

STRICTLY LOCAL

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• WELL BEGUN . . .

The Chest Drive is on its way, contributions amounting to nearly \$31,000.00 reported up to Tuesday night's meeting of the committee. Only \$19,000.00 to go, and the drive only a week old! Nice easiest, and the citizens whose contributions amount to \$5 and \$10 will in the long run determine the successful outcome of the drive, going! Let's remind ourselves, tho, that the first half of any race is and the welfare of the hundreds who depend on the Community Chest for aid in time of distress.

• WHY BE OLD FASHIONED, KIDS?

Vandalism used to be a part of Halloween, Grandpappy can tell you about carrying away gates, moving sidewalks, overturning outhouses and other kinds of devilment. Later years saw garbage cans thrown on side walks, gravel hurled at windows, glass in automobiles decorated with candle wax instead of soap, etc. Nowadays most young folks get together for parties, dancing and a general good time, with hoodlumism omitted. The few who insist on "raising Ned" on Halloween are poor little old-fashioned throw-backs to the gas-light era. Fortunately, their number is small. We ache with sympathy for the imbecilic mentalities that find "fun" in trimming the town's trees and shrubbery with toilet paper. We hope their fathers and mothers, to help them avoid the two score and more police representatives who will be on the streets of Highland Park Halloween night, will provide their juvenile "pranksters" with sets of blocks and let them play in comfort on the floor with the other babies, out of harm's way.

• THANKS, YOU HIGH SCHOOL FOLKS

You showed us last Saturday, with your Home-coming parade, football game and dance what real school spirit is. Knowing school spirit to be a reflection of civic spirit, you did the whole city a real favor with your celebration. We all know our city better and like it more after seeing your ingenious parade floats, your fighting football team, your pretty girls and handsome lads dancing in the High School gym Saturday night. Keep it up, lads and lassies! We're all strong for you.

• LIGHTED SHOW WINDOWS

As the High Schoolers lighted our civic spirit last week with their gayety at Homecoming, the merchants are lighting our commercial spirit as more and more of them burn their show window lights until 11:30 each night. These windows are much more, in a sense, than merchandise displays. They show the stranger and the newcomer that ours is a bright, alert little city, well equipped to serve every need, and mighty proud of our good stores and wide streets. Those lighted show windows shout, "We're quality folks, in a quality town, serving quality goods to quality customers. Come see us!"

• MAINTAINING SCHOOL STANDARDS

The election to be held November 8 on the matter of increased tax revenue is the subject of further explanation by school officials elsewhere in this issue of THE PRESS. We believe there is a real need for this additional money if we are to keep up the excellent standards so far maintained in our High School. At the same time, it is well to realize that there is some opposition to the increase, and all the facts pertaining to the request for additional taxes should be fully examined by the voters.

And Still We Rock Our Baby

You'll spoil him if you rock him
An' you shouldn't nurse him much
Don't offer him a cuddle
When he screams an' thus an'
such
Let him fuss and chatter
Er your trouble 's jest begun
He'll settle down to slumber
Before the day is done.
You've got him spoiled already
Fer he knows you'll humor him
When he starts to cry an' stiffen
Til his eyes are red an' dim
Put him in his bed an' never
Let him know you hear
His pleadings fer attention
Er that you are even near.
Thus spake a kindly neighbor
Who no doubt was meaning well
But the subject was "our baby"
That we loved too much to tell
He was such a little shaver
With his head a doddlin' still
When he tried so hard to see us
As we raised him from a shrill.
Spoil him if we rock him?
Our little beggar boy?
With tiny locks all tousled
From sweat upon his brow?
Don't offer him a cuddle?
When his little knees are blue?
And drawn in pain to meet his
chin?
That quivered all he knew?
Let him fuss an' chatter?
Trouble not to see?
If its comfort he is seeking?
By each tender little plea?
Put him in his bed and never

