

Here And There with W. S.

The Tribute Department: Joe and Jim Nield, we salute you this week. You two brothers have most amiable characters. Everyone who knows you — who merely meets you — is your friend. Never have I known two gentlemen who were, not only exceedingly popular with people of their own age, but also beloved by the younger set. This, I believe, is a great achievement. We enjoy coming into your sport shop. We want you to continue your fine work, and we want both of you to have the best of everything.

The Thoughts at Random Department: Hi, Judy! . . . Ed Tonnesen is enjoying C.M.T.C. training this summer . . . Mr. Crawford Merritt is doing an excellent job of selling Ford automobiles . . . Mr. R. B. Blaine enjoyed his fishing trip no end . . . Wish we had the technique of selling convertible cars that Mr. George Keough has . . . Rich Mau is an old philosopher. He is liberal with helpful advice . . . So, too, is Mr. Joe Burke! . . . How about that North Shore crossing in Braeside? Isn't it bumpy? . . . Dave Aubrey informs us that he made an "A" grade in English. Incidentally, young Dave, besides being "right smart" (as they say down South), is a handsome lad . . . Gene Juhrend is quite an athlete. He made his numerals in every sport that he participated in at college this past year . . . Mr. Dave Floyd, our sterling high-school-football-coach, tells us that our local team will be "pretty good" this fall . . . This new newspaper in New York—PM by name—is a daily life . . . I like The New Yorker. It is a most clever magazine . . . We are sorry that the Ravinia concerts are ending soon . . . Miss Betty Jane Burman, a college chum of Miss Ann Miller's, took the North Shore by storm during her far-too-short visit . . . "Brains" Rolery seems to be enjoying married life . . . Miss Betty Burghart has a delightful personality . . . The new police cars are mighty powerful . . . George Lyman, one of the best drummers we have ever heard, is doing efficient work at the gas station where he is employed for the summer . . . The lovely home of Mr.

and Mrs. Seese seems to be a very popular rendezvous with the sub-deb set . . . The H. H. Howes have chosen a picturesque location for their new home. Central Ave. by the lake is the spot . . . Miss Rosemary Schiff and an ex-New Trier — star — athlete, were seen enjoying the concert the other afternoon . . . Dick Moseley — acclaimed by his football coaches at St. John's academy the finest football player they have ever coached — has been visiting in our city . . . Al Mann is doing well in his work, we are informed . . . Robin Gourley tells us that he rode a bicycle most of the way home from his college. His college is Cornell university in Ithica, New York; . . . Glenn Ohman, life guard at the Central Ave. beach, is very popular with the beach-goers . . . Miss Betty Harris is enjoying her limited visit to New York. Saw Betty with Frank Moran the other day . . . Shall we call Ridgewood place "the lane of many-colored shutters"? . . . Isn't it a pleasure to shop at the Community Service? Such an inviting array of things . . . Why not a return to femininity? . . . Bud Loving will be home soon . . . Wonder what kind of car Bob Walker is getting? . . . If we only realized how fortunate we really are, — living on the North Shore, living in Highland Park;

The Something to Think About Department: "For they can conquer who believe they can" . . . Cheerfulness is health; the opposite, melancholy, is disease" . . . "There are few die well that die in battle" . . . Reverend Keller's stirring counsel delivered from his pulpit last Sunday: "Serve your country this way, that way, every way, all ways."

The Most Beautiful Thought of the Week Department: . . . "The longer I live, the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration" . . . Often times I wish I, too, could feel as John Burroughs does. He expresses idealism in the above quotation. We need more idealists!

—Whitt N. Schultz

Northbrook Days Aug. 3-4 Commemorate Century of Progress

Just one hundred years ago this summer, in 1840, the first white settlers came to the place now called Northbrook to make their homes. Henry Kiest, Sr., moved his family, along with the Strickers, Bueberts and Wesslings, to this vicinity. Other people, mostly Germans from points farther east, came in and established homesteads. Old settlers in this region place the first center of population on the grounds now occupied by Sky Harbor airport. On this ground stood a log church, which served as the communities first meeting place.

The community grew and finally was large enough to take on its first name—Shermerville. The name coming from one of the prominent settlers, Fred Schermer. In 1902, when the town was incorporated with a population of 311, the "c" was dropped from the name and the first sign posts read "Shermerville." This name continued until 1922 when the city council changed the name to Northbrook.

This year's Northbrook Days, to be held on August 3 and 4, will commemorate this event. It will also start Northbrook off on its 40th year as an incorporated village.

Deerfield Legion Juniors Tie Game To Be Played Off

Deerfield Junior Legion's softball team tied with Lake Forest for the first round and after the playoff the winner will meet North Chicago for the championship. The Deerfield-Lake Forest game was last Tuesday with Knigge and Santucci, the battery for Deerfield and Cascafrano and MacIntosh for Lake Forest.

