

February 27, 1941
 tees
 Board
 thly Meeting

llage Board met
 ose present were
 C. M. Willman,
 essling, Trustees
 rshall Pottenger,
 John D. Schneid-
 rs were Trustee
 nd Attorney Mil-

reinstated as po-
 Two years ago
 ok office, he filed
 lage Clerk Wess-
 with the County
 ge Perry L. Per-
 ro, had ruled that
 cant because he
 le his bond at the
 local board filled
 eappointing him.
 oath of office be-
 ng and has filed
 nty Clerk Jay B.
 ot heard village
 ar and a half be-
 hat arose between
 uestees.

for the Elm St.
 ct. Nine bids had
 nd L. G. Quigley
 the apparent low
 50 for 385 feet of
 st bid was \$972.
 be let subject to
 bid and plans by
 rs and the village
 Pottenger and
 y evening with the
 contractor to com-
 re awarding the

was assured by
 they would reim-
 e expense involved
 wer stubs for his
 Rosemary terrace,
 been connected. A
 his was found last
 es Yous built a
 an Ave. and found
 although they were
 e prints of village
 e time the sewers

were read and or-
 next regular meet-
 will be the second
 ch.

er's
 Meets Tuesday

Mothers club will
 y afternoon at the
 school, at the west
 d. Mrs. Michael S.
 ent. Mrs. Delbert
 grade teacher and
 ave charge of the
 sses for the social
 . Mary E. McDevitt
 Mailfald.

mbled out animals.
 roblem, but the pet-
 take precious time
 e of their own lives
 rred and feathered
 ar from the savage
 i bombs. An illus-
 f interest to all ani-
 he American Week-
 ne distributed with
 nday Chicago Her-

Still Urgent Need
 For Donations To
 British War Relief

The British War Relief Society, Inc., are still in urgent need of donations of cash and good warm used clothing for the relief of the civilian sufferers in Great Britain. All donations will be gratefully received by Mrs. George Childs, 850 N. Sheridan Rd., or Miss Helen Bergstrom, 1237 S. St. John's Ave. Kindly make cheques payable to the British War Relief Society, Inc.

The following excerpts from letters recently received from England show the wonderful courage and spirit of the British public.

"Thank you for your very welcome letter dated the 10th of September. As I read it through, an almost forgotten quotation passes through my mind: 'St. George is mounted, and armed and spurred: There are flags in the heart of the slums'. Maybe it isn't quite apt, for the time for flag wagging is not yet, but it will serve, as it conveys the indomitable spirit of the man who has been hit harder than most. His heart is fired with patriotism, and although you may hear a curse from his lips, it is a curse at the brutality of the monsters who commit nightly outrages: it is never a curse of his lot, or a whimper over the extra burden he is called upon to shoulder.

"As I write this letter there is a noise of distant gunfire, something like the rumble of an approaching storm, but the Londoner goes about his business undismayed. It would do Hitler good — it would do our American cousins good, if they could sense the courage that has come into the Britisher's daily life. I am not trying to pretend that things are normal, they certainly cannot be when one has to face the irresponsibility of a German pilot, and the devilish chances that affect air warfare as compared to the ground warfare we both knew. I suppose we all have a reasonable amount of fear, for without it life itself would be endangered, but the cowardice which leads to panic or inaction does not even exist—to the Britisher, this is a crusade, and bombing is part of the test.

"From an old lady in North England who, with her husband aged 84,

has just celebrated her golden wedding.

"In our shelter at midnight, all doors shut, curtains over glass doors of the kitchen and pantry, so that we can burn a candle, which is cheering and being an ordinary kitchen one is not dear. Daddy in my arm chair from the hall, and his dining room stool, with rugs and cushions keeps warm and gets a nap now and then! I have a dispatch on another shelf, with malted milk tablets, chocolate, and other oddments in, and wrapped in the dear old green fur coat I get a fair amount of knitting done, and doze now and then, and imagine myself on the train for Inverness. That place is quite 'taboo' now, and tonight even Daddy said we are best where we are, I was not looking forward to the journey there and back.

