



LET'S TAKE A LOOK

By

WHITT NORTHMORE SCHULTZ

(SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS)

How To Be Happy And Random Jottings

Want to be happy?
Here's how:

1. Don't analyse yourself looking for trouble all the time. (Look for the bright. See it. Re-act positively to it.)
2. Learn to like work. (Man is happiest when he's enjoying his work; and that goes for women, too.)
3. Have a hobby. (You're happiest when you're doing creative, pastime work. Try it and see.)
4. Learn to like people. (There's good in every person. You'll find that good if you'll give your fellow man a chance to demonstrate it.)
5. Learn to accept adversity. (Use what's negative . . . and make it positive. Jesus Christ showed us how this can be done.)
6. Learn to say the cheerful, humorous thing. (Not always easy. It takes practice. But once you've learned how, you'll be a happier person.)
7. Learn to meet your problems with decision. (Your conscience is still the best guide.)

UNCOMMON, COMMON SENSE.

Those seven rules are uncommon, common sense.

Credit Dr. John A. Schindler, a country doctor, with grouping these happiness rules into an easy-to-live-by package.

(Rules are Dr. Schindler's; the asides, in parenthesis, are ours.)
If we'd live by these rules, and the others laid down by far wiser men than we are, we'd be a happier lot, despite the atom bomb, the strikes, and the luke-warm, cold war.

If we'd only give the Christian way of life a chance to prove itself.

If we'd only work as hard at the Golden Rule as we are at the Survival-of-the-Fittest-and-Mightiest-ysle, we'd have a lot more fun in this life.

Don't you agree?

THE BRIGHT SIDE . . .

Here's what we mean by the "bright side":

"LILIENTHAL CITES ATOM'S BRIGHT SIDE" . . . said a headline in the Daily News the other evening.

"Life like itself, atomic discoveries have their dark and somber side and also have their bright and hopeful side," the head of the Atomic Energy Commission said in Glencoe the other evening.

He added peacetime uses of the atom will conquer man's deadliest diseases . . .

That's good news from a man who should know.

FROM LOWELL TO HARRIS TO W. N. S. . . .

There's lots of sense to this remark made by President Lowell who was explaining why universities are so full of knowledge:

"The freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and so knowledge accumulates."

The old sourdough and his tenderfoot companion were preparing to make camp in rattlesnake country. The tenderfoot was slightly uneasy.

"Jake," he said, "Is there any other cure for snake-bite besides whiskey?"

Jake, squattin' on his heels building a fire, looked up at him, grinned and drawled, "Who cares, Son, who cares?"

Young girl (on first boat trip): "I just don't know what I'll do if I get seasick."

Captain: "Well you needn't worry, Little Lady. You'll do it."

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William G. Stratton Seeks Nomination For State Treasurer

William G. Stratton of Morris today opened his campaign to win the Republican nomination for state treasurer of Illinois next April with a review of his record as a public servant and a call to the voters of Illinois to help in the rebuilding of a Republican party led by men devoted to truth and service instead of ambitious, cynical schemers.

The 35-year-old former congressman and state treasurer said the office of state treasurer was an administrative office which could be filled by any honest person with ordinary common sense. He warned his Republican primary opponents that he would not permit them to forget or deny their political sponsors or to misrepresent or distort the real issues in the campaign.

Mr. Stratton indicated he planned an intensive campaign and would perfect his campaign organization before the first of the year.

A native of Ingleside, Lake County and the son of Illinois' late secretary of state, William J. Stratton, he is a graduate of the University of Arizona where he specialized in government and economics. Elected congressman-at-large in 1940 at the age of 26, he was elected Illinois state treasurer in 1942. While in service overseas, he was nominated for a second time to Congress from the state at large and was elected and served until that office was abolished by the reapportionment act.

Stratton is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He has two daughters, Sandra 13 and Diana 10.



LOOK WHO'S HERE

A sister for Miles, 3, arrived at the Highland Park hospital on Monday, October 31. They are the children of the James J. Mooney (Beverly Beyers) of 650 McDaniels Avenue. The little girl has been named Gwenn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyers of 1722 Broadview Avenue and the Thomas Mooneys of N. Ridge Road.

A daughter was born at the Highland Park hospital on Monday, October 31, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kieser of 410 Rosewood Avenue, Deerfield.

On Tuesday, November 1, a son arrived at the Highland Park hospital for Mr. and Mrs. William Roof of 237 Llewellyn Avenue, Highwood. Mrs. Roof is the former Grace Polimeni, daughter of Mrs. Frances Polimeni of the same Llewellyn Avenue address. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Roof of Mason City, Illinois. The baby, who has been named Kenneth Lee, has a sister, Frances Lenna, 8, and two brothers, Harry Franklin, 7, and William Grant, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines, Jr. (Mary Dinelli) of 208 Highwood

avenue, Highwood, became the Parents of a son, at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinelli of Clavey Road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of Lake Forest are grandparents. The baby has not yet been named.

A baby boy was born at the Highland Park hospital on Saturday, November 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Scully of 151 N. Greenwood Avenue, Palatine. Mrs. Scully is the former Marion Balthazar.

A woman telephoned for a taxi, hung up, answered the door bell. It was a taxi driver who had just delivered a passenger next door. The cab company had notified him by shortwave radio. "Great Scott!" she exclaimed, then added sternly, "I won't ride with you, young man. You drive too fast!" She called another cab.

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