

Young Man About Town

By Whitt N. Schultz

"Uncommon Common Sense"

Northwestern Speech School professor, Dr. Irving J. Lee, has written a book (his first) on Twentieth Century's newest science, Semantics, the science and meaning of words. Title of think, observe, and study, and talk accurately.

The well-written book, heavily foot-noted and documented, concerns itself with several methods on how to note and document, concerns it-ately.

Rules are put before the reader in a fashion not offensive. Directions for "talking sense" are made vivid by the use of abundant examples to prove the frequent, serious consequences which strike people who fail to "talk sense;" fail to observe life-facts; fail to speak factually, descriptively, and instead, speak inaccurately and inferentially.

"Uncommon Common Sense" Timely example of inferential thinking and acting was our weak conclusion that Japanese diplomats were in Washington seeking pleasant relations instead of surreptitiously planning a Pearl Harbor incident.

Catastrophes such as this could be avoided, implies Dr. Lee, if facts were seen, studied, and used in our daily living.

A fluent, penetrating writer, and close student of foremost Semantics expert, Alfred Korzybski, Dr. Lee would have "all" use what he has called "uncommon common sense."

We realize, I feel certain, that we cannot say all about anything. Yet many of us, at times, believe, talk, and act as if we know all.

Then again most of us realize there is no such thing as what the word "rest" implies; that Highland Park's buildings, homes, and people, for example, are constantly changing; that a Highland Parker at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, January 22, 1941, standing in front of the new Service Cen-

ter, is not the same person the next day, the next week, month or year. Yet, we frequently think he is, and therefore forget we are living in an ever changing world.

Or, again, common sense should help us to understand that there are no two persons, places, automobiles, tires, pencils, or anything else, exactly alike in all respects; that there are similarities in differences and differences in similarities.

Yet daily we forget these life-facts and act without judgment, careful thought, and without scientific consideration and action.

In neat, comprehensible sentences, then, Dr. Lee presents to the reader "uncommon common sense" deftly and interestingly. What the author has written might be verbally classified as "everyman's science," a way better for understanding the world of words we live in; a method to think more clearly, and to act, not in trigger-fashion, but thinking fashion after close observation of life-facts.

Typographically text-book-like, with short summaries, bibliographical material, and interesting questions, Dr. Lee's book appears to be receiving favorable criticism from the "press"

The author, a dark, handsome man, himself a teacher of "clear-thinking" methods, quite naturally and suggestively commands the reader (for purposes of understanding) read with a clear and alert mind. Highland Park Woman's Club members will remember Dr. Irving J. Lee's stirring lecture giving at the club last winter.

Though much "uncommon sense" is recorded and documented in the 272 pages of the book, one must read with some effort. But the reader will be helped in everyday living if he, or she, closely observes and uses the rules passed on by Dr. Lee.

(Paul Behanna)

EVEN THE HORSES RIDE IN UNCLE SAM'S MECHANIZED ARMY TODAY!

