

Local Infant Welfare Society Participates in Baby Week



During the year 1938 the Infant Welfare society provided medical supervision in its eighteen stations and home nursing and nutrition care for 14,719 expectant babies and children between the ages of two and six years. The object of the society is to reduce the infant death rate and improve the health of the coming generation by keeping the baby well, before its birth by caring for the mother, and after its birth by teaching her how to feed and care for her family.

The death rate for Infant Welfare babies, all living in the poorest districts of Chicago, was only 5.8 per thousand babies cared for starting from date of registration. This infant mortality rate for 1938 was the lowest that has ever been achieved by the society.

We have taken a group of infants from the poorest areas of the

city and given them so much better chance for life that they may well be compared to a group of the best cared for babies.

It costs \$12.00 a year to prevent sickness and give a child a foundation of good health that should last a lifetime, through the service of the Infant Welfare.

Highland Park and Ravinia have an active group of women who support this work for Chicago babies—that is the Highland Park-Ravinia center of the Infant Welfare society headed this year by Mrs. Webster N. Stafford. In 1938 their contribution to the cause of Infant Welfare in Chicago was \$1,950 through the Highland Park Community Chest, 1,803 articles of wearing apparel for babies and 460 hours of volunteer work in Alice H. Wood Station.

trade Lawrence, popular star of the current stage success "Skylark" will be the guest of honor. Miss Betty Bryant, Boston society singer now at the Pump room in the Ambassador East, has consented to sing a few of the numbers which have made her famous.

Assisting Mr. Hotchkiss on the committee are Robert S. Critchell and Lew L. Callaway, Jr.

C of C To Hear Frank Plunder Tell Of Thrilling Feat

Frank Plunder, noted lecturer, sculptor and portrait artist, will be the speaker Tuesday evening, at the monthly meeting of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will be served preceding the meeting.

Mr. Plunder who studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna and received the Rome Prize Scholarship will speak on "The Story of 'Sowitagoth V,'" and will dramatically relate how he and three others constructed and sailed a forty foot boat across the Atlantic Ocean from Hamburg to New York.

This feat has seldom been accomplished and the experiences revealed in the log of this trans-Atlantic crossing, covering a distance of 5900 nautical miles in 61 days, will prove to be interesting and exciting.

A short business meeting with reports of committees and a pot of gold drawing, will conclude the meeting.

Travel Exploits Of U. S. Presidents Told At Rotary Meeting

After a report on the Hobby Show at the meeting of Highland Park Rotary Club on May 1st, Ed Thorney of Highland Park gave an interesting talk on the subject "Traveling with the Presidents."

Mr. Thorney was stationed in Washington, D. C., for about a dozen years and had occasion to superintend the travel arrangements of many notables, including Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, while Secretary of Commerce. He related how he commenced this work and how it gradually grew, until the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, by whom he was employed, were serving many of the most famous people in their trips and travels at work. The first experience he had was during the Washington Disarmament conference when he was called in by the State Department and directed to arrange for transportation and offer all facilities to the Japanese Delegation, from the moment they arrived at Seattle until they were through with their work in Washington and ready to return. There were a number of amusing mistakes that occurred in this work but it gave a broad opportunity to devise travel schedules for his later activities.

The work of a travel representative for the railroad requires the minutest attention to detail and cooperation with the diplomatic de-

partment, the White House, the State Department, the Secret Service, and with all local police and railway officials. The usual tariff requires the occupant of a special car to pay 125 additional transportation tariffs and \$70 per day for the use of the coach. President Coolidge, through his economy efforts, broke this rule and only paid for two tickets, involving himself and his wife.

At the time of Harding's death, Mr. Thorney old of extraordinary precautions that were taken when the two presidential trains were moving, one bearing the deceased to Marion, and the other bearing President-elect Coolidge.

GIRL SCOUTS

Another Great Lakes Region Girl Scout Conference has closed, again proving the innumerable ways tangible and intangible, that girl scouting contributes to the community, nation, and world, and again stirring the emotions of pride in the achievements of the past and present, and high hopes for the future.

The "mechanics" of the conference ran very smoothly, demonstrating intelligent, methodical, careful planning. Mrs. J. H. Pratt, chairman of the Region Committees and the seven hostess committees received well merited praise from National Board members and Officers of the Regional Committee.

Thirty-five Highland Park Council members and Girl Scout leaders attended the conference.

Missionary Society Meets
The Missionary Society of the Bethany Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. C. Noerberg, 8. Second street, May 11. It will be the annual birthday party. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mothers' Club Meets
The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. The committee has planned a very fine program.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, May 10, at the Trinity Episcopal church at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

Grace Methodist Church
North Avenue & Lauretta Place
Russell V. Carr, Minister
10:00 Unified Service. Sermon Topic: "Memories Picture Gallery." Discussion groups for Everyone. Let us increase in attendance and interest.

7:00 Young People's Fellowship.
The program of the evening will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ledlie.

Special plans are being made for Mothers' Day Watch for detailed announcements.

The Council Aid will meet at the Kuhlman home, 1021 Fort Sheridan, Monday night, May 8th at 8:00. Election of officers and other important business. All are urged to attend.