Let him know that we are near?
God forgive us, kindly neighbor
If we ever act so queer.
Thus we spake unto our neighbor
"When she was away"
An we rocked our little baby
Like we wish we could today
We nursed him and we kissed him
And we pressed his little form
To our hearts to stop the quiver
Of his chin and make him warm.
We offered him a cuddle
For we liked it much as he
If we ever heard a whimper
We just couldn't let him be
Let him fuss an' chatter?
Or our trouble 's just begun?
But we watched him into slumber
Every day when day was done.
When we placed him in his blan-
ket
And tucked him into bed
With a kiss to each his chubby
cheeks
And one upon his head
The smile that lingered on his lips
As soft as lights were low
Comes back to-day on every rose
Of Summer's dew dipped glow.
And still we rock our baby
In the same old loving way
In the same and dearest cradle
That our memory holds to-day
We cuddle him and answer
To each tiny plea
God help us, kindly neighbor
That it thus shall ever be.

Jess McGinnis
Deerfield

Board Presents Tax Facts

\$30,830.22 Offers Voters Data to Support Request for Additional Fund Chest

Following the second report meeting of the general campaign committee held Tuesday evening at Chest headquarters, general campaign chairman, Horace Vail, announced a total subscription to the Community Chest up to Tuesday evening, of \$30,830.22 toward the goal of \$50,000.00. Of this amount, \$20,678.50 had been turned in by the special gifts committee against its quota of \$28,000.00 and \$10,151.72 had been turned in by the district committees against the general campaign quota of \$22,000.

These figures indicate that in the first week of general solicitation the general committees had turned in 46.2 per cent of their quota.

Office records indicate that in a weeks time the workers have covered 1,420 of their 3,379 prospects, or approximately 40 per cent. District 13, chairmaned by Daniel Davitt and Mrs. Jesse Halsted, had raised 95.3 per cent of their district's quota by Tuesday evening and expect to exceed the quota by next Friday evening, which has been set as the final report meeting of the general campaign.

Chairman Vail, in announcing the chest results following Tuesday night's report meeting was most enthusiastic regarding the work done by the more than 400 volunteers who have participated in the general campaign. Mr. Vail stated that "in the period of less than a week in which workers have been active, I feel that they have done a splendid job, considering the handicap of bad weather they have had to overcome during this period."

"Every worker, as well as the general public, seems to have realized our attempt this year to streamline the campaign and complete the job as quickly as possible. Our workers report a ready response by citizens upon whom they have called, and the number of increased subscriptions and new subscribers reported to date indicate that that public generally is in a better condition to the appeal of the chest than in recent years."

"We are very hopeful of reaching the general campaign quota of \$22,000 by next Friday night's report meeting. We feel that the job can be done by that time providing the workers contact all their prospects."

Service Clubs

Get Under Way

Work is progressing rapidly on the Highland Park and Highwood Service Men's Clubs. Actual work began Monday morning on the Highwood building. The old building, in part, has been wrecked and the building of the new wing and the remodeling of the old part of the former North Shore bowling alley, has begun.

The Highland Park project was started Monday night, when twenty-five soldiers from Fort Sheridan, headed by Roman Philips, R. R. C. gathered around a bonfire at the location on North Green Bay Road, adjacent to the Community center, for a short dedication service. After singing a few songs, short dedication speeches were made by the soldiers, and ground was broken by two sergeants, Hirschell Cohash of the 61st coast artillery, and Michael Peautre of the 210th.

The work is under the direction of the quartermaster corps of the army, with Lt. Lambreaux in charge. The buildings were designed by the architectural firm of Flinn and Corrough, and are expected to be ready before the first of the year.

The Kinnare corporation of Chicago was awarded the contract to construct the Highwood USO building and Axel E. Johnson Company, constructing contractors, are doing the Highland Park club.

Lt. D. C. Lamoreaux, officer in charge of supervision, representing the construction division of the quartermaster corps of the war department, states that utmost speed will be used, in order for workmen to take advantage of the nice weather.

ROTARY CLUB

Instead of their regular meeting Monday noon, the Highland Park Rotary club entertained 40 soldiers from Fort Sheridan at a dinner party at Hotel-Moraine-on-the-lake Tuesday evening. A movie of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game was shown. Howard Moran was in charge of the affair.



