

H. P. Womans Club Open House

(Continued from page 1)
 ciation due Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes, chairman of the building committee during recent years, and the other members of this committee who have given so untiringly during the past year of their time and efforts that the club house might be as satisfactory and charming in every detail as it is today. The other members of the committee this year are Mrs. O. Laurence Olesen, Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Carleton A. Harkness, Mrs. Erastus R. Phelps, Mrs. Moses Eisenstaedt, Mrs. Charles G. Mason, Mrs. Claburn E. Jones, and Mrs. James I. Loeb.

Mrs. Frank Cain was the first chairman of the building committee, formed in 1921. Mrs. Cain was followed by Mrs. O. Laurence Olesen, who as building committee and finance chairman, has given out of her deep loyalty and devotion many years of intensive work toward the completion of the club's building program. Mrs. Mills was also a member of the original building committee, whose personnel has changed from time to time because of death, resignations, and removal from the city.

Mrs. Jay S. Glidden and Miss Harriet Mason are responsible for the planning of the lovely interior, with the well chosen furnishings.

Mr. Raymond W. Flinn is the architect for the club house as it appears today. Mr. Harold G. Brown was the original architect who planned the auditorium which was completed in 1924.

Out of the Past

On a Tuesday afternoon, September 5, 1899, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin A. Fessenden, there was born in the little town of Highland Park, Illinois, a community of 3,000 inhabitants, a miniature organization, which was immediately christened the Highland Park Woman's club. The dues were to be \$1.00 a year, the qualifications for membership (character and intelligence), and the object "reform, education, home, art, literature and philanthropy." Its first president was Laura Dayton Fessenden, (Mrs. Benjamin A.), with Bertha Baker Jones, 1st vice-president; Zelma Look Brown, 2nd vice-president; Hattie Davis Laing, recording secretary; Minnie Sheahan Dooley, corresponding secretary, and Jennie Forest Sampson, treasurer.

The charter members of the club who are now living and who are now living and who are still members are Mrs. Edward M. Laing, Mrs. Henry M. Prior, Mrs. William M. Dooley, Mrs. Jennie F. Sampson, Mrs. David M. Erskine and Mrs. Nathalie Van Riper. Two or three others of the original members have since passed on.

For many years the Highland Park Woman's club held its meetings in various buildings and halls in the town, many of which have since passed completely out of existence.

As time went on, the town grew and with it the Woman's club. In 1900 the joined the State and National Federations of Women's clubs. By 1914 the building fund was established and Mrs. George Campbell became the first chairman of this fund. In 1920 the club purchased the lot at the corner of Sheridan road and Elm Place on which the present building now stands, for \$10,500.00.

In January, 1921, the first Building committee was formed with Mrs. Frank Cain as chairman and Mrs. John Putnam, Mrs. O. Laurence Olesen, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Clarence Thayer, then president of the club, as members.

The club continued to increase in membership and to stand for and work for all that was most desirable for the community, its many

civic accomplishments having been recorded on previous occasions.

On July 21, 1923, ground was broken for the building of the Highland Park Woman's club, and the first unit of the auditorium, was completed and dedicated on February 27, 1924, during the presidency of Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes. The club had borrowed \$30,000.00 from the Highland Park State bank in 1923 to undertake this project, and this indebtedness was paid in less than four years.

The membership of the Building committee was increased to nine members in March, 1935, and the following committee was appointed at that time: Mrs. O. Laurence Olesen, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Boyer, Mrs. Carl Bingham, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Henry Sampson, Mrs. Moses Eisenstaedt, Mrs. A. J. Metzel, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes. During the years the personnel of this committee has changed through deaths, resignations and removals from the city.

Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes later became chairman of the Building committee and has served in that capacity up to the present time, giving untiringly of her time and thought during the past year to the carrying out of the new plans submitted recently in accordance with the wishes of the club membership which felt it best to erect at this time a building which would be less costly than the one originally considered in the plans drawn by Mr. Harold G.

Brown, who has since passed away. The auditorium was built in accordance with Mr. Brown's plans.

The architect for the present building is Mr. Raymond W. Flinn, and the community can well be proud of the beautiful building he designed. Mr. Flinn was also the architect for the Highland Park Public library.

