful hand-drawn Alencon lace which trims it on an old evening dress, vintage 1927, which she purchased at the Thrift Shop for \$1.00. The lace, which is unobtainable today, is valued at well over \$100. This was truly a case of a silk purse being made out of a sow's ear.

Another example is the quaint silver tea service which Mrs. Henry Hawes picked up for \$5. When she first saw it, the service, consisting of tea pot, hot water pitcher and sugar bowl, was completely blackened, its silver coating entirely gone. It took a discerning eye to see in it the lovely heirloom service it is today, with its softly gleaming finish.

Then there are the eight housecoats which Mrs. Emory Gordon put together, crazy quilt fashion, from bits of silk she found in the Thrift Shop. Each one is a masterpiece of workmanship and color combination.

Infant welfare has arranged displays of these articles in the windows of the Thrift Shop which have aroused quite a bit of interest during the past two weeks.

YOUR COMMUNITY FUND DOLLARS AT WORK

Special Flower And Table Arrangements Of Community Flower Show

One of the most important events of the Men's Garden Club of Highland Park Flower Show will be the special flower and table arrangements, which will be held by a committee headed by Mrs. Hugh Riddle of the Ravinia Garden Club. Mrs. Riddle's committee will include the following members: Mrs. Hugh Riddle, Mrs. A. J. Baldauf, Mrs. Willard Ewing, Mrs. Arthur Fathauer, Mrs. L. F. Harza, Mrs. Bruce Krasberg and Mrs. C. V. Nichols.

The following is a schedule of the exhibits, all of which will give the men and women of the North Shore a fine opportunity to display their artistry and ingenuity:

- COLOR HARMONIES**
- 1—"Theme and Variation," in Yellow, Yellow Orange, Orange and Red Orange.
 - 2—"Theme and Variation," in Blue, Blue Violet, Violet and Red Violet.
 - 3—"Symphony in Blue," in China container.
 - 4—"Symphony in Yellow," in Wood container.
 - 5—"Symphony in White," in Pewter container.
 - 6—"Symphony in Red," in Pottery container.

Foliage and branches permitted—counter space for arrangements is 12" deep.

TABLE SETTINGS

- 7—Terrace Tables—"Supper before the Concert"; Table for six; Table size; Table tops—Wooden; Limited to six entries.
- 8—Picnic Tables—"Picnic at Ravinia"; Table for six; Table size; Table tops—Wooden; Limited to six entries.
- 9—Tables for Two—(a) Using Tint, Tone or Shade of Red; (b) Using Tint, Tone or Shade of Blue; (c) Using Tint, Tone or Shade of Green; (d) Using Tint, Tone or Shade of Yellow. Table size, 24" x 30". Table tops—painted ivory. Limited to three entries in each color.
- 10—Humorous or unique arrangements—no restriction on materials.
- 11—World War II table settings—for men—Army, Navy, Marine & Air Force.

For table reservations call Mrs. L. F. Harza, Highland Park 4120. In addition to this schedule, the Garden Club is calling for exhibits of wheelbarrows and garden carts with suitable flower arrangements. Mrs. Riddle can be reached at Highland Park 2378; all who are interested are urged to call.

Signs Will Be Posted At Bathing Beaches

Highland Park—Upon order of Mayor Robert F. Patton, the water at Central avenue, Roger Williams avenue and Ravine drive beaches will for the balance of the season be tested and appropriate signs warning the public whether the water is safe, risky or unsafe at the time of the test will be posted at the beaches.

The tests to determine if the water is safe for bathing will be made by the superintendent of the water department, George Prindle.

According to Mayor Patton, his office has been swamped with telephone calls regarding the condition of Lake Michigan in Highland Park and Ravinia since the water was declared polluted a week ago by the State Sanitary Water Board.

When the water was found to be comparatively safe, the mayor and Dr. Douglas Boyd, head of the health department, decided not to close the beaches, but to post warning signs only, informing the public to swim at their own risk. The idea of testing the water was decided upon in order to follow the practice of other North Shore cities.

The Ravine drive beach, which is not a guarded beach, was closed by Dr. Boyd last week when an old, abandoned sewer had sprung a leak and sewage was entering the lake. The sewer is being repaired at the present time and, according to Mayor Patton, there is no flow of sewage from the pipe into the lake now. It is hoped this beach can be opened this week.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles describing the activities of the various health, welfare and recreational organizations that are supported, in part, by your contributions to the Highland Park Community Chest.)

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

The hospital is a non-profit institution founded in 1918 and built with funds contributed by citizens of the community to provide hospital facilities and to contribute to the general health and welfare of the Highland Park community. The community's interest in the hospital is represented by a laymen's board of 45 trustees (including 11 managers and officers) who serve without pay, in the supervision and administration of the hospital. The hospital has at present a capacity of 51 beds and 17 bassinets. The building fund drive now in progress will culminate in an expansion of the hospital facilities which will give the Highland Park Hospital a 100 bed capacity.

The hospital's admission policy is to provide hospital service to all, within the limits of its capacity, without regard to color, race or religion. Patients are admitted without a preliminary financial interview to determine capacity to pay. Although there is no separate charity ward, as in the large teaching hospitals whose charitable work is endowed by affiliated schools or religious organizations, no patient is turned away for inability to pay, and indigent patients are usually assisted by the Hospital's Women's Auxiliary, the Family Service of Highland Park, or by Endowment Funds held by the Hospital.

The cost of the services performed by the hospital is always greater than its fees, which are kept in line competitively, to stay within the reach of the greatest number of people. That is why the hospital has a net operating deficit every year—and this is covered by gifts and by the annual allocation of funds from the Highland Park Community Chest.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

This is a volunteer organization of 350 women of the community whose purpose is to provide various types of equipment and supplies needed for the functioning of the hospital; to provide comfort and conveniences for the staff and patients; to provide volunteer nursing assistance when needed; and to assist needy patients through full or partial payment of their hospital bills or through making loans for this purpose.

During the past year, more than 171,000 surgical dressings were made by the members of the Women's Auxiliary, as well as hundreds of slings, binders, diapers, hand and dish towels, and other sewn articles needed by the hospital. The Community Chest helps the Auxiliary carry on its important work by an annual contribution.

(Next week another article on the agencies supported by your contributions to the Highland Park Community Chest.)

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Series Of "16" League Games To Be Extended

Although play in the "16" league was to have ended after the second round, the teams have decided to play a third round. These games are held on Thursday starting at 7:00 o'clock, and Monday, starting at 8:45. The games will be out from 9 innings to 7 innings, due to the fact that darkness falls earlier at this time of the year.