

LET'S TAKE A LOOK

By
WHITT NORTHMORE SCHULTZ

(SPECIAL TO THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS)

Notes From Here And There . . .

Here's something to remember:

Kindness
If you had a kindness shown
Pass it on—
'Twas not meant for you alone
Pass it on—
Let it travel down the years
Till in Heaven,
The deed appears—
Pass it on, pass it on.
—Author Unknown

A Medal For Him . . .

The democrats should somehow fashion a medal and bestow it upon that ingenious person who constantly gets our President out of the hot water he seems to like.

Someone in Washington is doing an outstanding job of public relations for "Hot Water" Harry!

Random Jottings . . .

Maybe it would be best to have Highland Park ease out of the suburban league.

It's not that our teams aren't just as good—the other schools just have more of 'em! . . . It surely will be pleasant when Green Bay Road is once again put together!

Yes, Northwestern has a pretty fine football team this year.

But even that shouldn't allow them to race down Highland Park

streets in their fast busses on busy Saturday mornings. . . .

Fine progress is being made on that new Legion building. . . .

Salute to Folks at Post Office . . .

Once again we begin thinking of friends in distant towns. And we send them more letters . . . and packages.

Soon Highland Park's able men and women at our post office will be working harder than ever before to take care of the heavy Christmas mail.

Let this, then, be a salute to all the fine folks who see that our mail gets through. . . .

Parting Thought . . .

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

—James M. Barrie

markets, pushcarts, horse-drawn wagons, bartering, lack of proper sanitation, wretched living conditions, and underprivileged inhabitants.

Chinatown, centered around Wentworth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, was the third and last stop. The cleanliness of the streets and shops and the dignity and courtesy of the merchants were in marked contrast with the confusion and sordidness of Maxwell Street.

The Ling Long Museum at 2238 Wentworth Avenue depicts the pageantry of Chinese history. Its exhibits, the work of eminent Chinese scholars and artists, proved both thought-provoking and interesting.

One group visited the Tai Dong Chop Suey Restaurant, and, other groups, the Chinese Emporium on Cermak Road. Copies of a Chinese daily newspaper published in Chicago, small novelties, and imported art objects were among the purchases made.

Total Registration Of Professionals For Service Numbers 1494

Paul C. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service for Illinois, today reported to National Headquarters the registration on October 16 of

- 1052 . . . Doctors
- 302 . . . Dentists
- 140 . . . Veterinarians
- 1494 . . . Total registered

in the two priorities in accordance with Public Law 779 of the 81st Congress.

"There is some possibility that a few doctors, dentists and veterinarians who should have registered did not show up on October 16", said Colonel Armstrong, "and in their cases we will be willing to register them if they report within the next five days for registration."

UN Wins In Korea And Highland Park

By Everett L. Millard

On UN Day United Nation forces appear to have the Korean campaign well in hand—and also a "battle" in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park where isolationists last week hailed the lowering of a UN flag.

Mrs. Erastus Phelps, Highland Park daughter of the American Revolution who caused the UN's blue-and-white bunting to be hauled down at its first appearance, said she approves celebration of UN's fifth birthday today by display of its flag with the United States colors alongside. Her objection was to flying the two emblems on one flagstaff, she explained.

In another suburb, the Winnetka Chamber of Commerce asked members to break out the stars and stripes in honor of the UN anniversary. A dozen UN flags will accompany them at strategic spots.



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Curriculum Lives For Elm Place Pupils

On Tuesday, October 17, two large Checkerway Charter coaches drew up at Elm Place school to take the members of the three eighth grade home rooms to Chicago. Armed with bulky lunches, cameras, and tightly clutched purses containing varying amounts of unspent allowances, these young people were on their way to visit three of Chicago's best known and most intriguing points of interest.

This project was an activity sponsored by two departments of the school, namely: social studies and reading.

Hull-House was the first stop, where they were welcomed by the director, Mr. Russell W. Ballard, who talked to them in the Little Theater. As a means of orientation Mr. Ballard spoke of the work of the founder, Jane Adams; of the different waves of immigration which brought the foreign-born to industrial Chicago; of the activities and opportunities provided for these persons at Hull-House. At the conclusion of the talk he took the boys and girls on a tour.

Mr. Ballard asked them to remember that Hull-House, Chicago's oldest social settlement and one of the world's best known centers, is a place where different races, religions, and nationalities are learning to live together.