Ravinia P.T.A. Will Stage Barn Dance Saturday, May 13th

The Ravinia P.T.A. Barn dance which is being given May 13 to help finance the purchase of a fine film sound projector for the school, promises to be one of the gayest and most unique affairs ever held at the Village House.

Guy Colby, WLS radio star and famous country dance caller, will be present with his orchestra, and other attractions will be James Cady Ewell as master of ceremonies with Pfister and Bridges, piano-duo, Ruth Meyer, charming songstress, and Theodore Fischer and his Ravinia Hill Billies.

There will be all the atmosphere of a real country carnival, with a tin-type artist, fortune teller, bingo game, Aunt Jemima and her pancakes and bright rustic costumes.

The Village House will be transformed by Miss Helen Beech and her talented committee into the brightest and funniest of old fashioned barnyards.

Don't miss the fun, put on your overalls and come to Ravinia school, Saturday night, May 13. Those who arrive at 8 o'clock will receive special instruction in square dancing from Guy Colby himself. For information about tickets, phone Mrs. Walter Riets or Mrs. Lillienfeld. Other committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lavenant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wible, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillers and Mr. and Mrs. Parson, Miss Zada Clarke, Mr. Harvey Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrigo.

There are to be many buffet suppers and box lunch sales before the barn dance. Among the hostesses are: Meadames Stanley Grace, Nathan Corwith, Jess Halsted, Edward Knox, Barton Pope, George Baldwin, and Miss Helen Beech.

Program Mapped For County Fireman's Convention May 22

Plans are being rapidly formulated for the seventh annual Lake County Firemen's convention which will be held in Highland Park and Highwood, Monday, May 22. The following program for the day's events is as follows:

Convention Program May 22
10:00 AM—Registration at Highland Park, Ill.
11:00 AM—Parade from Highland Park to Highwood.
12:30 PM—Demonstration Salvage Crew, Chgo. Fire Dept.
1:15 PM—Competitive hook-up.
1:45 PM—Ladder drill (contest).
2:15 PM—Hose rolling (contest).
3:00 PM—Tug-o-War for Lake County Championship.
4:00 PM—Annual meeting, Chief F. McCulliff, speaker.
6:00 PM—Supper.
8:00 PM—Entertainment. (A show that all the men and their lady friends will enjoy).

The following schedule of points will be used by the judges at the convention in awarding the trophy to the Lake county department receiving the highest score.

The trophy will be awarded at the business meeting of the convention. Best appearing apparatus, clean-

ed and polished, 3 pts. Neatness of equipment, 3 pts.

Best equipped apparatus, completeness, 3 pts. Condition of hose and tools, 3 pts. Newest accessory, 3 pts.

Trucks in attendance (regular equipment) each piece, 3 pts. Floats and comics, 2 pts.

Most uniformed men in parade, 5 pts.

Competing in a contest, 3 pts. Winner of any contest (Dept. credit) 5 pts.

Largest department registration, 5 pts.

Oldest active fireman (age) Dept. credit, 2 pts.

Oldest active fireman (service) 2 pts.

Rules of Contests

Ladder Raising, Two Men—Carry ladder 20 feet, place and raise to window. One man securing ladder base, other man climb ladder to window, lift bag and return to ground. Lower ladder and place in starting position. Time from start to finish. 25 foot truss to be used.

Hose Rolling, One Man—50 ft of 2 1/4 hose laid in road with male thread facing contestant. At a given signal the contestant proceeds to roll hose in neat roll, carry on shoulder. Time and neatness.

Hook-up to Be Dry—All apparatus to be placed at a starting point. On a given signal by the judges, motor to be started, men mount to positions and run made. 200 feet of hose to be laid from fire to hydrant, nozzle attached and coupling attached to plug. Hydrant wrench in position and men in position. Time from start to finish.

Tug of War—One anchor man and five pullers. At a given signal teams start pulling. At the end of 60 seconds the team who has the white rag in its territory shall be judged the winner. The maximum weight allowed is 1075 pounds for each team. Rest periods of 20 minutes between each pull allowed in the finals.

To all competing teams a place will be provided to change clothes and clean up. The committee on arrangements recommends that old clothes be brought along and used in all competitive evolutions.

Local People Active In Dartmouth Annual Springtime Carnival

The evening of Saturday, May 13, will be a busy one for many Highland Park residents, for that is the evening that Dartmouth Alumni and their friends from all over the Chicago area gather at the Drake to have fun at their annual Springtime Carnival. Proceeds from the event are turned over to the local association's scholarship fund.

Not the least interested in the success of the event is Eugene S. Hotchkiss of 213 Bronson road, a member of the committee which is working night and day to make the worthy cause an outstanding success this year. Mrs. Samuel C. Pirie, Jr., 32 Brittany road, is one of the patronesses for the affair, and Mrs. Albert Lower, 925 South Sheridan road, is a member of the women's committee.

Although he is a graduate of Yale, Mr. W. C. L. Barker, 178 Prospect street, is doing his part to make the Dartmouth affair a success by heading a delegation of the younger dancing set to the Drake for that evening.

Although the famous Dartmouth Glee Club will not be there this year, the evening will not be lacking in color. Stars of stage and screen have been invited and Miss Ger-

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