Those who have served the club as president during the years that have passed since its founding in 1899 are:

- Mrs. Benjamin A. Fessenden
- Mrs. Frank B. Green
- Mrs. Abbie E. Bastin
- Mrs. George H. Campbell
- Mrs. Charles H. Baker
- Mrs. John A. Putnam
- Mrs. Frank M. Terry
- Mrs. Clarence H. Thayer
- Mrs. Frank B. Cain
- Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes
- Mrs. Robert E. Seyfarth
- Mrs. Raymond W. Stevens
- Mrs. Erastus R. Phelps
- Mrs. Carleton A. Harkness
- Mrs. Charles G. Mason

Labor Trouble Is Responsible for Bombing of Club

Tuesday night about 10:30 o'clock, a dynamite bomb exploded in the entrance of the Lake Shore Country club, causing damage amounting to several thousand dollars it is estimated. The blast was heard for miles along the North Shore.

The entrance was badly damaged and numerous panes of glass in windows throughout the building were broken. Labor troubles were attributed to the explosion.

In preparation for the summer season the club had been undergoing repairs and decoration. Painters, decorators and carpenters had been on the grounds for several days according to Mr. Fawcett, manager of the club. "There were Landis Award painters on the job," Charles Waterton, general contractor of Chicago handling the redecorating. He also attributed the cause to labor dispute.

At the time of the explosion, Mr. S. W. Karger who is secretary of the club and Henry Fawcett resident manager of the club were in Mr. Fawcett's office talking over plans for the coming season. Miss Rose Smith, a stenographer was also in the office, while Mrs. Fawcett was up stairs.

It is reported that several strangers who seemed to be hoodlums, were seen to be engaged in a heated dispute with men on the job Tuesday morning. The undercurrent of trouble arose among the organized painters and decorators because of alleged cheating by some of their number, who it is claimed, augment their regular wages by working after union hours. The union code provided for a six hour day, five days a week.

Hold Boxing Tourney for Boys, May 10-12-14 at Libertyville H. S.

The Libertyville Boys club will sponsor a Lake County Junior Boxing tournament May 10-12 and 14 in the high school gymnasium at Libertyville. This tourney is open to all Lake county boys from nine to fifteen years inclusive.

The tournament will be conducted in a manner that will make all participants glad to have a part in it. The gymnasium is equipped with a 24 foot boxing ring, fine locker and shower accommodations for the boys and a seating capacity for 1,000 people. There will be no entry fee, and the only expense to the boy will be transportation to Libertyville.

Any boy in this vicinity is eligible. Entry blanks may be secured at the office of the Highland Park Press, 538 Central avenue.

Winter Horse Show at Fort Sheridan

Mr. Donald Douglas of Lake Forest will be the guest of honor on Saturday, April 24, when the final winter Horse Show and Military Exhibition is held in the riding hall at Fort Sheridan at 1:30 p.m.

The 14th Cavalry will put on their famous rodeo, rough-riding exhibition, including Roman riding, human pyramids, monkey drill, human hurdles, and hurdle of fire. "B" troop will do their musical drill with lances. The Machine Gun troop will give a demonstration of going into action from a gallop, unpacking the machine guns, carting them over a twelve foot wall, and setting them up on the opposite side. The entire squadron will turn out in copper helmets and full parade equipment when they do the escort to the guest of honor at 2:30 p.m.

One battery of the 3rd Field Horse artillery will give their breath-taking drill, which has been the highlight of the three previous military exhibitions. The other gun battery of the 3rd Field artillery will give a demonstration showing the use of shell and shrapnel at targets of opportunity.

The 61st Coast Artillery (AA) will demonstrate the use of their equipment against low flying enemy aircraft.

There will be several classes of horse show jumping for officers, ladies, children, and enlisted men. The best event on the program will no doubt be an open 4 1/2 foot jumping class. This class in the past has seen some very stiff competition, with entries often running to twenty-five or thirty. This class will be followed immediately by the last heat of the team jumping. The scores for this class have been accumulative, and while the Lieutenants Cavalry team has the highest score for the three previous shows they stand a good chance this time to be beaten by the Cavalry Captains team. Of course, the Artillery team is also still very much in the running.

