

**H. M. Lautmann
New President H. P.
Community Chest**

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urer; and Edwin C. Jones, executive secretary.

The new President Herbert M. Lautmann is one of Highland Park's most highly respected residents and a member of the well known Chicago legal firm of Sonnenschein, Lautmann, Berkson, Levinson, & Morse. He was one of the members of the temporary organizing committee of the Chest and drew up the charter and by-laws of the organization. Last fall as chairman of the Special Gifts committee during the Chest campaign, Mr. Lautmann served most effectively, his committee raising a very substantial portion of the total Chest budget.

The report submitted by the retiring President Cloud Wampler at the annual meeting of the members was received with much interest by the some fifty members in attendance. In presenting the campaign and financial aspects of the Chest, Mr. Wampler stated "a particularly gratifying result of the campaign

it be unnecessary to use this special reserve, it would be used to decrease the amount of the budget in subsequent years.

"The executive committee of the Chest," Mr. Wampler stated, "recommends to the members that this special reserve for contingencies (none of which has been used to date) plus any surplus funds of the Chest be placed in a "general reserve fund," to be used, in the discretion of the board of directors of the Chest, to supplement, if necessary, subscriptions to the Chest in periods of diminished prosperity when certain members of the Chest may find it necessary to reduce the amounts of their pledges."

This recommendation of the executive committee to the members was put in the form of a motion to the members present and was unanimously approved.

In concluding his report, Mr. Wampler said that one subject to which the Chest board has given much earnest consideration was the matter of a Community House for Highland Park. In this connection, he said, the board has expressed itself as desirous of doing everything possible to co-operate with Community Service, Inc., in its consid-

ered plan called upon Mr. Renlow P. Sherer, president of Community Service, Inc., for further exposition of the plan. Mr. Sherer stated that Community Service was anxious "to turn its bonds into bricks" if the community as a whole, generally speaking, was willing to support the plan and pay for the maintenance of a community house by annual donations to be made through the Community Chest, which he felt to be the logical agency to raise an annual maintenance fund for the purpose.

Mr. Sherer's remarks were followed by considerable favorable discussion, the consensus of opinion being that community-wide sentiment regarding the project should be secured as soon as possible, upon which any definite action to be taken by the Community Chest in the matter could be based.

**Committee Urges
Safety Measures
Julius Zimmer**

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railroad crossing signs be properly installed. Also that new lights or lanterns be placed on all of the crossing gates as those now used give practically no light and visibility is very bad, especially in a fog or bad weather. Suggestion is further made that grade crossing man be provided with a supply of sand or something similar that can be used at the immediate approach of the tracks in freezing weather. Further that changes and provision be made as they apply to the following crossings:

Braeside: Remove shrubbery at the north and south end of the Braeside station, which obstructs view of the approaching trains. Also remove houses at north end of the station obstructing view. Install warning approach signs on County Line road. Join with Citizens Safety committee and Braeside association in requesting Cook Forest Preserve to trim or cut away shrubbery obstructing view of approaching trains from the south.

Beech Street: To install a louder warning bell and increase the circuit so as to give grater warning for faster trains. To erect and install proper warning signs. To erect guard rails and make approaching walks safer.

Ravinia: Repair 'exit' road on the west side of the station and establish means of preventing children from crossing tracks at the far south end. Request to cut away or trim shrubbery on the Park Board Property obstructing view on west side will be referred to the Park Board.

Lincoln: Are urgently requesting at this point that gate control house be put on the ground. This is highly important as watchman in tower house has no view of street below. Several hundred children use this crossing daily to attend the Lincoln school and the elevated house without vision constitutes a decided hazard. Shrubby on the west side prevents any view of northbound trains and it is important that this be cut down or trimmed.

Central: As there is a grade crossing man on the ground and in constant attendance the only recommendation at this time is for the general provision mentioned in the foregoing and which includes painting new signs and signals.

Elm Place: In cooperation with the School Board of the Elm Place school there is a man in constant attendance at this crossing during the hours it is used by the school children. The only additional recommendation therefore is for re-painting and new signs.

**Winners in Local
Air Mail Contest**

Many excellent time records were established in the recent contest conducted by the Highland Park Post Office for Air Mail letters mailed from here to distant cities and return.

So close was the round-trip time of a number of the entries, especially to points on the Pacific Coast,

Best time reported to and from the Gulf Coast was that of an Air Mail (not Special) mailed from Highland Park, May 19th at 2 p.m., to St. Petersburg, Florida; answer dispatched from there May 20th at 4:30 p.m. and delivered to addressee, Mrs. Edwina Jayne, 1631 S. Greenbay Rd., Highland Park, in afternoon delivery of May 21st (be-

To the East Coast, winning time for letter and reply was that of Air Mail letter (not "Special"),

mailed by Mrs. George R. Jones, 272 Vine Ave., Highland Park, from here May 18th at 6 p.m., to daughter in college near Haverhill, Mass., (about 100 miles north of Boston); answer dispatched from Haverhill at 11:30 p.m. next day and delivered in Highland Park at 8:30 a.m. the morning of the 21st.

