

LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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Notes And Opinions

Strikes against the nation's economy are catastrophic!

America's lawmakers have just about outlawed been broken down into a smaller the Communist Party and it's about time that we outlaw strikes.

Surely the men who build our autos, run our will be responsible for canvassing lathes and construct our homes should be paid well.

But when they're dissatisfied with their wages or their pensions or their welfare funds, they should not strike. Rather, they should keep on the job and let their

representatives battle for them for pay hikes, and Crippling not only their own industry, but vir- pleted will be turned over to the tually slowing all business to a standstill, is neither

fair nor progressive on the part of labor. Although the writer didn't live back in those days amount of time, volunteer PTA when labor was kicked around, I've read enough to workers will conduct the house-toknow that the laborer's life was rugged and in need

of attention. But now the pendulum has swung too far the plete census record for the district. other way . . . and labor will again suffer because the men who control American business cannot afford labor's increasing demands in this competitive price

market. And, as a result, business will shut down, and the laborer will be thrown out of a job-because he wants too much!

of America's No. 1, AAA-1 com-

the promptness and conscientious-

ness of this young leader on his

first day of work, and thereafter.

It was 20 below zero the day

started his job. His bosses told

So conscientious was this young

man and so eager was he to be

5 a.m. so there'd be no chance

of his being late.

LABOR TODAY . . .

His boss said:

ployed.

boss asked.

gets me up!"

That young man, in my opinion,

was the working man, and his

"Now Mr. H-, our working

you be here at that time?" the

"Yes, I think so, if someone

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eagerness to work, of yesteryear.

The other day I was told about

SOLUTION?

During the past year I've talked personally to many men who've been on strike.

From what they've told me, they hate strikes as much as management.

"Everybody loses; nobody company begins at 8 a.m. gains!" a striker told me not long ago when I asked him what he this now successful young man thought strikes accomplished.

True, strikes are the killing him to report to work by 8 a.m. weapons held over management by sharp. labor.

But hit management enough with business-killing strikes and prompt, that he left his house at soon there will be no business.

What's the solution?

Who knows? But after counseling both labor zero. . . and the plant doors To Meet October 24 and management, and after work- were locked . . . and would be for ing on both sides of the fence another 90 minutes. myself, I think that labor, no matshould keep on the job, doing its came and opened the factory. work to the best of its ability.

labor leaders should be in man- ing waiting to begin his new job. second grades. The theme of the American Legion agement's front offices bargaining . . . while the machines of that industry are working at top speed to meet production needs and the of a 20 million dollar company . . . ods of dealing with this problem". competitive market.

If labor would begin giving management a break I'm sure management is smart enough to know that if it treats its employes well, business will survive and prosper.

LABOR THEN I know a young man who is now just about in the top spot of one day here begins at 8 a.m. Can

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Population Survey

The Board of Education of District 108 in cooperation with the four Parent Teacher Associations is conducting a survey of pupil population of the district. The survey is to make a complete census record of all pupils up to the age of 15 residing in the district. The major purpose of the survey is to make a complete analysis of the pre-school population of the district. From this information, the Board of Education will be able to analyze with some degree of accuracy what its enrollment may be during each of the next five years.

District 108

To Conduct Pupil

Each of the school areas has area for which a captain will be appointed. Each of the streets will have one or more workers who each house on the street. Where there are youngsters of the given ages, a census card will be filled out indicating the name of the child, his age, and if he is presently attending school, the school will be asked to sign this census Highwood, born on the 14th. card. The material when com-Board of Education for analysis.

In order that the survey map be conducted in the shortest house survey. The information obtained will be open for public inspection and will constitute a com-

The cooperation of residents of the district is asked in making the information as accurate as possible. Further information on the survey will be published in this paper in the coming weeks.

Highwood Legion Auxiliary Sponsors **All Games Party**

Highwood Unit No. 501, American Legion auxiliary will sponsor an all games party at the Legion home, 220 Railway avenue, Highwood, Monday, October 24th, at Work day at this great Chicago 8 p.m. The committee in charge are Mrs. Matt Maiman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Reno Giangiorgi, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Oliver Innocenza and Mrs. Charles Dean. Besides the regular prizes there will be door prizes, and refreshments will be served. There also will be a display of veteran-made articles, which will be on sale.

When he arrived at the plant it Ravinia PTA was 6 a.m. . . . and 20 below Discussion Groups

On October 24, the last of the So this young man waited in P.T.A. discussion groups for the ter what it's complaining about, the bitter cold until the watchman Ravinia School will be held in the Village House at 8 p.m. The meet-The young man still has trouble ing will be for the parents of In the meantime, duly elected with the ear he froze that morn- children of kindergarten, first and But his conscientiousness and evening's discussion will be, "what Boy Scout Troop 31 eagerness paid off . . . and he's about quarreling in the home", now one of the executive officers and "what are the possible meth-

Labor's approach today?

