

Mrs. Olson Makes 'The Wake' With Her Newest Poem

Mrs. Rosamond B. (Mrs. Lester) Olson, has again made Arch Ward's "In the Wake of the News," a Tribune feature.

Following is her poem from "The Wake."

These Things I Keep. The radio blares out a martial tune— This is no time to feature songs of love, But still I keep those star-sweet nights in June With green lips softly gossiping above—

Ronan-Andrews Attend Governor's Defense Conference

Mayor Frank J. Ronan and Chief of Police Rex Andrews left Monday night for Springfield where they attended a conference on national defense, called by Governor Dwight Green.

Obituary

FRANK MARTIN

Frank Martin, 46, of 52 North Second street, was killed Thursday night as he walked across Skokie road at County Line road in a snowstorm.

MRS. NANCY GEACOBOSZI

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Nancy L. Geacoboszi, mother of Mrs. Gene Palmieri, Highland, who died Christmas day at her home in Roundup, Mont. Rites were held at the Seguin and Logan funeral home with interment in Ascension cemetery.

WILLIAM J. KING

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Kelly Chapel, 27 North Sheridan road for William James King, 83, a retired clothing salesman, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Lundin, 937 Lincoln avenue. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Cornell University Gives Peter Wolff Major Varsity "C"

Election of managers, assistant managers, and the award of varsity, junior varsity, and freshman insignia to 239 athletes at Cornell University in four sports were announced today by Robert J. Kane, '34, assistant director of athletics.

The major varsity "C" was awarded to 35 members of the 1941 football team. Peter M. Wolff, Ad. Eng., '42, 1300 Wade Street, was awarded an insignia for Varsity major "C"—football.

THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: You and your readers will probably be glad to know of the number of people, young and old, made happy by the individually wrapped Christmas packages.

Approximately 425 new gifts were wrapped and given as a direct result of the suggestion in the Press in their editorial drive for "an individually wrapped gift to suit the recipient".

Yours very truly, Social Service Comm. Mrs. Raymond Flinn, Executive Sec.

Dr. R. Raines To Speak at Sunday Evening Club

Dr. Richard C. Raines, Methodist Church, Minneapolis, will address audiences of the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall next Sunday at eight.

Charles Sears will be soloist with the choir of 125 in the music program arranged by Director Edgar Nelson for this meeting. "The New Year" by Pache, "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley, "A Song in the Night" by Woodman and "O Lovely Voices of the Sky" by Matthews will be included in their program.

Dr. Charles T. Holman, University of Chicago Divinity School, will give an informal talk at the meeting at seven. At this hour the audience will join with the quartet in the singing of old songs.

Stanley Martin will be heard in a short organ recital preceding the eight o'clock meeting. He will play selections by Rogers.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Watch night service begins in Highland Methodist church. 8:30 p.m. Ravinia Woman's New Year's Eve dance in the Ravinia village house. 9:00 p.m. Watch Night service begins in the home of Dr. Earl D. Fritsch, 386 Orchard lane, for members of Bethany Evangelical church, Highland Park. 10:30 Watch night service begins in the First United Evangelical church, Highland Park. FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. Highland Park production unit of the American Red Cross meets in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church. 2:00 p.m. Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church, Highland, meets in the home of Mrs. John Bjork, 242 Sard pl. 4:00 p.m. Junior Chess club meets in Highland Park Community Center. 8:00 p.m. Highland Park Legion auxiliary meets in Legion hall, 21 N. Sheridan rd. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. Art and Shop Crafts club meets in Highland Park Community Center. 9:00 a.m. Highland Park members of the North Shore Hiking club meet at the corner of St. Johns and Central aves. for weekly hike. MONDAY 12:15 Highland Park Rotary club meets in the Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake. 7:30 Highland Park Table Tennis club meets in the Community Center. 8:30 S.S. Highlander meets in the Scout room of the Highland Park Presbyterian church.

Appeals To Farmers To Uphold Quality of Crops

Farmers of Lake County have been appealed to help along the nation's war effort by eliminating food waste and by producing only farm crops of unquestioned quality.

The appeal comes from H. C. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality Program, Chicago.

Farmers cooperating with the National Cream Quality Program are being asked to sign this pledge and to display a copy of it on their premises:

"I BELIEVE it is my duty and that of everyone connected with the production, handling, and sale of food products, to use every care to insure that such products shall be made only from sound, clean ingredients.