Winners may receive their prizes—credits on Garnett's—by applying in person at the Post Office. Mr. Raymond E. Klingler won the prize for selling the greatest number of Air Mail stamps at the Post Office during Air Mail week.

The contest has drawn attention to the faster and more frequent air mail schedules to points all over this country and abroad. Clerks at the Post Office are glad to furnish latest information as to time which air mail is scheduled to take to all larger cities.

**Highwood Changes
Sewer Project Plans**

Desire to avoid possible litigation with the Bartlett Realty Co. has resulted in a decision by the Highwood city council to rewrite the sanitary sewer project which was started last fall with WPA funds.

Desire to avoid possible litigation with the James Anderson Co., local east civil engineers, call for a new sewer along Western ave. from Euclid ave. to North ave. to join the

main one now in existence between North ave. and Prairie ave.

The Bartlett Co. declared it objected to the building of septic tanks on Euclid, Ashland, and Waukegan aves. Highwood officials therefore decided to abandon the tank plan and to lay 15-inch pipe on the old artery to carry off the sewage from the three new street units now under construction.

The WPA granted \$6,000 for the construction of the sanitary sewers under the previous administration. Tom Mussatto and Floyd Peterson, street and motor department heads, who are cooperating under the new plan, said that approval of the project must be secured before additional funds can be secured.

over that of the first year's campaign, as well as the dollar increase." He submitted the following comparison of campaign totals: 1935-36 campaign:

1,788 subscribers\$44,019.81
1936-37 campaign,

1,995 subscribers\$44,590.95

"With respect to the financial side of Chest operations," Mr. Wampler said, "your directors are pleased to report—in general—a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of Highland Park citizens in meeting their subscriptions to the Chest.

"Subscriptions to the first Chest campaign for 1935-36 have been 97.3 per cent paid and payments on 1936-37 subscriptions are being made in a manner that indicates a continuation of the previous record.

"All allocations to member agencies for 1935-36 were paid in full and the Chest operating budget met, with a surplus of \$1,753 carried over at the beginning of the last budget year.

Mr. Wampler further stated that a total of 81 1/2 per cent on the 1936-37 allocations to member agencies has been paid and assured the membership that all obligations of the Chest to the close of the 1936-37 budget year, September 30, 1937, would be promptly met if the splendid record of pledge payments made during the first year's operation of the Chest was maintained.

Mr. Wampler called attention to the fact that when the budget for the second annual campaign was approved last fall, that the sum of \$3,700 representing an increase of 10 per cent over agency allocations for the preceding year had been included in the total "in order to provide against the possibility of the State and Federal relief programs being further decentralized and throwing unexpected burdens upon local private agencies during the year, and it was stated that should

