

Let's Take a Look

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Educational Workshop And Better Teachers For Highland Park

I've often wondered if you Highland Park parents realize how much time your children spend with their elementary teachers. If you're aware that your child is with his or her teachers in early years more than he or she is with you, then you'll be interested in what follows:

Highland Park's grade school teachers — highly qualified for their important work and about the best paid in the nation — for the last few weeks have been studying at an educational workshop in Elm Place school.

CREATIVE APPROACH

Approximately 37 instructors were brought together to study new and better ways of teaching; to set up common educational goals and objectives; to gain new knowledge on how best to instruct children in an original and creative way.

The workshop has been a successful venture for teachers have been willing to cooperate in such a positive approach to better education. And children in Highland Park will no doubt benefit from this intensive educational training.

A BRUSH-UP PERIOD

As the writer views it, the workshop acts as a brush-up period, bringing teachers in contact with recent publications in their field, and demonstrating to them the newest approaches to effective and constructive education.

Basic philosophy of the workshop is to formulate an overall objective for education in each field . . . and then work towards that objective.

The group's primary interest is to create an educational program that will make the children of Highland Park better citizens.

Their big plan, in essence, is to show children the greatness of America first, yet, at the same time, urge the youths to realize that we're trying to live in one world and must get along with everybody.

ACQUAINTS NEW TEACHERS

The workshop has been a help to new teachers entering Highland Park schools this fall. In this informal yet concentrated study time, new teachers have met and become friends with veteran instructors of District 107.

Teachers, selecting areas of study most interesting to them, have been attending committee sessions since Aug. 18. Average time spent in classrooms covered

16 hours per week. Subjects like the philosophy of teaching, reading, English, audio-visual aids, social studies, music, literature, kindergarten, science, arithmetic, school policies and others of this type have been discussed and studied.

NUDGE THINKING

Watching Highland Park's able teachers study during these last hot days convinces the writer how eager they are to creatively shape the minds and nudge the thinking of Highland Park's youngsters.

And it's pleasant to note, too, that our teachers are friendly, loving children, mentally and physically equipped for their important duties and firmly grounded in the fundamentals of subjects they teach.

These capable scholars are setting the educational stage for your youngsters. They are doing everything they can to make an education interesting; to make it something every child will want and appreciate.

BETTER CITIZENS, BETTER WORLD

Further, they have learned — and will continue to learn — how to put across their subjects in a fresh, original and imaginative way.

And, finally, they all seem to have one basic plan:

To give eager students the largest picture of education:

To show them how, by being better citizens, willing to learn, they can build a better world.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Highland Parker, you have a right to be pleased with the teachers who spend so much time with your children.

And we Highland Parkers are most fortunate to have an unselfish, clear-thinking, high-minded board of education willing to do everything it can to bring the best qualified teachers to Highland Park.

Yes, if I'm ever blessed with children, I'll be proud to have them enrolled in the excellent schools of this growing town of ours.

Fashions And Flowers To Parade Sept. 5th

Fashions are decidedly changed this season, and Chicago's first big showing of the new things in street wear and formals will be staged Friday night, Sept. 5, at a benefit performance in a spectacular setting at Medinah Temple on the city's near north side. Creations of the nation's leading fashion designers will be paraded by a glamorous cast of models including several of the younger matrons in Chicago society—members of Illinois Epilepsy League. The League was organized about a year ago to help the 40,000 epileptics in Illinois. Co-chairman of the fashion show are two of the League's hardest workers in this major charitable work, Mrs. Brooks McCormick and Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Jr.

Sharing the spotlight on Sept. 5 at Medinah will be an elaborate floral display created by Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, the flowers-by-wire organization which will be holding its national convention at Chicago. The entire proceeds of tickets will go to the League's charity fund.

Suits, coats, furs, gowns and bridal ensembles will be shown in a three-hour procession studded with top-flight entertainment features, while a running commentary by the stylists will describe the apparel in detail from Medinah's big stage.

Floral corsages and bouquets will be designed especially to complement each type of apparel, and the why and how of these floral modes will also be explained by a well-known commentator.

Planned on a scale large enough to admit the public, the performance will be given to an audience of 4,000. Tickets are priced at \$2.40, \$4.80, \$6 and \$10, and are on sale at the Illinois Epilepsy League, 130 North Wells Street, or at all F. T. D. florist shops throughout Chicago and suburbs.

