

# Let's Take a Look

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## (SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS) Highland Park Takes A Step Backward And Our World Needs Encouragement

I'm disappointed in about 1500 of you Highland Parkers this week . . .

Yep, you folks especially who voted against the slight tax increases recommended by our leaders.

It's a real blow to us who want our town to be the finest in the United States.

But, how can it be, for example, when our policemen, trained in keeping order, must tire themselves working long hours at unskilled laborers' jobs so they'll earn enough to feed their family?

### WE NEED HELP—BAD!

Maybe you didn't know this, but many of our policemen are doing a lot of extra work nowadays trying to make pitifully small incomes meet rising living costs.

And they'll be working harder than ever now . . . harder because there's not enough money to pay better wages. (But we have funds for those shiny new cars in local showrooms.) Not enough funds to hire more policemen to patrol this growing town of ours where far more alert police protection is needed than you think.

And what about our bridges? And our roads? They're crumbling, you know. They need immediate attention. That takes money. But your "X" in the "NO" blank surely halted improvement plans; in fact, halted all chances for civic betterment.

Highland Park has definitely taken a step backward.

"What's the use of electing qualified men to hold office locally when we ignore their recommendations," a veteran Highland Parker told me the other morning.

Highland Park must have more funds.

Are you willing to help?

Writes John Bishop, M.A., from London.

ENCOURAGE SELF IN GOD . . .

"He encouraged himself in God. When his friends forsook him and fled, he was able to say, 'I am not alone, because the Father is with me.' . . . It was because he so constantly encouraged himself in God that he was able to encourage others."

Think over your own experiences. Remember how children respond to encouragement?

The backward child, inspired by his teacher, became a leader. The armless veteran, with an imagined

spiritual iron curtain around him, receives hope and inspiration from a man like armless Seaman Charles Russell, the sailor in "The Best Years Of Our Lives."

SPIRITUAL FOOD . . .

Yes, encouragement is spiritual food. It's the intangible from which greatness and success spring, develop, mature.

Encourage your neighbor, Highland Parker. Encourage him to improve himself, his family, his home and we'll have better community spirit and a town filled with men and women who want to make their town finer.

RUSTY RAILS . . .

Rusty rails . . . You've seen them. They used to carry (and I hope they are, once again, by the time this appears) those rattling North Shores to and from Chicago. But, no more. Thousands suffer while a few "hit their wounds". A sad commentary indeed on this so-called advanced atomic age.

Maybe I'm wrong about this, but it seems to me, after a great deal of thought and serious talks with many laboring friends, that labor's bosses are to blame. They are the fellows who threaten "tie-up", "walk-outs", "shut-downs" . . . then bring 'em on.

It's not old Joe Nagowski, machinist, who causes the trouble, but cigar-smoking, open-shirt Louie-The-Progress-Stopper who snarls up the nation in costly, needless strikes.

AREN'T NECESSARY . . .

Strikes aren't necessary. They never were. They never will be. Surely some employers are greedy—far too many. But there's just as many greedy (far more, I'd say) labor bosses who think they're helping fellow workers when a

strike is called.

It's obvious there's growing resentment against labor as more and more strikes cripple our struggling, war-happy nation, a country that must lead in these Spending Days.

It'd be far better, I think, if labor:

1) Stayed on the job; worked harder; produced more, thus cutting production costs, lowering living costs and thereby increasing take-home pay.

2) Elected able men to lead them—not ex-convicts as many labor bosses seem to be.

3) Sent capable leaders to talk with management, not wanting everything labor can get, but compromising—the best way to settle any dispute, marital or otherwise.

WE NEED YOU LABOR . . .

Compromise. Willingness. Hard work. Each is needed if we're ever going to have what we like to call "normalcy".

Come on, Labor. We need you . . . as much as you need us. Let's work together. Let's stop these stupid strikes. They don't help any of us but merely slow progress and bring on ill-feeling.

REMEMBER . . .

Speak well of your neighbor and he'll speak well of you!

