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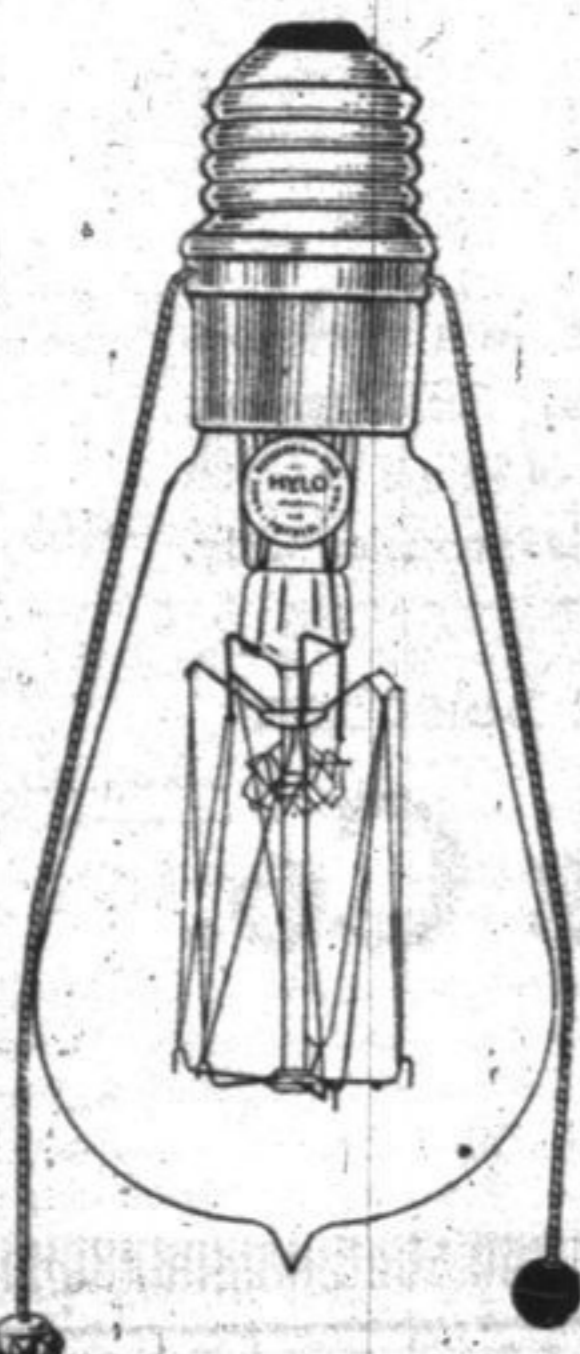
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#### DEFENSE COUNCIL HEARS INTERESTING REPORTS

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fort to absorb the men as individuals it will not only function patriotically in helping to build a valiant army, it will also protect the community itself and its people.

To others is given the duty of developing these bodies physically, morally into soldiers. To us remains the responsibility of helping them to retain their individuality and their feeling of personal civil responsibility. This we must accomplish indirectly through the adjoining community in which we work.

I believe that everyone is familiar with the circumstances which led to the opening of the Army and Navy Center during the first R. O. T. C. It was operated most successfully until all of our officers had completed their training and had left us. Then the 40th Infantry, one thousand strong and 70% of their numbers fresh volunteers, came for their winter guard to Fort Sheridan. We have done everything possible to make them feel that the citizens of Highland Park are always back of the soldier, be he of the National Army, the National Guard or the Regular Army. Our efforts have been most heartily appreciated by all of the officers in charge, Colonel Burkhardt particularly expressing his approval and gratitude. During these very wintry days, there have been times when our numbers have been small, but when even five men waded through snow to their waists, with the temperature below zero, to get to the Center, it seems worth while to be there with a cup of hot coffee for them. Ordinarily we have between 35 and 50 at our Saturday and Sunday afternoons and an average of 25 men every evening. Then during the day there are always a few to drop in long enough to look through the magazines or to write a letter. And they do write voluminously for we supply enough paper for over 1000 letters every month. As to our reading matter, we are very fortunate in having a new member on the committee who makes the reading table her special duty. Miss McKenzie of the Public Library is seeing to it that all magazines which soldiers and sailors both like and need are to be here for them as well as all official publications from Washington. She hopes also to give them soon a few of the necessary books which the Library War Council has purchased in the last few months and all of which heretofore have gone

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I believe to the National Army. Our special entertainments have been a great success. At Christmas over 200 men came to our party and on New Years day an even larger number.

As to our expenses, I should like to say that beginning Feb. 1, we are going to pay Mr. A. W. Fletcher \$75.00 a month which is the rental he was receiving at the time that he so generously gave us the rooms free. They we pay \$40.00 monthly to the boys who are in attendance at the Center daily after 5 p. m. and \$40.00 to the woman who keeps things clean for us. Our stationery costs about \$30.00 a month; and with \$5.00 for window washing, \$10 for electricity and \$5.00 for repairs and miscellaneous expenses, our monthly expenditure is brought up to our income which is regularly \$195.00, one hundred and twenty dollars of that amount coming in from personal subscriptions and seventy five being given us by the H. P. Defense Council. Our expenses do run over this amount sometimes when extra items come up, but we are often favored with an unexpected gift and so get along. Everything is conducted in an economical way as possible and nearly all of our needs are supplied graciously, so that in comparison with other such clubs, it will be found that our Center is not costing us too much. No one person is taxed very heavily for its support so that it should be a burden to no one.

There is no question in the minds of those most closely connected with our work that there is a great need for it. It is important to supply clean, wholesome recreation for our boys so that they may return to their homes as good as they left them. It is still more important for the Army of civilians to go hand in hand with the army of soldiers through this war, backing them up and ministering to them through it all. The Army and Navy Center is attempting to supply one link in the chain which binds us to the soldier and if it has accomplished this purpose, surely it has not been in vain.

I may add in closing that the executive board is always open to suggestion from its interested supporters and that any one of its members will be most happy to answer questions in regard to our work, at any time.

Mrs. George R. Jones, President,  
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#### NAVY RELIEF REPORT

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At the beginning of the present year, practically all the boys in school desire to become members of the organization, which is still a voluntary one. We desire also to enlarge the band. The band in the meantime had appeared on numerous patriotic occasions at Highland Park and Lake Forest, and a new use for it was found in connection with the raising of the draft army and the raising of companies in the Reserve Militia of the National Corps.

To supply additional uniforms and instruments, a sum of about \$900.00 was necessary. Of this sum about \$748.00 has been raised, in part through entertainments, in part by donations from the Highland Park Council of Defense and the Lake Forest War Emergency Union.

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