Peace Through World Government

International Congress Meets At Montreux, Switzerland

About 500 distinguished leaders of the World government movement, to establish peace through enforceable world law, have assembled in Montreux, Switzerland, this past week, for the first General Assembly of the World Movement for Federal World Government. More than fifty Americans were delegates and more than 20 nations were represented. Most of the American delegates are members of United World Federalists, a nation-wide organization, whose Illinois office is located at 175 W. Jackson Blvd. and which is a member organization of the World Movement for Federal World Government the global liaison committee which is sponsoring the Montreux meeting.

Professor Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, has hailed the meeting as one which "can achieve great importance for the development of pressing international problems". Several members of the parliaments of Britain, France and Belgium and official representatives of several other governments were present.

The purpose of the convention was to help co-ordinate the separate world government campaigns which are now going forward in at least 20 nations. These have sprung up spontaneously and independently. They now seek through the Montreux meeting, to improve and strengthen their efforts by exchange of information, and parallel action, where feasible.

The convention has been in session for a full week. Speakers of international renown include, former U. S. Congressman Charles M. LaFollette, (now chief council at the Nuremberg Trials); Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister and Sir John Boyd Orr, director of U. N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization.

United World Federalists, through their State and local organizations are carrying on an intensive educational campaign urging the need for enforceable world-wide law, and the institutions of government, on a global scale, as a means of preventing a third world war.

Lions Hold Annual Picnic Today At Sunset Valley Club

A steak fry will highlight the annual picnic of the Lions club today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Sunset Valley club. Weather permitting, the entire program will be held out of doors.

Games, with prizes, and the showing of pictures of the club's Valentine party will be features of the entertainment.

Some people will do anything for money — but work. —Gilcraft

To Show Fashions and Flowers Sept. 5



A brown wool suit with matching satin blouse designed by Patullo, from a collection of fashions to be shown for the benefit of the Illinois Epilepsy League on Sept. 5 at Medinah Temple, during the national FTD Convention in Chicago this year. This suit exemplifies the new Fall silhouette, and flowers selected to go with it are exotic cypripediums, the hybrid type known as Maudii.

James Friedman

(Continued from page 1) Alaska. Traveling by boat and train, she arrived in town on Friday.

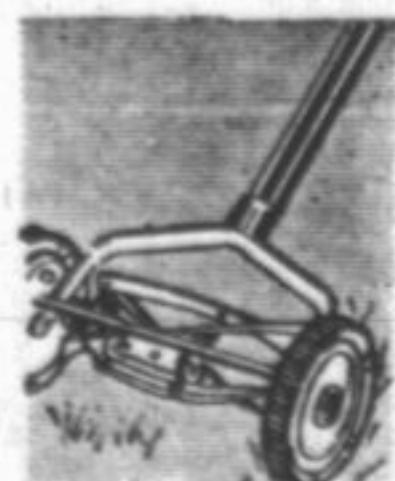
Red already had his license for flying, and was about to qualify for a private license. But something—or a combination of things—went wrong that day. A shifting of the wind, misinterpretation of signals—what does it matter? The result was that one of the most popular youths in this town was so badly injured that he passed away the following day, in spite of blood transfusions and the best efforts of medical skill. A group of friends stood ready at the hospital to yield life-giving blood to the young man.

For Red was popular. His contemporaries voted him the most popular boy in the graduating class of 1947, the most congenial, possessing the best personality, and—testimony to his jovial, fun-loving nature—the class clown. Red was a good worker in school, although his willingness to lend a helping hand to another sometimes interfered with his own interests, it is said. His was much of the responsibility of the class play, in which he took part. It was president of the high school band, in which he played drums. An eager participant in sports, he earned his "H" in football during his senior year. One of the outstanding students in journalism, a capable writer, Red was one of the most prolific contributors to Shoreline, the high school publication, and it was in that capacity that we learned to know and like him. We remember his pride in exhibiting a ring of white gold, made for him by his father as a graduation present.

Red was a favorite with older people, who liked his modest, half-bashful manner. Perhaps a more eloquent testimonial still is the fact that he was adored by the children in his neighborhood.