North Shore Line to Operate Trains on "Fast" Time

All trains of the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee railroad—the North Shore line—will begin operating on summer daylight saving time next Sunday morning (April 25) when clocks in the Chicago area will be moved ahead one hour. Adjustment of schedules will be made

to meet the requirements of commuters and others traveling in the area adopting the "fast" time.

One important schedule change is announced in connection with the adjusted schedule. The northbound Milwaukee train leaving Chicago at 5:35 a.m., very day except Sunday has been discontinued. In its place, a train leaving downtown Chicago at 6:05 a.m., has been added. The new train will operate daily.



Keep Your Mind on The Game

You'll play your best and look your best in this one-piece, knee length shorts suit of narrow wale white Sanforized shrunk pique. \$3.95

GARNETT'S



Your Shirts and Shorts

For perfect summer comfort, of course, you will want this Tom Boy shirt, with ted bottom, tailored from pre-shrunk broadcloth, in a host of those deep rich shades that look so well with sunburned skins. The shorts, of Sanforized twill, in brown, white or navy, have a wide side stripe. Shirt and shorts, each, \$1.95.

GARNETT'S

FARMER'S DAUGHTER WANTS TO KNOW WHY

Farm-Fresh String Beans in April Sounds Cuckoo to Country Girl Visiting the Big Town

Chicago, April 22.—Mary Bossidy, a farmer's daughter who knows all the answers, is stuck. For Mary is visiting the city for the first time in her life. And Mary has seen, indeed tasted, farm-fresh string beans—in April, weeks out of season! Really farm-fresh! Mary wants to know how come!

It seems, Mary, the city has been blessed by a miracle. A miracle called Quick-Freezing. It's a patented process used for all Birds Eye Foods. And enables any city person to get string beans today that are farm-fresher than the kind you buy even in the middle of August.



Farm-fresher? Yes. Here's why: String beans are tricky. They fade rapidly after cutting. Now, even in summer the ordinary string bean takes a good 12 to 72 hours to reach the market. But during that ride the flavor has begun to fade; tough, stringy fibres have started to develop.

Picked at Flavor-peak

But not in Birds Eye. First, the string beans are picked only at the flavor-peak—at the time when they're tenderest, greenest, sweetest. They



are quickly snipped, washed, packaged. And then are instantly put into the miracle Quick-Freezing machine located right in the fields!

At that moment—*whizz!*—a terrific blast of cold suddenly penetrates the beans. A cold so intense and so quickly applied that the field-freshness is literally caught in mid-air and sealed in! Every delicious wisp of flavor is imprisoned! Imprisoned so completely that these Birds Eye String Beans reach you as fresh and flavorsome today as the minute they left the farm!

You can buy these farm-fresh stringless beans—green or wax—at the unusually low price of 15c a box (ordinarily 19c)—Special price effective through April 28. Ready to cook.

Your nearest Birds Eye Foods dealer has four dozen kinds of Birds Eye fruits, vegetables, poultry, seafoods and meats. His name is listed below.



THESE DEALERS SELL BIRDS EYE FOODS

- COMMUNITY SERVICE GROCERY, 393 Central Avenue
- GEO. B. WINTER INC., 361 Roger Williams Avenue, Ravinia
- A & P FOOD STORE, 510 Central Avenue
- WILSON & REGAN, Deerfield

Grass Seed and Fertilizers

Grass seed from inexpensive Lawn mixtures to the highest grade imported stock at lowest prevailing Chicago market prices by the pound, ton, or carload.

Fertilizers of every description for Lawn and Garden: Vaughan's Ferry Morse, and Condon's flower and vegetable seeds.



Laurel Avenue, 1 Block West of Depot
 Telephone 3420

Let us give you an estimate on spraying your trees and shrubs. We can supply everything needed in the way of hardy plants, shrubs, evergreens, and carry tens of thousands of plants for your garden, in our greenhouses, with the best in cutflowers in our modern flower shop as well as fill orders by telegraph to all parts of the world over 3420.

Garro Grams



Reshoeing Chinese Rugs demands—
 The care supplied
 By expert hands!
 Garro's good methods
 Are admired—
 When rug reshoeing
 Is required!

Phone Winnetka 3000
 Garro Rug Cleaners
 903 Linden Ave.
 Hubbard Woods