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL OF JEAN EASTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Easton, 1320 Judson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Walter Henry Rietz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rietz of 275 Woodland road. Miss Easton is a graduate of Monticello College. Her fiance served as a first lieutenant with General Patton's army and was later stationed with the United States Army occupation forces in Austria. A member of Chi Phi, he graduated from the University of Illinois last February. He is now in business in Indianapolis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MAILFALD-PAHLKE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED APRIL 30

Miss Eleanor Mailfald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailfald 622 Glenview avenue of Highland Park became the bride of Lawrence F. Pahlke of 614 Homewood avenue. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Robert S. Wilson pastor of the First United Evangelical Church on Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Church. Attendants were Mary Lou Hennig and Dudley Rufus Hutchins fellow workers of the bride and groom at the Public Service Company Office at Northbrook. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Texas where they will visit with the bride's sister. On their return they will be at home in an apartment at 622 Glenview avenue.

Ravinia Village Green To Be Scene Of Garden Fair, May 22

It has been announced by Mrs. Stanley Grace, president of the Ravinia Garden club, that the Garden Fair will be held in the Village Green, Saturday, May 22. The general chairman of the event is Mrs. Alfred G. List.

The Garden Fair has become one of the popular events of the community, and with plans for a number of new features, including a consultant service for the new and inexperienced gardener, the Fair should be even more of a success this year than in the past.

Many varieties of plants, both annual and perennial, vines, herbs, vegetables, sets, gadgets and other gardening items will be offered for sale.

A picnic lunch will be served at noon. It is an all-day affair that will attract children as well as adults.

Re-elected To Presidency

The Panama Canal Society of Chicago met on May first at the Electric Club in the Civic Opera building for their twenty-fifth annual reunion and dinner.

Reminiscences of canal building days and a rare moving picture taken during construction times recalled many events to those present. A talk by Edward Fucik, a special consultant on the 1947 Isthmian Canal Report brought the audience up to date on the possible future of the canal.

Former employees of the Isthmian Canal Commission and the Panama Railroad, their wives and children now living in the central states are members of this organization.

Mr. Frank S. Wichman of S. St. Johns ave. was re-elected President of the Society.

Tea For Parents Of Next Year's Kindergarteners

An invitation is extended to all parents of children in District 108 eligible for Kindergarten enrollment next fall, to attend the tea

to be held at Lincoln, Ravinia, and Braeside Schools on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at 2:00. Parents of children in the West Ridge school area are invited to attend either the Lincoln or Braeside tea.

The schools extend a cordial invitation to all parents of next year's Kindergarten children to attend these meetings. If further information on these programs is desired, this information may be obtained by calling the office of the school principal. (Lincoln—1720; Ravinia—1089; Braeside—4020).

Children are eligible for Kindergarten next year who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1948.

American Legion To Have Buffet Supper May 8th

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 145, Highland Park is omitting the usual monthly meeting for May and is having a buffet supper and short business meeting with the Legion on Saturday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Masonic Temple bldg. on Sheridan road in Highland Park. Members of the Auxiliary are urged to bring their husbands, brothers and friends.

There will be entertainment, followed by dancing in the Legion hall on the third floor.

Sisterhood Sabbath Friday At Temple

Friday night, May 7, will be observed as Sisterhood Sabbath at North Shore Congregation Israel with the Service being conducted

by Mrs. Bernard G. Davis of Highland Park, President of the Sisterhood, and the sermon presented by Mrs. Ellis Harris of Northbrook and Miss Elaine Gray of Glencoe. The Sabbath lights will be kindled by Mrs. Melvin Todes, vice-president of the Sisterhood.

On Friday night, May 14, the Guest Rabbi will be Dr. Felix Levy, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Chicago, who is now celebrating his fortieth year with that Congregation. Dr. Levy is one of the outstanding scholars and Rabbis of the country.

North Shore Congregation Israel holds regular services every Friday night at 8:15 o'clock and visitors are always cordially welcome. The Temple is located at the corner of Lincoln and Vernon Avenue in Glencoe.

Blackhawk Society Chooses New Officers

At their Sunday meeting, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Hadley, the Blackhawk Society of Children of the American Revolution elected their new officers for 1948-49, as follows:

President—Richard Patton; Vice-president—Helen Jessie Hadley; Recording Secretary—Margaret Wilson; Corresponding Secretary—Deborah Buchanan; Treasurer—Charlotte Leaming; Color Bearer—Richard Freytag; Registrar—Mrs. Edwin J. Hadley, Jr.

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