Press Staff Photo
Navy day flag raising ceremony, held Monday morning at 8 o'clock in connection with National Navy Day observance. Present were Mayor Frank P. Ronan; a delegation headed by Edwin Gilroy, chief of Police Rex Andrews; boy scouts and a bugler. After the ceremony the boy scouts were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilroy.

Military Show at Fort Sheridan Will Start Friday

How the Army turns raw recruits into a snappy drilling unit in four weeks will be demonstrated in the huge Military Show October 31, November 1 and 2 at Fort Sheridan. The Casual Detachment, comprised of 65 soldiers who have just completed their first four weeks of basic training and 65 who have just finished eight weeks, will perform intricate close order drill, rifle exercise, and the silent manual of arms.

This battalion, under the command of Capt. Harry Cohen, then will divide into two companies. The advanced group will present a bayonet drill and further close order drill, and the basic company will demonstrate tent pitching. The whole performance will be a part of the review at 2 and 8 o'clock each day.

Thousands of other men will take part in the parades, on foot and in motorized units. After the reviews the crowd will be given an opportunity to view displays of all types of military equipment, including -inch anti-aircraft guns, 37-millimeter anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, searchlights, sound locators, "jeeps," and "blitz-buggies."

A buglers competition to determine Fort Sheridan's entrant in the Sixth Corps Area buglers' contest, which will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company on November 2, will be one of the features on the opening day of the Show.

About an hour after the two daily reviews, firing of the guns is scheduled from the beach below Gordon Johnston field near the south end of Fort Sheridan. Tracer bullets will allow the visitors to follow the course and accuracy of the shooting. Searchlight demonstrations, with the 800 million candlepower lights tracing spectacular patterns in the sky, will follow the night parades.

The admission charge for adults will be 50 cents, including 5 cents tax. Children under 12 years old will be admitted free. Proceeds will be given to the Army Relief Society, formed by civilian women to care for the families of deceased soldiers.

Tickets are on sale in the office of Michael J. Corrigan, Chicago fire commissioner, in the city hall; in all of the 141 Chicago fire stations; in all the principal Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad stations and in most of the fire stations and city halls of North Shore towns from Chicago to Milwaukee. Col. Rogers today urged advance purchase of tickets to avoid congestion at the gate at the time of the shows.

G.S.O. Meeting November 4th

A planning meeting, composed of the various batteries of the newly formed G.S.O. will be held at the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday November 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Captains of the various batteries are: Janet Lewis, Mary Hart, Merrie Laing, Betty Harris, Clara Melchiorre, Pat Flynn, Mary Desmond, and Jean Jenkins.

Huge Operating Deficit Predicted Unless Citizens Provide For Increase In Taxes

A special election will be held Saturday, November 8, to vote on the increase in the maximum taxing limit for high school educational purposes. An increase in the tax rate from \$1.00 to \$1.50 is being sought by the board of education. The present \$31.00 tax limitation will no longer produce sufficient revenue to maintain the present high standard of education in our high school, states the board.

Following is a list of High School Districts in this area and their respective taxing limits:

Town Meeting November 5th

The Town Meeting, which is being sponsored for the community by the Highland Park League of Women Voters, will occur on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on November 5, at the Highland Park Woman's Club Building. It is your opportunity to hear how the City Council, Park Board, and School Boards function. If the interest of the public expressed prior to the meeting is correct indication Mrs. Daniel Snyder, who is representing the League in making arrangements to bring elected officials in face-to-face contact with their constituencies, has made a good decision in moving to a larger auditorium than the one used last year.

Each board will have a spokesman on the platform to present the specific problems that his group feels are of general interest. Nathan Sharp, Commissioner of Finance, has consented to speak for the Mayor and the City Council, while W. Fred Gallagher, President of the Park Board, will represent his group. The speaker for School District No. 107 is A. G. Ballenger, with John B. Jackson, President of the School Board in District No. 198, speaking for his Board, and George T. Rogers of Lake Forest, President of the High School Board presenting the High School side of the picture.

