Private Papers of a Cub Reporter:

The scene is Hopolulu, and the dialogue begins: "Listen!" The increasing roar sounded like the surging swell of voices from

a distant stadium. "Planes," he said.

He shook his head. "Too many." In the distance there were sharp explosions-like vicious blasts of thunder. They rolled and cracked and echoed. A blinding, jagged sheet of yellow flame rose and

Well, it's come at last . . ." . . What happened, sir? Was it

"Very bad. They caught us flatfooted. Approached very high. Twenty, maybe thirty thousand feet The anti-aircraft boys held up their fire . . ."

". . . They knew just where to strike and what to strike with." "They hit us with incendiaries the first time over . . . They caught

the hangars at Hickam . . . and even went out of their way to set fire to Rogers Airport buildings and the barracks." ". . . The enemy gave us three

blasts . . . It'll be days before we can patch up." Casualties heavy, sir?"

". . . They scored a direct hit on Schofield Barracks." . . . Clipper service, of course, has been suspended. The Japs are

reputed fond of shooting down unarmed transport planes." . . . It was Japan that the United States was at war with.

"And Pearl Harbor, sir?" "A mess . . . They scored direct hits on the foundries and on the pumping plant near the drydock. They burned the air station hangars . . . The hospital's all right, and they didn't hit any of the fuel oil

"Pearl Harbor was a cinch . . . All they had to do was follow the coast line and blast away . . . ' "But how could they get several

hundred planes here?" "God knows. Japan . . . wouldn't have enough aircraft carriers . . My guess is that they got a couple of carriers through by traveling away from the regular shipping lanes. That . . . put 100 to 150 little shipboard fighters in striking distance . . ."

"The raid occurred at eleven forty-two . .

The bombing of the Island of Oah; had occurred at 11:42 The President of the United States

announced by radio to the country that America was at war with . . . Japan, whose fleets, even then, were headed eastward .

"Our country has known some black days, but none so black as this one. God help us all!"

The above are excerpts from "Lightning in the Night," by Fred Allhoff, which appeared in Liberty Magazine, Sept. 7, 1940.

-Buy Defense Bonds-When Nazi agent Geo. S. Viereck was recently indicted in Washington he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered there he was asked (among other queries) to give personal references. He gave the names of two individuals high up in our gov't. One is high in the State Dep't-the other is a U. S. Ambassador . . . Anyone consulting the Washington (DC) police records can obtain these names. -Buy Defense Bonds-

Letters from the movie colony these days all read as though everybody out there had their options dropped . . . Errol Flynn got his final American citizenship papers last week . . . Dorothy Di Frasso allegedly won \$25,000 from ex-King Carol of Rumania in a gin rummy orgy in Mexico . . . Irving Berlin's latest song is called "Pearl Harbor" . . . Willis Hunt, who just got his divorce from Carol Landis. will soon marry Elise Curtis. He leaves soon to fly for the R.A.F.

. . . Jimmy Durante says the Japs are sure to wind up on their Tokyos . . . A tire firm uses this honey of a slogan: "Don't be a skidiot!" . America is like this: Mario Gallo, manager of the San Carlo Opera company, was married here last week to Hizi Koy Ke, Japanese so-

-Buy Defense Bonds-Terrific feud going on in the U. S. Supreme court. Justices Douglas, Murphy, Black and Frankfurter are the principals involved . . . San Francisco newspaper man Paul Smith (a Lieut. Comdr. in Navy Public Relations), has received the Green Light from Sec'y Knox . . To drop the traditional silence-and keep the public informed. Mr. Knox feels that unlike other wars, this is "a people's war"-and they should

know all, etc. -Buy Defense Bonds-Jimmy Dorsey says the Jap Emperor should be called: "Hirohito-Below-The-Belto" . . . Because they've been caught accepting adverts from shows containing smut and double entendre, the Christian Science Monitor will no longer take play ads in Boston until they've first studied the manuscript . . If you don't have to use the long distance phone (for mush, frinstance) please don't! Gov't agencies and officials are incessantly on them and unless yours is life and death stuff-you are urged to use the mails.

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secently. Co-operating with Army officials and the pro- 'Em Flying," current laugh-hit screen production.

Abbott and Costello, screen comics, with Miss Lillian | ducers of the film, in an impressive program to stimulate Kodak, Parade Magazine's "average American girl" and the recruiting of mechanics for the Army Air Corps, the Colonel Wright, U. S. Army Public Relations Dept., Dodge Truck Division of the Chrysler Corporation pro-Washington, D. C., riding in a Dodge U. S. Army Recon- vided a large number of the various types of trucks it is naissance Command car, headed a parade of military producing for the Army to transport the screen stars, vehicles to the world premier of the motion picture, military and civilian dignitaries taking part in the parade "Keep 'Em Flying" at the Fox Theater in Detroit and ceremonies marking the first showing of "Keep

Obituary

GERRIT T. THORNE

Gerrit T. Thorne, 575 Central Avenue, died Sunday afternoon at the Berrien Springs, Mich, hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services were held yesterday at the Highland Park Presbyterian church. Interment was in Memorial Park. He is a wellknown Highland Park attorney.