Monday evening the Legion team journeyed to North Chicago where they were defeated by Lake Forest 6-0. By this defeat Deerfield is eliminated from the District Championship race. North Chicago and Lake Forest will play a three-game series for the tie off.

Suffers Leg Gash In Fall from Pipe

Falling from a sewage pipe leading into Lake Michigan from the Cary ave. beach, Eugene Tagliapietra, 12, of 1845 Burton ave., Ravinia, Friday afternoon suffered a deep cut on the left leg. The boy was removed to the office of Dr. J. H. Lundstrom, who took eight stitches to close the wound and later taken to his home.

Children May Still Get Tickets to Sox Baseball Game

There are still a few tickets left for those children of the community wishing to go on the trip to the White Sox Ball Park to see the game between the Cleveland Indians and the White Sox. Reservations may be made for this trip to be made next Tuesday, August 6, by paying the transportation charges (70c) to the instructors on the playgrounds. There is no other charge for the game as the children are to be the guests of the White Sox. The trip will be made in busses, the children being picked up at the playground at which they registered. Reservations must be made by Friday night, August 2, as busses must be chartered in advance. Members of the playground staff will act as chaperones for the trip. Further information may be had by calling the Park Board office, Highland Park, 2763.

The schedule for the week of August 5th is as follows:

- Monday morning, August 5 — Story hours and handicrafts on all playgrounds.
- Monday afternoon, August 5 — Swimming at Central and Roger Williams Beach.
- Tuesday morning, August 6 — General program on all playgrounds.
- Tuesday afternoon, August 6 — Trip to Comiskey Park. White Sox vs. Cleveland.
- Wednesday morning, August 7 — Swimming lessons at Central and Roger Williams Beaches.
- Wednesday afternoon, August 7 — General program on all playgrounds.
- Thursday morning, August 8 — Baseball games on all playgrounds.
- Thursday afternoon, August 8 — General program on all playgrounds.
- Friday morning, August 9 — Swimming lessons at Central and Roger Williams Beaches.
- Friday afternoon, August 9 — General program on all playgrounds.

Lucius A. Hine Jr. Passes Away July 26

Lucius Alvin Hine Jr., 301 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, passed away Wednesday, July 24th, after a long illness at the age of thirty-seven years. He was a grandson of Frederick R. Otis, a pioneer Chicago land owner. He was a graduate of Cornell university and in 1926 he accompanied Sherwood Eddy, International Secretary of the YMCA in a tour of Europe. Later he was treasurer and director of the Chicago Farmers association. His parents, Colonel Lucius A. Hine and Winnifred Otis Hine and a brother Frederick Otis Hine survive him. Funeral services were held Friday in Graceland cemetery.

Americans Must Answer Total War In Total Citizenship

"No matter where one has spent one's vacation it has not been possible to go far enough to avoid the menace of Fascism's lengthening shadow," says Mrs. George G. Bogert in a letter addressed to local league presidents throughout Illinois, including Mrs. Philip Ringer, president of the Highland Park league. "One conclusion is inescapable. If we are to maintain our democratic heritage, defense must go deeper than planes and ordnance, necessary though these are. In protecting our way of life, defense must become militant offense. Americans everywhere must answer total war with total citizenship."

"In this sharp crisis the League of Women Voters has a peculiar responsibility, since it is the only organization in the country that has attempted to do a complete citizen's job. It must not only continue with the tasks it has already undertaken, but must teach more people how to share them."

Four Local Men Enrolled in CMTC

At 7:30 o'clock Monday morning 186 professional and business men, comprising the Special Citizens Military Training Camp, that is now receiving intensive training at Fort Sheridan, took to the road, carrying light packs and rifles, for their first over-night hike, under war time conditions.

These trainees, many of whom had World War service, marched under a scorching sun to the Lasker Estate, now property of the University of Chicago, where they went into bivouac.

Arriving at the camp site shortly before noon today, "pup" tents were pitched and the hungry field soldiers, with already "bugle tuned" ears, lined up for mess that was prepared on the new type Army gasoline field ranges.

They wake to an early stand-to tomorrow morning, reveille being scheduled for 4:30 a.m., and by six o'clock they are expected to be on their way back to camp.

Among those from Highland Park attending this camp are Lyman Bahr, 1215 Wade St., Emil W. Cedernberg, 432 Glencoe Ave., Charles Z. Henkle, 17 Brittany Rd., Fred O. Toof, 436 Oakwood Ave.

Women Voters Present Pamphlet On Civil Service

In its battle to improve the public service, the National League of Women Voters has just announced the issuance of a stout yellow-jacketed pamphlet entitled, "The Awkward Age in Civil Service," by Betty Knapp, staff member. Vivid "Story" illustrations of the League's endeavor to fortify democracy through the creation of an efficient public service, local, state, and national, are packed into the pamphlet's four major sections.