The second stop was Maxwell Street with its colorful open-air

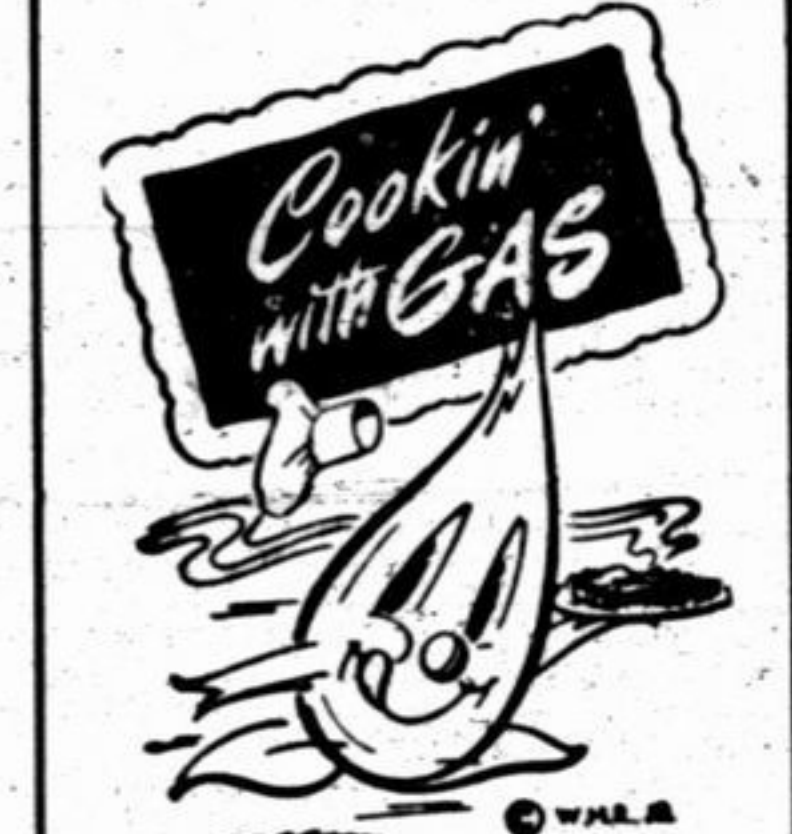
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THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1911, at the Post Office at Highland Park, Illinois.

Subscription rates: \$1.50 per year; 5 cents per single copy. \$3.00 per year outside of Lake County, Illinois.

Issued Thursday of each week by the Highland Park Press, 516 Laurel Avenue, Highland Park, Ill. Telephone: Highland Park 557.

Communications intended for publication must be written on one side of the paper only, and be signed with the name and address of the writer.
Lester S. Olson, Publisher.

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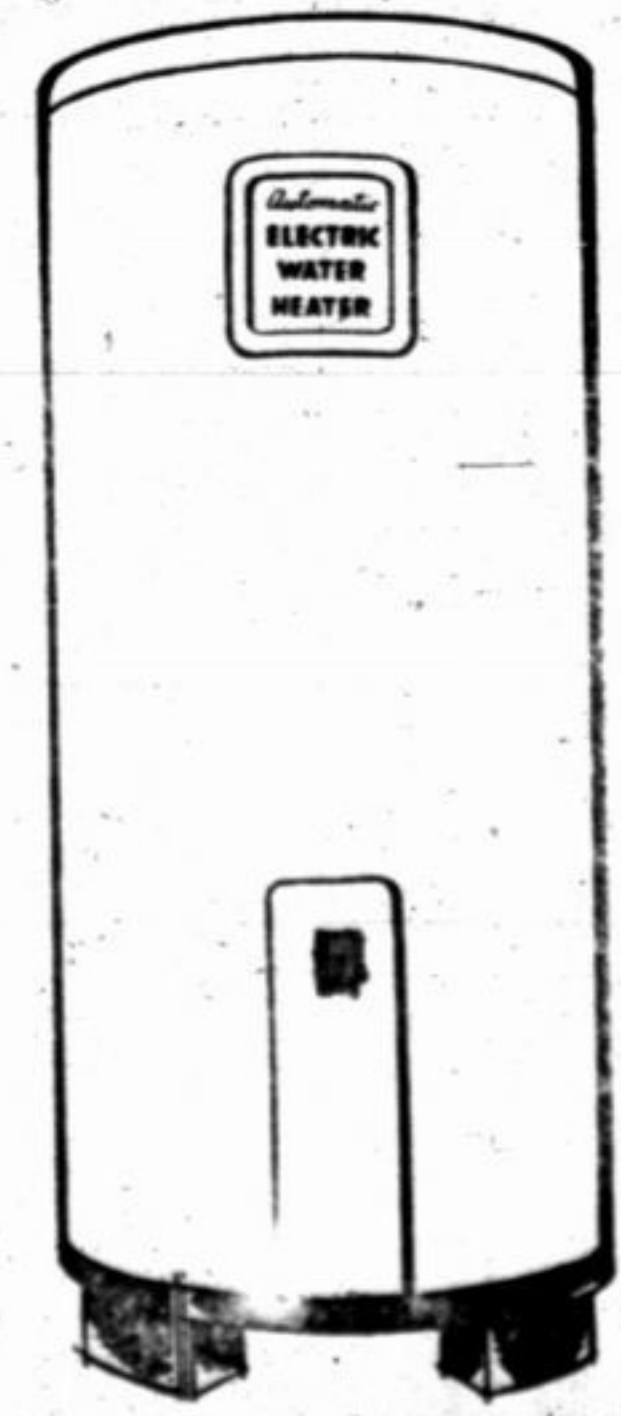
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