Surviving are his widow, Helen H.; a brother Paul C., Mill Valley, Calif.; and a sister, Grace E., Los Angles. He also leaves four nieces and nephews who have made their home with him for the past 10 years. They are Dorothy, Martha, Donald and John

ANTONIO TARRSCHIONI

Antonio "Judge" Tarrschioni, 94 of 300 Railway avenue, Highwood was instantly killed Sunday night when he was struck by a southbound Chicago and North Western railway passenger train at Highwood avenue. The body was found 600 feet south of the crossing by Patrolman Frank Belmonte. The train crew reported the accident. He was formerly a justice of the peace at Dalziel, Ill.

EDNA HOOPER

Private services were held for Mrs. Edna Eddy Hooper, 64 of Chicago, who died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Chapman, 2419 Old Brier road. Her husband John Hooper, also survives.

ANGELINE ZAGNELLI

Funeral services were held Monday for Miss Angeline Zagnelli, 24, who died New Years day at the University of Chicago clinic after a long illness. The Zagnelli family lived in Highwood until two months ago when they moved to Chicago, to obtain medical care for Angeline. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zagnelli and two sisters, Mary and Edith. 25 years, died in the Highland Park

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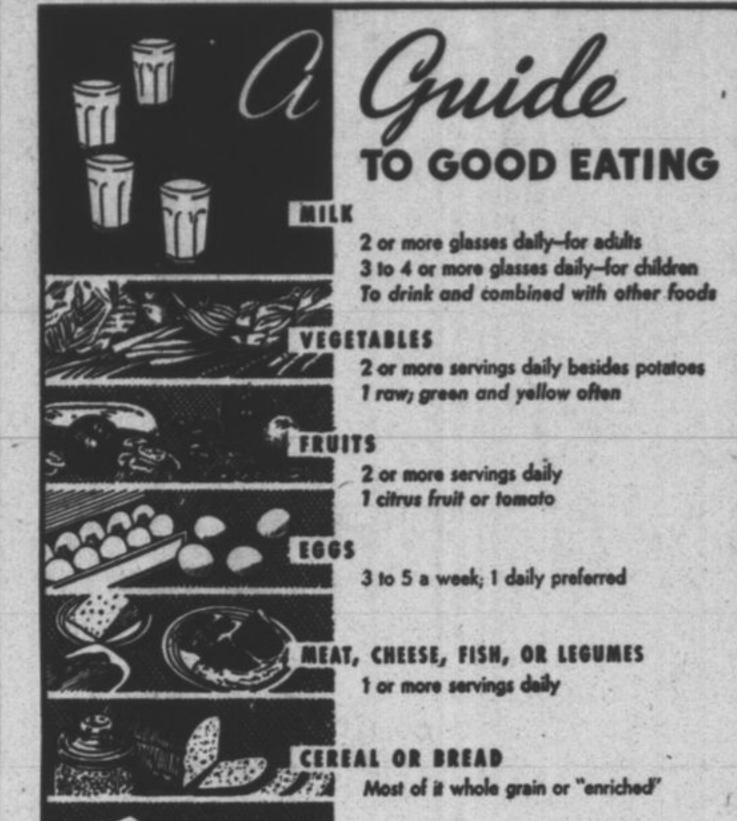
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Miss Margaret McDonald, 65, housekeeper in this city for the past rick's cemetery, McHenry.

New Diet "Yardstick"



DECOGNITION of the necessity of good health through the eating of proper foods has led to a nationwide nutrition program as a major part of the defense activities. This meal-planning guide prepared by the National Dairy Council, interprets the food requirements set up by the Food and Nutrition Committee of the National Research Council. It carries the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. Use this "Guide to Good Bating" as your blueprint for bouyant health

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hospital Thursday night after a years illness. Funeral services were held Monday with interment in St. Pat-

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Calendar

THURSDAY

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12:15 p. m. Highland Park Lions club meets in the Open House tearoom.

2:00 p. m.

North Shore chapter of DAR meets in home of Mrs. Henry Roberts, 380 Elm pl., Highfand Park. Highland Park High school PTA board meets in the school.

3:00 p. m.

Monthly meeting of the Highland Park
High school PTA begins. Toppers club meets in the Highland Park YWCA.

8:00 p.m. Dumaresq Spencer post of the American Legion, Highland Park, meets in the Legeon hall, 21 N. Sheridan rd. FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.