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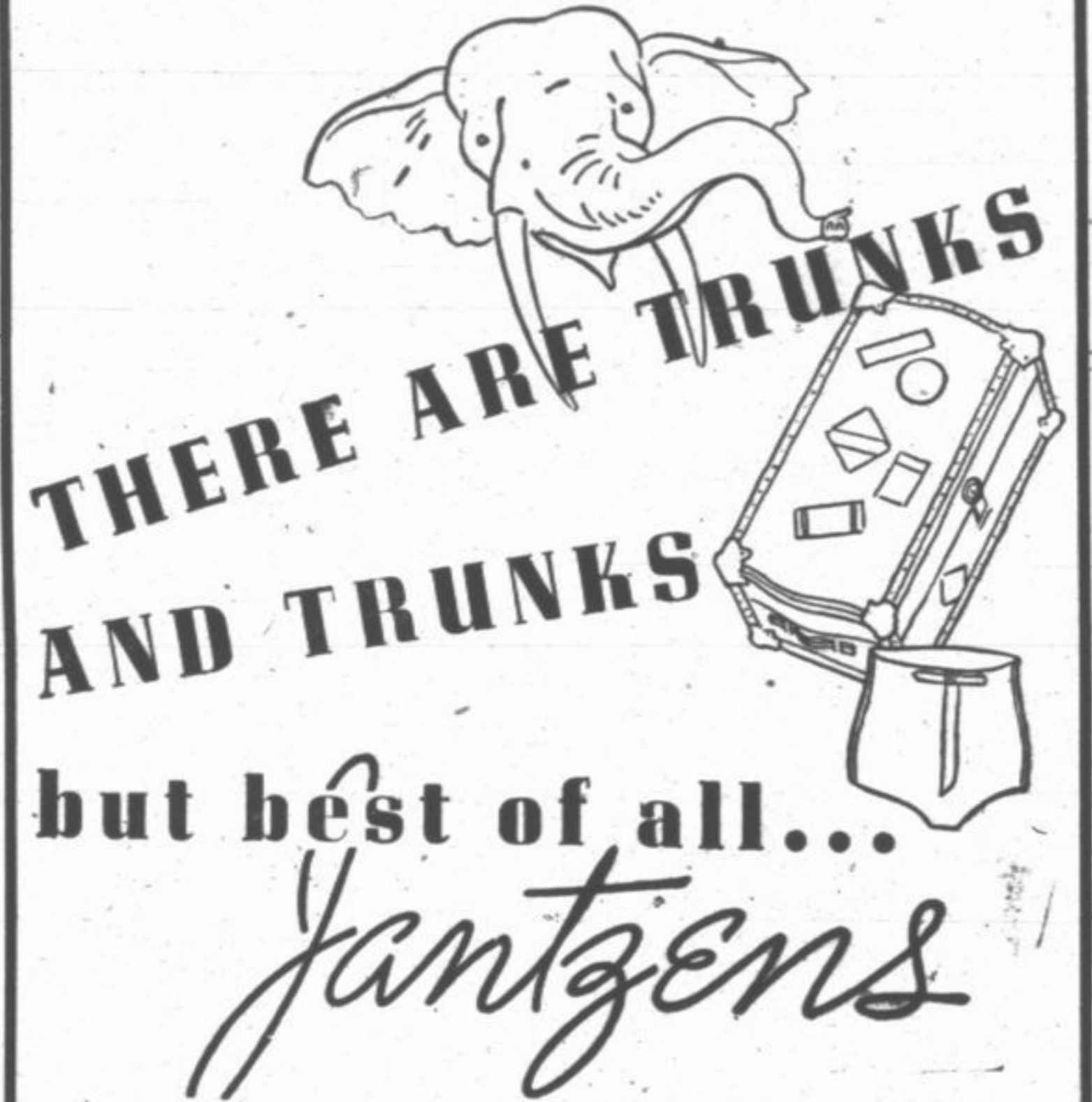
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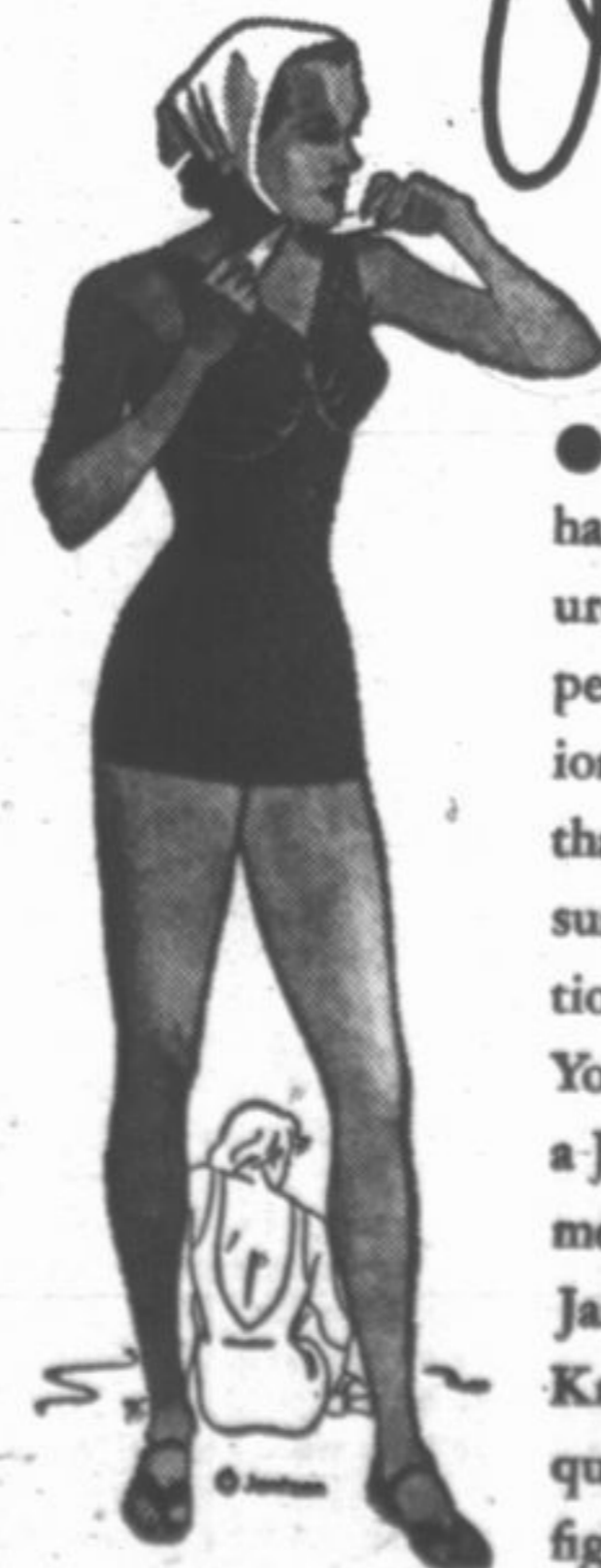


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