A host of friends gathered on Monday morning at the Kelly chapel to pay their last respects to the 18-year-old youth. Mr. Frank Peers, one of his teachers, gave a short talk on the fine qualities of his former pupil, and the rites were conducted by Dr. Joseph Singer of Temple Mishpah, Chicago. Members of the high school chorus sang.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Friedman of Glencoe avenue, a sister, Mrs. Sally Flax of Anchorage, Alaska, and a grandmother, Mrs. Friedman.



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Further Information On the Educational Workshop

McSwain Advises Arithmetic Committee

During one of the afternoon sessions, Dr. McSwain met with the members of the Arithmetic Committee. His plea throughout the period was for more meaningful instruction in this important subject. By using cards, blocks, and other concrete materials, he demonstrated how number concept and the processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of numbers can be taught to children so as to be meaningful and understood by them. Members of the committee had an opportunity to discuss with him some of their problems.

Other Consultants

Monday morning, August 25, Mrs. Bessie T. McClintock of the Zaner-Bloser Company, met with members of the English Committee to discuss with them handwriting procedures and materials. Teachers of other committees having a special interest in handwriting attended this meeting.

Dr. Lois D. Greene of Highland Park met with the entire staff Tuesday morning, August 26, and talked to them on "Problems of Health." She discussed the transitional types of hearing losses which are usually linked with respiratory infections common to younger children.

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By Anne Good

Because so many people understand the word "inflammable" to mean "non-flammable," many safety councils have started plugging the word "flammable." Several other fire-fighting organizations have also adopted this word. So, for flammable items in your home why not mark the bottles or cans with red nail polish to readily identify them?

Here's a canning tip to remember: keep constant check on the gauge of your pressure canner. Unless the gauge is accurate, food being processed may not get enough heat for safe-keeping. Or heat may be too high, thereby destroying vitamins and impairing flavor.

Don't take chances on buying table spreads that have become rancid from storage. . . . Buy vitaminized margarine that's fresh and is made only upon order. It's always flavor-right.

Because of the battling in the East Indies, which supply most of the world's black pepper, prices of this seasoning have soared within the past month.

And speaking of prices going up, hides have gone up in price and shoe manufacturers say there's little hope of footwear getting cheaper any time soon. So don't forget that good wax-liquid and paste polishes will help to keep leather hides soft and make them wear longer.

Make a few extra jars of jelly for Christmas gifts. Then when Christmas comes, the sprig of holly or a big red bow around the jars to make them look festive and see how very welcome they are!

Members of the Audio-Visual Aids Committee have been working most of the summer making plans for an Audio-Visual Aids Center at the Elm Place School. Monday morning, August 25, staff members and prospective student operators received instruction in the operation of the new Bell and Howell projector which has recently been purchased.

On Thursday, August 28, Mr. Walter Renner of the Britannica Films Corporation will present the film "Classroom Use of Motion Picture Films" to the general staff and discuss with them the proper use of visual aids.

- Dr: Do you smoke?
- Pt: No.
- Dr: Do you drink?
- Pt: No.
- Dr: Do you stay out late at night?
- Pt: No.
- Dr: Well, for Pete sake, what do you do?
- Pt: I tell lies.

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Thousands of glads will be on display, from the tiny miniature to the giant-flowered and in all colors of the rainbow. This will truly be a treat for all flower lovers within a wide radius of Chicago.

Competition between exhibitors will be keen and trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded to the outstanding entries.

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Rockerfeller Estate To Become A Country Club

It has been announced by Attorney Maurice H. Kamm, of Chicago, that the Edith Rockerfeller McCormick Lake Forest estate of 198 acres, once valued at \$7,000,000, will be converted into a high class country club. Mr. Kamm's high bid of \$77,000 for the property was approved last week by Probate Judge Wm. F. Waugh of Chicago. The property is subject to a lien of \$160,366.62 of unpaid taxes.

There is a possibility that Judge Waugh's decision may be appealed by John A. Russel, Chicago and Lake Forest attorney, whose offer of \$43,000, high bid at the auction on July 3rd, was held by Judge Waugh to be inadequate.

Kamm, who represents a group of undisclosed principals, said that the group plans to use the 44-room steel frame, succo-over-brick mansion as a clubhouse, the acreage near the lake to be used as club grounds.

The mansion, which in its palmy days required a small army of servants and gardeners for its upkeep, is now in a badly run-down condition. The group plans to take possession about September 29.

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