Highland Park Production unit of the American Red Cross meets in the parish house of the Trunity Episcopal church. 2:00 p.m. Ravinia Garden club meets in the home of Mrs. John W. Meyer, 2187 Pine Point

Junior Chess club meets in the Highland Park Community Center. SATURDAY

Art and Shop Crafts club meets in the Highland Park Community Center. 10:30 a.m. Story Hour at Library

9:00 p.m. Swing club dance in the ballroom of the SUNDAY Vesper service in the Highland Park

Musicale and tea in the Highland Park Community Center. MONDAY 10:00 a.m.

Highland Park league of Women Voters orientation meeting for new members in the Public libray. 12:15 p.m.

Highland Park Rotary club lincheon in the Hotel Moraine On-the-lake.

Musart club, Highland Park, meets.

7:30 p.m. Highland Park Table Tennis club meets in the Community Center. SSS Highlander meets in the Scout room of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, 8:00 p.m.

Annual meeting of the Highland Park

Community Center begins in the Center. TUESDAY

Elm Place PTA board, Highland Park, meets in the school lunchroom.

Highland Park TWCA board meets.

6:30 p.m.

Highland Park Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Open House tearcom. 7:30 p.m. Highland Park Boy Scout troops 30, 85, 38 and 324 meet.

9:30 a.m.

By Elmore M. Murphy



mittee was organized and ready to ties. Thus it was decreed that future function the specific allocation of de- blackouts should also include the tailed work had not yet been made. neighboring towns as well as the naval The mayor said that this part of the reservation. When blackout tests are program would be carried out when made at Fort Sheridan Highland Park the city had been properly divided into will also be forced to douse its lights districts for fire and air warden work. because of its close proximity to that

The mayor pointed out that anyone interested in being assigned work on these important details or in connection with other Civilian Defense operations should go to the Defense Committee's headquarters in the Community Center building and fill out the proper application forms. The mayor stated that in the past months people had volunteered their services both trucks, In order to obtain a tire from and at the City Hall by the hundreds Tube Allocation Board for a permit. but all the information that was obdresses. The mayor stressed the im-portance of applicants filling out the of purchase. committee would be able to get an accurate line on the capabilities of each individual offering his services.

under way will be for auxiliary po- average individual. licemen, firemen and nurses. When the appointments to the various groups are made courses of instruction will Park hospital.

WORK FOR ALL

that there will be plenty to do for be ready for inspection. everybody. He said he was being con- The city is making every effort tinually bombarded for information on to increase its revenue during the comthe Civilian Defense program in spite ing year and city officials feel that of the broad publicity on the subject this is one source of funds that should carried in the local papers. He stated yield a substantial return. With so that placards would be printed and much of the peoples income going to posted to keep those people informed Federal taxes and with valuations

the community to acquaint themselves they can lay their hands on pulling shades down was not enough streets.

Monday eve- to effect a real blackout as light from ning's city coun- cracks could be seen by air for great meeting was distances. He recommended the use of given over al- blankets fastened to hooks in the walls most entirely to by button holes.

the subject of As an interesting side-light to the Civilian Defense. discussion, Commissioner Gourley In his report on stated that in recent blackouts tests at Public Affairs, Great Lakes it was found that when Mayor Ronan the naval reservation alone was stated that while blacked out it presented a perfect tarthe city's Civili- get from the air due to the ring of an Defense Com- lights from the surrounding communivital objective.

That the effect of the current war is being felt more and more by John Q. Public was further demonstrated at Monday evening's council meeting when the mayor announced the formation of the city's Tire and Tube Allocation board. The current allotvalid a permit is issued which is to

With the purchase of new automobiles relegated to the sidelines for the "duration" and with the sale of tires confined only to those cases attendent The most pressing need when the with the war effort the current war Defense Committee's work really gets is really being brought home to the

WANTED, - TAX BUYERS

Commissioner Sharp has issued an be given covering the knowledge nec- invitation to all persons interested in essary for a competent organization buying up deliquent real estate tax The headquarters for the nurses group property to come up to the City Hall will undoubtedly be in the Highland at an early date and look over what the city has available in this line. A complete list of improved property that is deliquent in real estate taxes The mayor emphasized the fact is now being compiled and will soon

who evidently did not read the papers. down and expenses up municipal gov-The mayor urged the members of ernments are going to need every cent

of the most acceptable ways of con- In Commissioner Swanson's absence, duct during blackouts. He stated that Commissioner Sharp reported that arit would undoubtedly not be long be- rangements had been made to transfer fore blackout tests would be in High- sufficient funds to the Street Departland Park. In commenting on this ment to allow a decided increase in subject the mayor stated that merely the amount of cinders placed on the

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