

Highwood This Week

Mrs. Olympian Fabbri, 125 North avenue, left Saturday morning with friends from Wilmette for a 12 day vacation in New York City and the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmieri and children, 333 Waukegan avenue, are vacationing in Roundup, Montana.

Mrs. Proba Tossoni, Detroit, returned home Saturday after spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Linda Biagetti, North avenue.

Lucy Pasquest, 1013 Fort Sheridan avenue, is spending two weeks at Camp O' the Hills, Michigan.

Mrs. Bertha Gardner has returned to her home in Ottumwa, Iowa, after visiting Mrs. Tillie Collins, Sheridan avenue.

Frank Scornavacoo has returned home from Northern Michigan where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shernoy.

TELL ENGAGEMENT OF ESTHER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, 331 Euclid avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Harriet, to Richard J. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jacobs, Waukegan. Young Jacobs is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he is a sergeant in the anti-aircraft and tank company. Miss Davis just returned from Camp Forrest, where she visited her fiancé. No date has been set for the wedding.

HIGHWOOD AUXILIARY HOSTESS TO DISTRICT

Members of the Highwood and the Lake Bluff Legion auxiliaries were hostesses to the 10th district Legion auxiliaries at the Highwood Methodist church, yesterday.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by the members of the junior auxiliaries. Miss Ruth Anderson, pianist, performed for the Highwood unit.

Didn't Get Away



Lord Halifax, British ambassador, took time out for a day's deep-sea fishing while on tour of the U. S. He caught a 22-pound yellowtail, and this barracuda.

McKILLIP'S HOME SCENE OF CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The annual flower show of the Deerfield Woman's club was held Wednesday (yesterday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe McKillip of Briarhill road, Deerfield.

Mrs. C. J. Turner is president of the club, and had the following committee chairmen in charge of exhibits: Mrs. C. E. Piper, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Boyle, Mrs. Anthony Meurcio and Mrs. Harry Muhlke. Mrs. Donald Easton was in charge of the publicity.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Constance McPherson, Deerfield, filed suit for divorce from her husband, Robert M. McPherson, engineer with the United States army, now stationed at Alexandria, Va., charging desertion. The couple were married October 17, 1936, in Chicago, and separated March 12, 1940.



Notes of a New Yorker

After all of George Jean Nathan's work and struggle for recognition, his home burg, Fort Wayne, Ind., erected a plaque to a movie gal named Jane Peters (Carole Lombard) . . . Gary Cooper stands a fine chance of copping the Academy Award this time for his tip-top performance in "Sgt. York" . . . When Gary was a student at Grinnell College, Iowa, he applied for membership in the dramatic society there and was spurned because, they said, he couldn't act . . . Back from vacationing in the Catskills, a Broadwayite enthused about the rural sector . . . "So peaceful!" he raved. "Every night you're lulled to sleep by the chirping of crickets, the croaking of frogs, and the ripple of the borscht!" . . . New York is like this: In the office building at 515 Madison Avenue the tenants include the America First Committee and the R.A.F. Benevolent Society.

Louis Fischer in his book recalls one of Goebbels' quotes which is probably choking Berlin's lyingest midjet by now: "Whoever treats with Bolshevism will end by being devoured by it" . . . The gag in Rumania, they tell you, goes this way: "Ever since we joined the Axis we are getting food like Germany's—earthquakes like Japan's, and an army like Italy's!"

Comforting Thought for the Drafted: The Commander-in-Chief wants them to stay in an army camp for another year so that their families will never be shoved into a concentration camp forever.

Ray Clapper, the columnist, exhibited some of the abusive and stupid letters he gets from Lindberghers . . . Clapper pointed out that abuse has replaced reason in the minds of those people . . . All of which is a new way of spelling crackpots . . . But get this irony. Those who submit vile letters are the ones who yell that their heroes are being smeared . . . Hitler claims he is fighting a religious war against the Russians "who do not recognize any church" . . . That's a cinch to debunk . . . Every time Hitler's air force recognized a church in England—they bombed it.

The Yoo-hoo incident between Lieut.-General Lear and troops training in Tennessee has aroused national controversy. Many take the side of the General, claiming that discipline is more important than the soldiers' sore feet (from marching 15 miles in a 97 degree heat as punishment for flirting with some girl golfers) . . . On the other hand, many think the punishment too severe. The following story is offered to show that not all officers are starchy.

On a dark, rainy night, out from the front lines of Verdun a water-soaked, mud-caked group of American doughboys trudged in the French mud . . . At ease for a moment one of them approached an officer in the darkness . . . "Excuse me, Sir, have you a cigarette?" . . . "Certainly, son," was the answer . . . As the doughboy lit up his cigarette the match revealed the face of General Pershing. "General Pershing!" said the soldier. "Yes, son," replied the general, "you took an awful chance. I might have been a second lieutenant!"