"Tonight we had just enjoyed our first pheasant of the season when a siren sounded, so 'lights out' and into the shelter, the maids being at sofa side of the kitchen. 'All safe' went fairly soon, though they said the plane sounded near. We went off to our game, and were nearly ready for bed when the alarms went again, and here we still are, but Papa votes for bed at half-past, whether the planes have passed or not, so we may grope up with our dark lantern. We do not always come down in the night. Daddy only wakes me if sounds are very near.

"Miss Longstaff is always anxious about us, but so far nothing has come."

Radio Group Will
 Discuss Radio and
 Its Functions Mar. 4

The Highland Park Woman's club is announcing through its Radio group that there will be an open meeting to which all woman's organizations, church groups, councils, P.T.A. groups and all other groups who are interested in the subject of the radio and its position in the home and school are invited. This meeting will be held Tuesday evening March 4 in the Howard school auditorium at Wilmette Illinois at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Professor I. Keith Tyler, assistant professor of Education and Research associate, Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State uni-

versity. Mr. Tyler is executive secretary of the Institute for Education by radio. He is primarily interested in the study of the usefulness of the radio programs in education, but also in the study of the effects of the radio program upon children.

Since the radio has become such an important factor in the life of our children it is hoped that many parents as well as all groups dealing with the welfare of children hear this talk on "The Home School and Radio."

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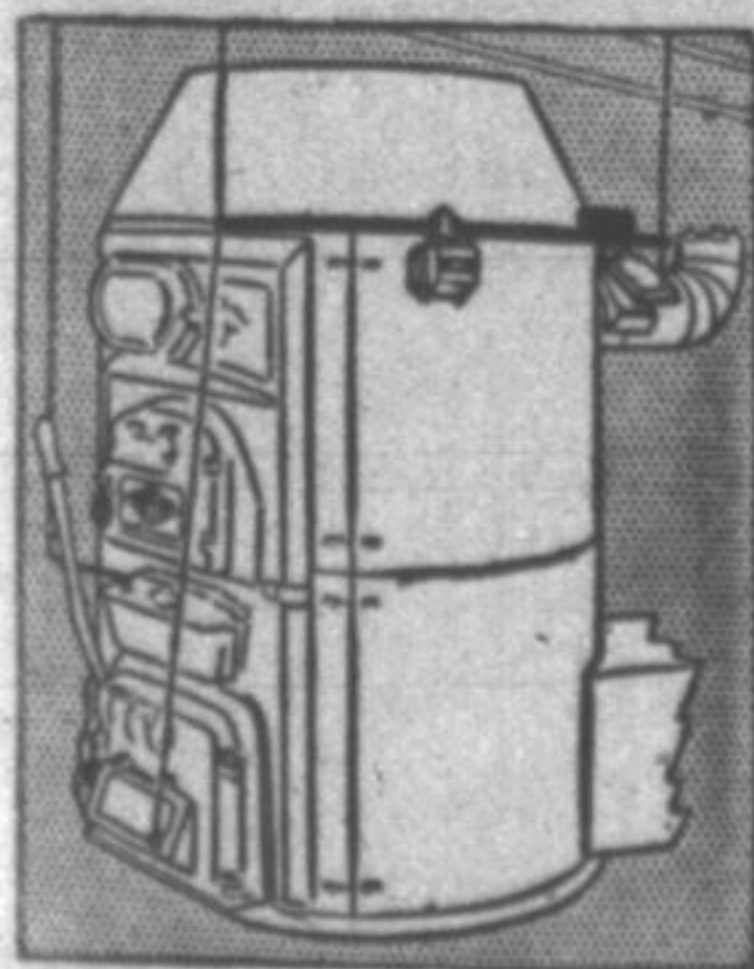
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