

# LET'S TAKE A LOOK

By

WHITT NORTHMORE SCHULTZ

(SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS)

## A Brief Note to Our President And Random Notes About Town

Mr. Harry S. Truman  
White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Truman:—

The world situation is still grave as this is being written...

May I, therefore, have your permission to make a suggestion?

Wars are always and finally settled around conference tables.

Why not have another peace talk now with your friend, "good old Joe"?

Why don't you and your top diplomats fly at once to Moscow to confer with Stalin?

Perhaps a bold move like this would encourage peace.

Surely nothing will be settled on Korean battlefronts.

But peace might come from a meeting between you and Stalin.

Think it over, Mr. President.

Remember, your No. 1 duty is to bring peace to our nation now!

Sincerely,

(Signed) — Whitt Northmore Schultz

### Notes About Town . . . .

Have you stopped in at Fell's new shoe store in Hubbard Woods yet? We urge you to do so. You'll find a beautiful showroom and courteous folks who'll do their best to please you. . . .

In the past we might have skipped over too rapidly the excellent acting ability of our Tenthouse Star, Marrian Walters.

Let this, then, be praise for a young woman who continues to be more outstanding and more convincing in each of the difficult character roles she assumes each week.

Bravo, Marrian! . . . .

### Fun and Laughs! . . . .

There's lots of fun and laughs in "The Farmer's Wife", Tenthouse Show-of-the-week. Better drive down there and get your mind off the foreign situation for a few hours. . . .

I like Elmer Clavey's ad slogan: "One Shrub or a Forest." . . . .

You'll be seeing more of those snappy North Western diesels, scouts report . . . Ravinia, cloaked in its new dress, is more beautiful than ever this year. Ditto Highland Park, and the North Shore.

### The Higgins Baby . . . .

"Bill", or, more correctly, "William", is the name of Dick and Betts Higgins' fine looking young boy. There's a baby! . . . . We predict great things for him! . . . .

Earl W. Gsell and his able staff have been serving Highland Park since 1909 . . . Shelton's hamburgers are still about the best you'll find anywhere . . . Can't help but give those Peters gentlemen a slap on the back for the good job they're doing over at Central Tire . . . Ever pause and think how efficient our Mercant's Delivery system is run? . . . "The New Moon" will be next at The Music Theater. "Rio Rita" is there through next Sunday.

### Library Friends To Discuss Music And Literary Topics

Music and literary topics are leading in the suggestions for future programs of the Friends of the Highland Park Public Library submitted by Highland Parkers who are presently renewing their memberships in the organization. Choice of the time for Friends' programs gives Tuesday nights as a clear preference.

The suggestions were invited by George S. Lyman, newly-elected president, who urged all residents to join the Friends in support of its aims for the Library, and indicate their preferences to guide the executive board in arranging events.

Among the other proposals for meeting subjects are: current events and world affairs, the arts, scientific topics, and psychology.

Lyman pointed out that the large interest in music probably arose from the success of the Friends' 5-week music appreciation series in April and May during which Sherwood Rollins, Lake Forest Academy music director led the discussions.

"We believe," Lyman said, "Other topics might be presented in a similar series and we would appreciate suggestions from members."

Any Highland Parkers may join the Friends. Cards may be obtained at the Library. Dues are a nominal \$1 for an annual membership; \$5 for a sustaining membership. Checks and cards should be mailed to Box 335, Highland Park.

### Girl Scout News

by Mrs. M. E. Tippey

Girl Scouts think of summer camping with girls from other troops and towns as a chance to widen their friendships, but many do not know of an even larger experience possible for them through Scouting.

Near Adelboden, Switzerland, is a Chalet, owned by all Girl Scouts and Guides, where girls from all countries meet each summer to live together and to share ideas and ideals. Any Girl Scout may visit or stay here; but the girls who attend this special meeting are especially chosen as the finest and most representative of their country. They must be able to speak two of the three languages spoken (French, German, and English), be experienced campers, and be able to teach many of their local folk dances, games, songs and customs. Three or four girls from the United States are chosen for this outstanding honor each year, and given this expense-free trip to Europe and the Chalet, as well as sight-seeing tours in England, Belgium, France, and Switzerland. They must first be proposed by their troop; next, by their local council; then, by their District, and so on; until National Headquarters make the final choices.

Mrs. C. B. McDougal, of Braeside, was chosen to be among the first group of American girls to visit the Chalet, in 1932. She brought back many pictures and careful notes of this most im-

pressive trip, and vivid memories of the friendliness and courtesy with which they were everywhere received. Possibly her most thrilling moment was her arrival at the Chalet and watching girls from other countries arriving in their many different styles and colors of uniforms. They all had a smile and a salute for each other even though they never knew what language they would hear next.

She made good friends among these girls and has kept in touch with them through letters and much-needed clothing and food parcels. Some of the girls have been lost through the war—by death, or in concentration camps. Others can have no mention of political opinion or Scouting in letters written to them—in many countries it still is not safe to be freedom-loving and free thinking. Some suffered so much because of the war—that they report that those days at the Chalet were the only happy days they can remember.

Mornings were spent in serious talks to bring about mutual understanding between girls of the different countries. Lunches were often planned, shopped-for, and cooked by girls of one country to show their typical cooking. The American girls coked Komac stew (Indian) and made cinnamon toast and popcorn, all of which was strange to the other girls. They taught each other games, songs, dances; climbed mountains, hiked, swam, played, laughed and lived together for two weeks.

A bell at the Chalet, given by Lord Baden-Powell, bears this inscription: "May the voice of this bell call to happy refreshment of mind and body the Guides and Guiders of many lands." It is suspended by a strong chain, inscribed by Lady Baden-Powell, which continues: "And may the links of wide friendship throughout the world prove as strong as this chain." Over the door of the Chalet is written in German: "God Bless the House and all who go in and out." These expressive words help to explain the inspiration gained by all who visit this

place. The Chalet was a gift of an American woman, Mrs. James J. Storrow, a good friend of Juliette Low, founder of American Girl Scouts. After Juliette Low's death, this was Mrs. Storrow's way of carrying on her friend's strong belief in International Scouting. She wisely offered to pay half the costs, if the other

half would be contributed by Girl Scouts and Guides from all countries: Thus, the whole world would have a real share in this spot where "A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout."

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