If you have a problem you particularly would like to have one of these men discuss, it is suggested that you send your question in writing to Mrs. J. M. Watkins, Jr., at 836 Forest Avenue.

Two years ago the League of Women Voters planned its first public meeting—a Candidates' Meeting, at which time persons seeking election to public office presented themselves and their qualifications to the voters. One year ago the League sponsored a Town Meeting where the men elected to the City Council and the office of Mayor appeared before the community to tell of their successes and problems, and to answer questions occurring to their audience. This year the Town Meeting has taken a slightly different form, with one spokesman from each of the five different elected bodies.

Mrs. Douglas Boyd, chairman of the department of Government and Social Welfare of the Highland Park League of Women Voters is planning an informal meeting for her department on Wednesday, November 5 at 3 o'clock. Her co-chairman, Mrs. Walter Neisser is acting as hostess at her home, 237 Hazel Avenue.

Anyone interested in this department of the league is invited to attend this meeting. Local people active in social service work who will be present include Mrs. Clarence Balke, member of the Lake County board of supervisors; Mrs. Nellie Flynn, executive secretary of the Highland Park social service; Mrs. Charles Mason, a member of the advisory committee of the aid-to-dependent-children-law and Mrs. Myra Thomas, special counselor at the high school.

The time will be spent discussing the program of the department as well as formulating plans for the study class to be held on Juvenile delinquency.

KIWANIS

The Highland Park Kiwanians will be hosts to the Waukegan Kiwanis club at Monday's dinner meeting at Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Frank W. Brown, professor at the Chicago Technical College. Mr. Brown's subject will be "The Future of Television."

Deerfield-Shields	\$1.37%
Waukegan	2.00
Libertyville	2.00
Evanston	2.00
Oak Park	2.00
Proviso	2.00
Bloom	1.62%
Thornton	1.62%
Blue Island	2.00
New Trier	1.37%

*—New Trier is holding an election November 8 to ask for the \$200 limit.

Actual Increase in Taxes Involved
The approximate increase in a person's tax bill is estimated by the school authorities as about 10 cents on a hundred dollars evaluation of personal property, and about \$250 on a piece of real estate evaluated at \$10,000.

Mounting Deficit
The school deficit of \$47,000, faced at the end of this school year, will increase accordingly through the years, unless offset in one of these three ways: (1) by an increase in the tax rate, or (2) by incurring indebtedness and interest payments, or (3) curtailment of the school program. The latter would mean the elimination of features of the instructional program deemed necessary to maintain the school's excellent rating with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, the colleges to whom graduates are sent, and similar agencies.

Furthermore, continued operation under the present taxing limit denies the school district the opportunity to broaden the school program from time to time in accordance with the needs of the students served and the demands of the times. It would be unfortunate to have to cut down on school activities built up in recent years, such as music, commercial, and vocational courses, which are now accepted as necessities.

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Highland Park Plans To Eliminate Danger Of Curb Shrubbbery

Within thirty days the city of Highland Park plans to inaugurate a city wide plan for the elimination of dangerous shrubbery along parkways and private driveways, and is asking the cooperation of all citizens and civic organizations.

In making this announcement Edwin Gilroy, chairman of the city traffic commission states that it is the intention of the city authorities to allow thirty days of public notice to all property owners before the program is started.

In that time all property owners may inspect their own property and arrange for any necessary changes now that the season makes this the ideal time of the year to do so. Philip E. Cole city engineer and Arthur Swanson, commissioner of streets state that their departments will be pleased to advise in any matters of question and to suggest the best manner of making changes. Chief of Police, Rex Andrews, will also cooperate in making advice and information available through his department.

Various neighborhood groups have already expressed their willingness to help in this program and the Braeside civic organization has already started a plan to accomplish greater safety for the children in their community.

After the thirty days of grace have expired it is the plan of the city administration and the Traffic Commission to give notices to property owners who have neglected to correct any hazard created by growth on their property. Where any such notices are not complied with it will then be the duty of the city to make the changes. All parkways are city property and therefore the city not only has control but has a responsibility already covered by existing city ordinance.