Contrast that story with this true story witnessed the other day. needs jobs . . . and hard, strike-A young man was being em- less work means jobs and pro-



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LOOK WHO'S HERE

Among the tiny out-of-town guests arriving this week at the Highland Park hospital were two little girls, born on October 11 to the John Hollanders, Jr., Northbrook, and the John Clarks, Jr. of Lincolnwood, Ill. On the 13th it was a son for Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencl, 1102 North Green Bay road, are the parents of a boy born October

It was a boy for the Edward that he is attending. The resident Rogans, 209 Burchell avenue,

> Billy Davis, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Davis, 720 Central, has a husky new brother born on the 14th, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. He will be called David

A son was born to the Perry Petersons, 20 Sycamore place, on the 15th. He has one sister, Kaitilin, aged 5, and two brothers, Lawrence and Perry, aged 3 and 6 respectively. The latest arrival will be called Groves.

371 Laurel avenue.

Briergate Community Club Plans Important Meeting October 25

The Briergate Community Club will hold its first fall meeting ment by Mr. Dick Eaton, Presi- the meeting. dent. Dinner will be served at 7:30, a short business meeting is scheduled for 8:30, and dancing will follow. This meeting is important. New community problems of vital concern to all will education, will be the featured Admission is free. be discussed. All members are urged to attend and to bring with them those who have recently joined the community. For dinner reservations call Mrs. Paul Weichelt, Highland Park 5284. The Briergate Community Club has served for nineteen years as the civic and social organization for all residents in the general area surrounding Sherwood Forest.

By Doug Heinrichs

Boy Scout Troop 31 took its first hike of the year last Sunday. They spent the afternoon at Sunset Park. Leaders set trails and the new boys followed them as Labor had better remember that part of their second class work.

The Troop will hike to Camp Dan Beard near Wheeling for the first overnite on the weekend of October 23. The troop will hike by patrols to see which patrol is the fastest. . .

The following weekend the troop will have their second overnight hike to Camp Henry Fowler on the Des Plaines River.

All boys of scouting age are cordially invited to attend the next meeting. Troop 31 meets at the Green Bay School on Green Bay road, every Tuesday night from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m.

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tions of fellow Northern Illinois.

Local resident

Drake began his utility career in 1919 as a lineman in the elecoperating department in Evanston. He transferred here in A. V. McPhee, Harry L. Oppenfive years later became associated A. Rosenthal, Samuel R. Rosenwith the chief clerk's office. In 1931 he moved to the utility's E. Schumacher, Earl G. Sheahen, Skokie Highway where he has service department capacities.

Three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kightly, Mrs. Esther Strub, and Mrs. Sylvia Strub, live in the near vicinity. One son, Francis, is employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and lives in Minnesota, Drake recently returned from there from a combination visting and fishing va cation trip.

Another son, William, Jr., recently returned to Drake University in Des Moines where he is a junior in the commerce school.

High School PTA **Program To Feature Human Relations Lecture**

of the Highland Park High School, Book of the Month selection and It was a girl on the 17th for the Parent-Teacher Associations has received nationwide acclaim. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Heath, of ten grade schools in the High He is also author of the following School area will cooperate with books, "Influencing Human Bethe High School Parent Teachers havior," "About Ourselves," "We Association in a combined program featuring Harry A. and Bonaro Overstreet, Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

"The Home as a Place for Ma-Tuesday, October 25th in private turing," will be the subject of quarters at the Villa Moderne, the Overstreet's husband-wife lec-Skokie Highway and County Line ture, according to announcement Road, according to an announce- by Mrs. Hugh Riddle, Chairman of rated in writing the following

> Harry A. Overstreet, and his wife Bonaro Overstreet, authors and distinguished leaders in the field of human relations and adult to all members and their friends.

Legionnaires To Discuss Plans For **Building Drive**

At the October 24th meeting of William Drake, the Highland Park American Lehas lived gion post at the Moraine Hotel, Laurel the importance of the new memoavenue for the rial building at the corner of 38 years, Sheridan road and Park avenue t e d will be discussed and the proposed the congratula- building drive outlined.

Serving on the building fund workers last week-end as he cele- committee are Jerome P. Bowes brated his 30th anniversary with Jr., A. G. Ballenger, Edward E. the Public Service Company of Burwell, Thomas Creigh, Harry Earhart, Joseph B. Garnett, Earl W. Gsell, Jess Halsted, Lorentz B. Knouff, Kenneth H. Kraft, Jerry C. Leaming, Chris W. Matthiesen, 1924 as a 1st class lineman and heimer, Albert Pick Jr., Maurice thal, Robert M. Schiller, Bowen northern division headquarters on Renslow P. Sherer, Leo J. Sheridan, Henry G. Siljestrom, Jackserved since in various customers' on W. Smart, John V. Spachner, Henry L. Stein, Malcolm Vail, Gen. R. E. Wood, Tom R. Wyles, Harold M. Florsheim and Albert P. Smith, the two last of which will address the meeting and outline the proposed finance drive.

> Seventeen North Siders are among the group of leaders of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago who are planning the dedication of the new Hyde Park Club, which will be formally opened by the organization at 5200 S. University Avenue on Sunday, October 23rd at 2:30 p.m.

speakers of the evening. Mr. Overstreet's recent book, "The Mature Mind," is on best seller For the first time in the history lists throughout the country, is a Move in New Directions," and "Our Free Minds."

Bonaro Overstreet, interested primarily in adult education, is author of "American Reasons," "How to Think about Ourselves," "Courage for Crises," and "Freedom's People."

The Overstreets have collabobooks: "Town Meeting Comes to Town," "Leaders for Adult Education," and "Where Children Come First."

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