"I BELIEVE that the production of unfit milk and cream is an unnecessary, unpatriotic waste of food.

"I BELIEVE that carefulness in the production and handling of milk and cream will conserve butterfat—food that is essential to the well being of my fellow Americans. This carefulness includes: Washing and scalding my dairy utensils and separator with boiling water after each use; cooling my cream; delivering or shipping my cream often enough to insure its arrival at market in good condition. (Preferably twice a week in winter and three times a summer.)

"I HAVE PLEDGED MYSELF TO DO MY PART IN PROTECTING AND CONSERVING AMERICAN FOOD."

Young Man About Town

By Whitt N. Schultz

We Go to the Post Office

Lay end to end the letters Highland Parkers received from Dec. 16 to Dec. 25 and they would make a neat footpath from Highland Park to Chicago and half way back! Yes, 356,050 pieces of first class mail were received in a 9-day pre-Christmas period!

Highland Parkers also sent out a tremendous number of letters and parcel post: 262,999 first class, and 633 sacks of parcel post.

Interesting facts when one considers it was the biggest Christmas business the Highland Park Post Office has ever done. Dec. 22 was the "peak-day" with 62,710 letters addressed to Highland Parkers—12,000 more than the "peak-day" last year.

Would you say Highland Parkers had many friends?

Yes. Most definitely! Why, even Postmaster Daniel L. Cobb was addressing personal Christmas cards to friends on Dec. 24!

Much credit is due the clerks, the special clerks, the carriers, and the assistant carriers for getting the mail out—a monumental job, much harder, I'm sure, than a lot of us college fellows thought.

Take big Tom Ullman, Paul Tillman, and Ralph Rossi—even they felt the strain.

Sleepy-eyed we would "ring in" extremely early in the morning and begin a days' work which required more stamina than twenty football workouts or weeks in an Army camp.

Ask Tom or Paul or Ralph or Dave Sanders or Frank Warren or Bill Peters or Junior Ed Moroney or "Swede" Norvick or Young Andy Jacobs or Art Flint or Edwin Gilroy or Ernest Kuehne (who, incidently, has spent the last 16 Christmas seasons working for the H P post office) ask these men how hard they worked.

Or, again, ask Newton E. Fisher or Emil S. Wiberg or Fred H. Meierhoff or Edward Gibbs or Edward J. Therrien or George E. H. Borchardt (that smiling, joking, kidding, be-spectacled man with the big, black constantly-moving cigar) about the Christmas rush.

Or question anyone of your hard-working mail carriers: David E. Johnson, F. Loyd Moon, James D. McCaffery, James E. Golden, Louis A. Wagner, Frederic A. Leffert, Mat E. Maiman, Albert Mecham, Willis F. Gerken James ("Slim") Sommerville or conscientious Saylor D. Shanafelt. Just

ask them, Highland Parkers, about the terrifically busy Christmas season.

And, if you don't happen to question the above men, inquire about the large number of letters from Superintendent of the Mails, Raymond F. Seiffert, or the man who has spent 37 Christmases at HP's post office, soft-spoken, distinguished looking, assistant Postmaster, Fred R. Moon, who, on Nov. 1, 1905, carried the first free-delivered letter to a Highland Park. Just ask these men sometime when you are up at the post office. After all, every Highland Park uses the post office several times a month.

Credit too, must be given to Hugo L. Schneider, Edith M. Hundley, Alvina M. Culver, Raymond E. Klingler, Frank E. Carlson, Joseph P. Ugolini, William M. Rogan, Newton E. Fisher, James B. Jones and Rose M. Ori for their capable work.

To white-haired, winsome, popular Postmaster Daniel L. Cobb goes great credit for an efficient managerial job. Delivering all those letters and packages on time took skill, hard work, precision, cooperation, and a friendly spirit. With Postmaster Cobb at the helm, letters and packages were delivered to the 14,332 Highland Parkers on time, ahead of Santa, on the night before Christmas.

White orchids to the men and women in our post office—a keen group of individuals.

Things I never knew before: That each of the 183 Highland Park homes I stopped at twice daily last week has a distinctive, unmistakable odor about it.

That dogs are in abundance in Highland Park. (Fortunately they had the Christmas spirit and didn't bite. Thank goodness!)

That the post office can't keep defense bonds and stamps in stock because Highland Parkers are buying them so rapidly.