In the first section the relation between patronage and political party organization is frankly faced. Miss Knapp is able to show the superiority of principles over patronage as a party basis, neatly tying up the argument with the words of "an expert in political organization," James A. Farley: "I am convinced that with the help of a few simple ingredients like time, patience, and hard work, I could construct a major political party in the United States without the aid of a single job to hand out to deserving partisans."

A brief historical survey of the spoils tradition appears in the second section of the pamphlet. There is one civil service system in the federal government, sixteen in the states, and about 700 in the cities which are "good, bad, or indifferent in actual operation. Civil service is at the awkward age in performance if not in years." The growing professional and technical requirements of government positions outrun the public's understanding and emphasizes disagreement among experts in regard to methods of securing and keeping well qualified people in government service.

League experience, according to Miss Knapp, shows that getting "a merit system in fact as well as in name" is most likely when the following factors are present: "(1) leadership and support from the chief executive, (2) legislation requiring merit standards throughout the jurisdiction, (3) comprehensive administrative direction in the personnel agency, (4) adequate appropriations, (5) support from the public."

Producing these five factors simultaneously in the political picture is an "obstacle race" already entered by the League of Women Voters and other citizens. How the race is run and won is described with numerous illustrations in the third section. How victory is maintained is the theme of the final chapter on the administration of merit systems.

The Illinois League of Women Voters will use the pamphlet extensively in preparatory work for the 1941 legislative session toward improving the merit system now in operation.

Philanthropy Party To Be Held Aug. 9th At Canmann Home

On Friday, August 9th, Mrs. Harry L. Canmann and Mrs. Wilford M. Newman are giving a deserted lunch-musical in Mrs. Canmann's garden at 1845 Kincaid, Ravinia, for the benefit of the Council of Jewish Women, Johanna Lodge, the North Shore Sisterhood and other North Shore organizations including the Red Cross. These organizations are known throughout the Chicago area for their philanthropic work, their service to the foreign born and the Americanization of immigrants, their aid to the sightless and deaf, their extensive educational programs and their cooperation in all civic and communal projects. Each North Shore auxiliary has a quota to raise to help in this program and the musicale is being given with this purpose in view.

Aaron Rosen, the child violin virtuoso, has been procured as artist and will present a program from a wide selective repertoire. Young Rosen, aged 13, has been acclaimed as a wonder child since he was 9 at which time he played in a broadcast with Rubino and also assisted Jan Purce at the Civic Opera House. At the age of 11 he was soloist at the Young Peoples Concert with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock, who termed him a "wonder child." On July 7th he won an ovation at Grant Park, where he appeared at the bandshell with the Walter Steindel orchestra.

After hearing young Rosen's performance at the opera house Herman Devries, music critic for the Herald American wrote "The boy made the violin talk with the magic of his uncanny child fingers, his bowing that of any great veteran of the violin producing a large, singing beautiful tone, making light double stops and harmonies." Eugene Stinson of the Daily News wrote of his extraordinary facilities and beautiful tone.

In case of rain the party will be held at the North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe.

Assisting the hostesses will be a large group of women members of the organizations for whose benefit this concert has been arranged: Mrs. M. Bein, Leslie Bezar, Bernard Davis, Henry Dubin, Mark Goldsmith, I. M. Greenberg, Lionel Haas, D. Joseph, S. Kimi, Mortimer Marder, Joe Michaels Sr., Marc Newman, Clarence Rosenfels, M. Rothschild, R. Silberman, Jack Spatchner, Melvin Todes, S. Wiener, S. Wittelle, Nate Bederman, Gerald Liebschultz, H. Raclin, Nate Raymer, Max Woldenberg, David Balaban, David Cahn, Ben Goodman, Milton Grauer, A. J. Freiler, Lou Kahn, Milton Krensky, Harry Misch, M. Steinberg, Milton Stern, Jack Dreyfus, H. Miller, Louis Perlmann, Adolph Wertheimer, David Wodlinger. A group of young girls will act as ushers at the fete. These will be under the leadership of Miss June Goodman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ben Goodman of Glencoe.

Former Resident Dies at Masonic Home in Sullivan

Mrs. Minnie Moore, who made her home with Mrs. Charles Berry of 582 Homewood ave., for a couple of years following her husband's death two years ago, died Monday at the Illinois Masonic Home at Sullivan. She was 66 years old. Her husband, the late George Moore was superintendent of carpenters at Fort Sheridan for a number of years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Libertyville. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery at Sullivan.

Hold Examination for Draftsmen Monday

The Civil Service Commission of Highland Park announces an examination for Draftsmen to be held Monday evening, August 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. There is one position to be filled. All applicants must be experienced map draftsmen.

Alien Registration Begins Here Aug. 27th

Alien registration and fingerprinting will start in Highland Park on August 27th through the local postoffice, according to Postmaster Daniel Cobb, who has received notification from postal officials in Washington.

This registration is being conducted under a nation-wide program of the federal government and to facilitate the work without establishing any new district offices the government has decided to draft the services of local postmasters and their staffs. The job is to be completed within four months after August 27th.

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