A London arrival (via clipper) brought a half dozen lemons—which is practically the same as a million dollars right now . . . The boys at the Savoy were smacking their lips over the thought of a lemon in their cocktails, when they discovered that Kathleen Harriman, daughter of Averill, had used the precious lemons for a rinse!

Typewriter Ribbons: Nate Collier: No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him . . . Punch: His desire was nipped in the budget . . . Ed Howe: A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice . . . Lyman Beecher: Eloquence is logic on fire . . . Abe Martin: Hain't it a relief when a clerk finally admits he hain't got what you want? . . . Anon: You could tell the show's goose was cooked as soon as the audience started roasting . . . The Brandon Sun: Only two classes of people fall for flattery—men and women . . . Jack Warwick: Many things can happen while the experts are making wrong guesses . . . George Bernard Shaw: In Heaven an angel is nobody in particular . . . Dolores Anderson: Everything in Hollywood is real—except the people.

When the White House sent some of the secretarial staff in a White House car to the funeral of Louis Howe's sec'y at Asheville, N. C., the car was barred from the procession because it did not have a union driver . . . "Any three-card-Monte player will tell you," Howard Whitman declares in Coronet, "that good, simple, honest people make the best suckers" . . . Smarter crooks will tell you different . . . The ripest sucker is a chump with a taint of larceny, and he's invariably hooked.

BIRTHS AT HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

- Mrs. Morris D. Copeland, Chicago, girl, August 8.
- Mrs. Delos Parker, Highwood, boy, August 7.
- Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, 1547 S. St. Johns avenue, Highland Park, girl, August 6.
- Mrs. Albert Tizzato, 499 Elm Place, Highland Park, boy, August 10.
- Mrs. Louis Santi, Ravinia road, Highland Park, girl, August 10.
- Mrs. Louis J. Marco, 749 Ridge-wood drive, girl, August 12.
- Mrs. Stanley E. Bye, Libertyville, boy, August 13.
- Mrs. William H. Kellay, Wilmette, boy, August 13.

Briergate Country Club Plats Land for Homesites

The strip of land bordering the northeast corner of Briergate Country club, has been platted into 19 homesites, and have been put on the market, landscape architect and half owner Robert Bruce Harris of the club has announced. Price restrictions are \$8,500 to

\$10,000, with all plans subject to approval of the club architectural committee. Lots will be from 75 to 150 feet to 110 by 230 feet. All lots overlook beautiful Briergate Country club.

Briergate is owned by Robert Bruce Harris, and his brother Dr. Frank S. Harris. It is a fee course.



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FAST AFTERNOON SERVICE TO THE NORTH WOODS

The Flambeau, to Eagle River—Watersmeet and Rhinelander—Woodruff (Minocqua)—Ironwood Districts. Lv. Chicago 12:05 pm (CST) daily.

Arrowhead-Indian Head Special, to Minong-Gordon-Solon Springs-Duluth and Hayward-Cable-Drummond Districts. Lv. Chicago 1:00 pm (CST) every Friday

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WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES



This month Wilson & Co. celebrates its 25th birthday. It is my proud privilege to recall their high purpose then, as now: To bring to America's tables meats more tender, richer flavored, than those formerly enjoyed by the wealthiest. From this aim flowered a brilliant succession of meat improvements. For example: Tender Made Ham, the ham you cut with a fork, so unbelievably tender that it ranks on the banquet table with filet mignon and roast turkey—an aristocrat of meats, democratically priced. Only Wilson & Co. makes Tender Made Ham. Below are suggestions for the use of just a few of these meat foods made infinitely better by Wilson & Co.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



FAMOUS WILSON "FIRSTS"

Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham in line is a ready-to-eat ham with a richer flavor—whole, half and quarter (family size) hams; boneless, no waste. Wonderful for unexpected guests or for everyday use. A size for every family.

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SERVING HINT: Serve cold or cover with brown sugar, heat 5 minutes per pound in a 350° F. oven. Mmmmm!



GELA-SEALD Lamb and Veal, "cooler-fresh." Meat when it first leaves the packinghouse cooler has a fresh delicacy of flavor beyond compare. To bring you lamb and veal at their flavor peak and immaculately protected against dust and handling, Wilson & Co. laboratories developed "Gela-Seald," a coating of pure, transparent, edible gelatin that keeps in all the fresh flavor, tenderness and natural juices. Use your favorite recipes. See how much better Gela-Seald Lamb and Veal taste than ordinary lamb and veal.

CUT DESSERT COSTS WITH ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

For 25 years, Wilson & Co. has crusaded to bring American homemakers "the meat you love to eat!" But they did not stop with meats. They developed a way to make lard so tasteless, odorless and delicate that it now can be used for the finest white cakes, as well as for flaky pastries and frying. Thus, this great natural shortening became the first truly all-purpose shortening. Ask for Wilson's Certified All-Purpose Shortening in the Double Sealed package.

Wilson's New Certified Salsic and Corvats—tender, juicy, as sausages never were before. Delicious as cold cuts or in salads or soups.