That almost every HP home has an exclusive mail slot in the post office.

That "casing," in the mailman's vernacular, means sorting letters and placing them into slots marked with HP house number.

That "ticking out" doesn't necessarily mean what it implies but means putting the assorted letters into a mailbag in preparation for delivery.

That "lots of pieces" means huge quantities of mail.

That we should be more tolerant of our mailmen. . . . Happy New Year!

Noted Speakers In Three Lectures at Evanston Town Hall

Evanston Town Hall will continue its 1941-42 Public Lecture Series in Cahn Auditorium, Scott Hall with three remaining programs. Appearing will be the outstanding personalities, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, Edmond Taylor and Dr. Gerald Wendt.

Because of the recent developments in the national emergency, these lectures will be of unusually great interest.

Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, authority on our naval strategy, veteran of the Philippines Insurrection, former Commander of the First Destroyer Division of the Asiatic Fleet, has long been one of the United States Navy's most outstanding officers. He is scheduled to appear on the New York Town Hall of the Air on Thursday, January 1. His subject here on Friday, January 23 will be "Our Sea Power."

Edmond Taylor, expert on the techniques of psychological warfare, and author of "Strategy of Terror," will give vital information for the protection of ourselves against enemy propaganda in his lecture "Fifth Column Defense," on Friday, February 20.

The season will close on Friday evening, March 13, with a demonstration lecture, "The Challenge of Science," by Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair. Dr. Wendt will make clear the vital importance of science to-day and in the future.

Subscriptions for the remaining programs and also tickets for the individual lectures may be obtained from Mrs. Wesley W. Polk, managing-director of the Town Hall.

Annual Xmas Parties For Two Scout Troops Held Tuesday Evening

Highland Park Boy Scouts of Troops 30 and 324 held their annual Christmas parties Tuesday night.

Troop 324 held their party at the Highland Park Presbyterian church. A court of honor and presentation of safety awards to scouts who have been on traffic duty at the church for the past three months was held.

Scouts of Troop 30 held their Christmas party at the Elm Place School.

Moraine Adds Trap-Shooting To Activities

Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake has added trap-shooting to its program of winter activities, Harold A. Sage, manager, has announced. Regular shoots will be held Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and beginners as well as those experienced in the sport are welcomed.

The trap is located on the bluff of Lake Michigan directly behind the hotel and is equipped with the latest type of electrical release apparatus. Five shooting positions have been provided and a warming house built for the convenience of spectators and shooters. The clay pigeons are shot toward the lake which, with the unobstructed sky, offers an excellent background for rapid and accurate shooting.

Plans for a tournament and for skeet shooting are under way Mr. Sage said.

List Recitals At Kimball Hall

ROBERT RAYFIELD, organist, winner of the young artist contest, Society of American Musicians, will give a recital at Kimball Hall on Monday evening January 19 at 8:30 under the concert management of BERTHA OTT.

DOROTHY FROELICH, lyric soprano, winner of the young artist contest Society of American Musicians will give her recital at Kimball Hall on February 2 at 8:30 instead of January 21 as was previously announced, under the direction of BERTHA OTT.

CARL URSTEIN, baritone will give a recital of songs of the Orient at Kimball Hall on Sunday evening January 25 at 8:30 under the direction of BERTHA OTT.

DOROTHY BACON, contralto, will give a recital at Kimball Hall, Wednesday evening January 28 at 8:30 under the direction of BERTHA OTT.

60 Firms Share Jobs Of Tooling Ford Bomber Plant

How the Ford Motor Company is spreading the work of building gauges, fixtures, dies, and tools for its huge bomber plant at Willow Run is revealed today by a company announcement. Sixty independent firms in the Detroit area and 12 Ford Village plants in Michigan and Ohio have been assigned more than 50 per cent of the vast project, the statement said.

An estimated 6,000,000 hours will be required to produce the complex tools designed by Ford engineers. Of this total one-half has been sub-contracted to outside firms. Another portion is being handled in the Ford plant at Hamilton, Ohio; in the village plants at Newburg, Manchester, Ypsilanti, Milford, Brooklyn, Dundee, Flat Rock, Willow Run, Waterford and Nankin Mills, Mich., and the Lincoln plant at Detroit.

Most of the suppliers are working two shifts a day to produce the Ford orders. The Ford village plants, which are now devoting nearly 80 per cent of their production to defense, have extended their working day from 8 hours to 10 and some of them are working 6 hours on Saturdays.

