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(SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS)

Notes From Here And There

Any organization that helps Highland Park be a better town gets our praise....

Our American Legion Post is sponsoring Safety Week, slated to begin next Monday, Oct. 4.

Special equipment from Illinois' State Highway Commission will be on hand to inspect your cars, Highland Parkers.

The safety lane will be located on St. Johns Ave., between Park Ave. and Elm Place.

You may have your car inspected next Monday from t to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Those deadly tons of steel you whizz around in, Highland Parkers, can do a lot of harm if they're not in perfect mechanical shape.

Check up on your car.

Let's make Highland Park the safest town on the North Shore.

written notes with those not a-

We were greeted cordially by

Give generously to your Chest

Your dollars will help Highland

With the Windy City's theatri-

cal picture kind of topsy-turvy

nowadays what with shows opening and closing in a hurry, we

can see why "High Button Shoes,"

It's a light, gay musical, packed

Barring a few, unnecessary mo-

with delightful tunes you'll hum

for days after you leave Eddie

ments when the play skirts some

smut, it's a show you'll enjoy,

Highland Parkers, and we surely

Been in Ravinia's shopping sec-

Have you seen that deserted

With the tremendous prosperity

News this week from South

One of our favorite editors

(who was most generous with her

time trying to make this neophyte

writer put words together so they

read well) is a new bride, and we

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all and each has given-or will

give-a generous contribution.

this year, Highland Parkers.

Park be a better town!

"HIGH BUTTON SHOES"

vailable when we called.

ON STOP SIGNS And while we're on this safety subject, we'd like to publically thank those safety-minded folks who suggested putting up stop signs along Green Bay Rd. where

children cross en route to school. This is a splendid safety measure because it helps to halt reckless and speedy driving along

newly paved Green Bay. It's the least we can do for our children to make their daily trips to school safe.

INTERESTING COLUMNS .

Now and again our portable viewed the other evening, has points thanks at folks not around | kept Chicagoans happy for five us who are doing good work. Too often we forget the fine

job being done by our associates here on the PRESS.

If you really want to keep up Foy and his talented troupers. on Highland Park's social worldand it gets gayer and busier weekly, it seems-read the PRESS' society columns, located a page or two further on.

Our society editor is Alice Zabel and she's doing splendidly, we ADD BLEAK SIGHTS think.

Now if we know the habits of | tion recently? the average newspaper reader, he often skips editorials.

But I don't imagine many of Ave where food is rotting in you PRESS readers overlook Bill bins? Thomas' well-written, hard-hitting "Up To Now" column on page 1.

Colleague Thomas turns out a that somebody couldn't make a go thought-provoking piece each of that location. week. And what he says, he says well and with a telling, verbal CONGRATULATIONS! punch. Read his column regularly. For poetry that sings, for essays that entertain, for stories that

read well-you'll find these in R. B. Olson's "Deeps And Shal lows" six columns to the right. Frequently filled with clever jottings from PRESS readers who like to pen their thoughts, Mrs. Olson makes her columns lively by now and then inserting one of

her sprightly poems-among the best appearing in print today, in our opinion. We'll wager if our editor had more time for free-lance writing her prose and poetry would be seen on slick pages of our nation's

leading periodicals. Well, that time will come.

Wait and see, So, colleagues, we say, "Well done!"

Keep up your good work!

COMMUNITY CHEST NOTE . .

A note about our Community Chest, a fund-gathering organization, made up of folks who willingly give their time to collect money for worthy Highland Park groups, organizations, hospitals and so on.

The writer has been working with many others during the past month, calling on local bussinessmen and asking them to help our town by contributing again this

We've called on 40 local business houses and have either spoken with owners or left personally-

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Hero Finds Final Restingplace On **Anniversary Of Death**

Memorial services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on Wednesday of last week for Pfc. Frederick E

Groesbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Groesbeck of 615 Skokie Publicity, Mrs. Arthur Raff. avenue, Highland Park. The day marked the fourth anniversary of the day he met his death in southern France, as a member of the 36th Infantry division, September 22, 1944.

Born in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, May 23, 1926, the young man had lived there until the time of his enlistment.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beverly Kilkenny of Highland Park; and three step-brothers, Clarence Wilhelm of Highwood, Ralph Wilhelm of Farnsworth and Arthur Wilhelm of North Chicago.

Ravinia Auxiliary Chicago Commons Assn. To Meet Tomorrow

The Ravinia Auxiliary of the Chicago Commons Association will open the 1948-49 season with an informal Tea Friday, October 1, from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs, Theodore Osborn, 1835 Kincaid Street. The newly elected president, Mrs. Armand McPhee, will present the Director of the Commons Association in Chicago, Miss Lea Taylor and one of her co-workers in that neighborhood Settlement, who will tell of the recent merger with Emerson House and give highlights of the past season's many sided settlement activities, Miss Taylor's vivid personality and keen interest in her work make her a dynamic speaker whose enthusiasm is con- Your old

husband receive the best that is due deserving folks like you, Bea Hope to see you soon!

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Other recently elected officers are the following: First Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin P. Hart, Second Vice-President, Mrs. Dudley Hall; Secretary, Mrs. Garfield Canright; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Greig; Chairman of Sewing Committee, Mrs. Robert Billeter; Chairman of Rummage Sale, Mrs. Guy Finlay, and Chairman of

In conjunction with other organizations, the Auxiliary will help in the Cook County Tag Day, October 11, when members of the group will collect money for county charities from Winnetkans.

Anyone interested in the varied activities of the Settlement is welcome, to attend the Tea at Mrs. Osborn's home,

High School P.T.A. Plans Opening Meeting Thursday, October 7

The opening meeting of the Highland Park High school P.T.A. will be held on Thursday, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the English Club room of the high school. Tea for mothers and faculty will precede the meeting, and will be served in the lunch room at 3 p.m.

Mrs. J. Sigurd Johnson, P.T.A. president, will welcome the members and introduce the program chairman, Mrs. Harold Nelson.



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Chairman of the faculty committees of the school will be introduced by Mr. A. E. Wolters, school principal. "The chairmen will explain the purpose of their committees and what they are trying to accomplish," Mr. Wolters said

Faculty chairmen who will report are as follows: Mr. Stewart, attendance; Miss Blaul, guidance; Mr. Bolle, attitude; Miss MacMartin, grading and Mr. Libakken, curriculum.

High school P.T.A. meetings are held the first Thursday of every month. Members are requested to reserve this day for the meetings and conferences with the faculty.

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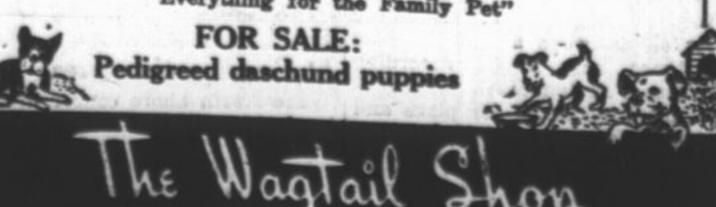
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