Ninety per cent of the facilities of the great Tool and Die building at the Ford Rouge plant has been diverted to defense work and around 50 per cent is devoted to manufacturing tools for the bomber project. Bomber work also is being done in the tool shops in the pressed steel, foundry and other Rouge departments. Altogether the Rouge has been assigned one and a half million tool hours.

Three miles of blueprints one yard wide are being turned out every day from drawing developed by the engineers designing the machines. The 400 Ford engineers and draftsmen who have been working on the project for months are consuming blueprint paper 36 inches wide at an average rate of more than 50,000 square feet a day. Recently the rate rose as high as 75,000 square feet, which is equivalent to a sheet 3 feet wide and 5 miles long.

A force of 1800 tool designers is working in two 10-hour shifts to transform these drawing into reality.

Chicago Banks Discontinue Xmas Clubs "for Duration"

Christmas Club Saving Plans in all banks of the Chicago district will be discontinued for the duration of the war and purchases of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps offered instead, if a plan recommended by a sub-committee of the Illinois Bankers Association is adopted, the Treasury Department was advised today.

The recommendation, calling for systematic saving through Defense Bond and Stamp purchases rather than through cash deposits, was adopted by the Defense Bonds Committee of the Chicago District of the Illinois Bankers Association. Members of this committee are Eugene W. Kaspar, Chairman, Clarence A. Beutel, Mark A. Brown, F. W. Mathison, J. E. O'Shaughnessy, and R. L. Redheffer. Action on the proposal is expected shortly by banks in the Chicago district.

Your Income Tax

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

WHAT IS THE TAX RATE? A normal tax of 4 percent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income; and a graduated surtax on the amount of net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credit for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Ford Experiments May Give U. S. New Source of Rubber

As a result of the pioneering of the Ford Motor Company on its rubber plantations in the Brazilian jungle a vast plan is being worked out to make the United States independent of the Far East for its supply of raw rubber, now threatened by the war.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture and the great American rubber companies have visited the Ford plantations to study the methods developed by Ford men over a period of 14 years. Using buddings of high yielding clones supplied by the Ford plantations, these experts are establishing experimental plantations in the countries around the Caribbean Sea.

The experiments take on vital significance now that the war with Japan threatens to cut the supply lines to Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, on which this country depends for its entire rubber supply. A recent estimate indicated that the reserve of rubber now in the United States is not much more than a normal year's supply.

The \$20,000,000 Ford project in the jungle vastnesses of the Amazon Valley was the first serious attempt ever made to cultivate rubber in the Western Hemisphere, original home of the rubber tree. In the last century, when Brazil was the sole source of rubber, the product was obtained simply by tapping trees which grew wild. Then seeds were smuggled out of Brazil and taken to the Far East, where they were cultivated by scientific methods in a climate more conducive to quick growth. Unable to compete with the productive trees of the Orient, the primitive Brazilian rubber industry gave up the ghost.

Realizing that if rubber could be cultivated in this hemisphere the United States would have a storehouse of the vital product at its back door, Henry Ford obtained a concession of 2,500,000 acres in Brazil in 1927. He dispatched experts to Malaya and the East Indies to obtain the best known clones. He assigned authorities on plant diseases to study blights that afflict growth in tropic South America. When much of the original plantation proved unsuitable, Ford men cut a new plantation from thick jungle at Belterra, high up on an almost inaccessible plateau. Today 3,651,500 rubber trees have been planted there.

The Ford plantations are now in production on a limited scale. In 1942 they will ship about 750 tons of creamed latex to Dearborn. Each year, as more trees reach full growth, production will increase. By 1950, it is estimated annual production will be 7,500 tons and the eventual goal is a production of 38,000 tons, the approximate annual rubber requirement of the Ford Company.

Present production, of course, is only a small fraction of the nation's needs, but Ford and the Department of Agriculture experts believe that in time rubber production in the Western Hemisphere can be brought to the point where this country never again will be faced with the problem of bringing its rubber half way around a hostile world.

The Ford experts have perfected types of rubber trees which resist the plant diseases of the Amazon Valley. The one factor now limiting a more rapid increase in production is the labor supply. Brazil is a sparsely settled country and even high wages and the construction of model communities to house workers have failed to attract sufficient Brazilian labor to the remote jungle area where the plantations are located.