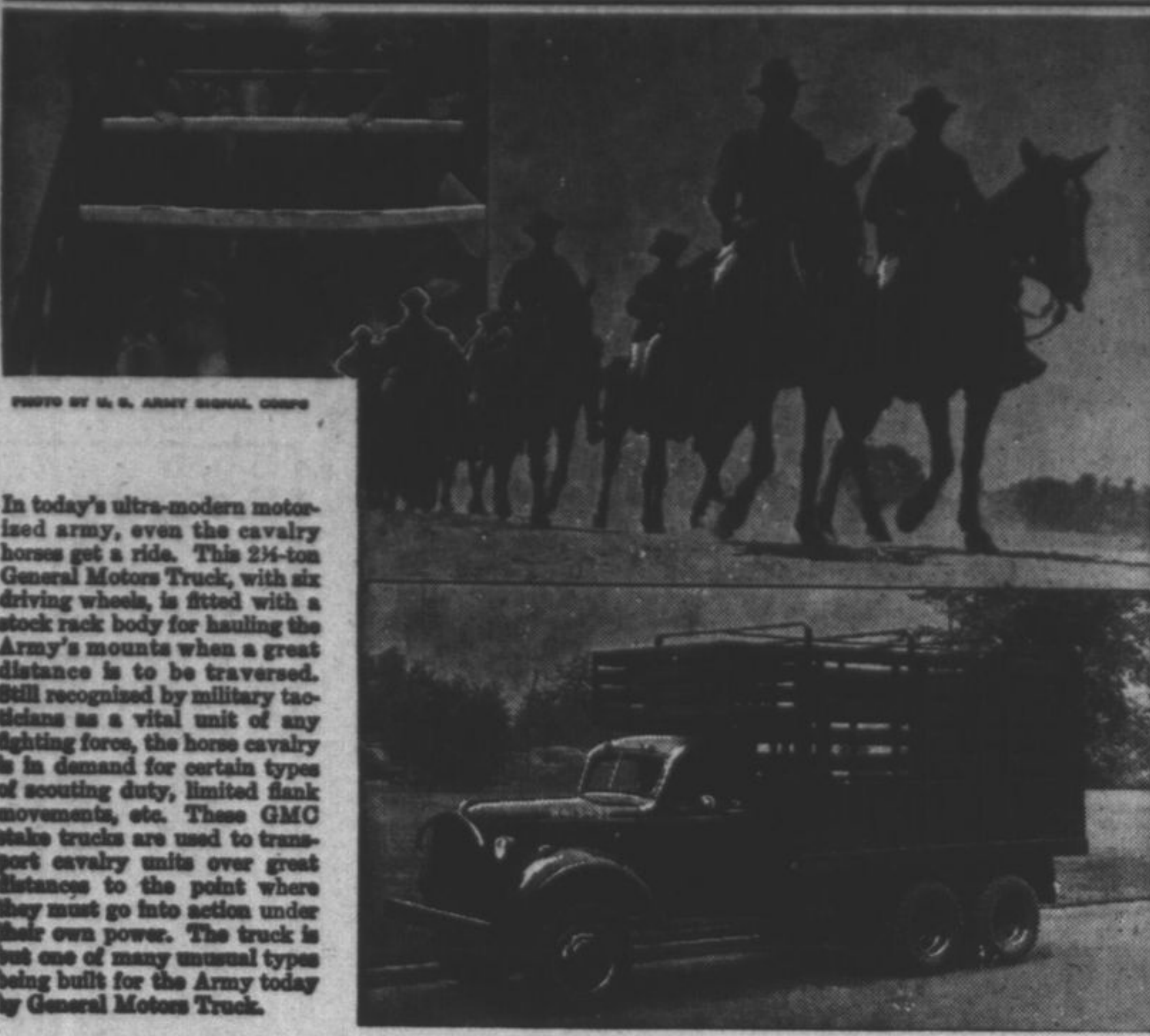


PHOTO BY U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

In today's ultra-modern motorized army, even the cavalry horses get a ride. This 2 1/2-ton General Motors Truck, with six driving wheels, is fitted with a stock rack body for hauling the Army's mounts when a great distance is to be traversed. Still recognized by military tacticians as a vital unit of any fighting force, the horse cavalry is in demand for certain types of scouting duty, limited flank movements, etc. These GMC stake trucks are used to transport cavalry units over great distances to the point where they must go into action under their own power. The truck is not one of many unusual types being built for the Army today by General Motors Truck.

Calendar

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m. First Aid class for beginners in the Highland Park Community Center. Instructors' First Aid class in the Highland Park Community Center.
- 4:00 p.m. Toppers Club meets in the Highland Park YMCA.
- 6:55 p.m. Members of Highland Park Lions Club attend NBC radio program.
- 8:00 p.m. Chess Club meets in the Highland Park Community Center.
- American Legion Post No. 145, Highland Park, meets in the Legion hall, 21 N. Sheridan Rd.
- Highland Park Young Men's Club meets in the Community Center.
- Meeting of representatives of YWCA clubs to plan all-club carnival.

FRIDAY

- 10:00 a.m. Annual Park production unit of the American Red Cross meets in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church.
- 4:00 p.m. Junior Chess club meets in the Highland Park Community Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Trinity guild and Woman's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, sponsors dramatic reading by Kathryn Turner Gates in the Elm Place school auditorium.

SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Art and Shop-Crafts Club meets in the Highland Park Community Center.
- 10:30 a.m. Story hour at library.
- 9:00 a.m. North Shore Hiking Club meets at Elm St. station, Winnetka, for weekly hike.

MONDAY

- 12:15 a.m. Highland Park Rotary Club meets in the Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake.
- 2:00 p.m. Junior group of the Highland Park Ravinia center of the Infant Welfare meets.
- 3:15 p.m. Bracside PTA tea for mothers in the school.
- 7:30 p.m. SSS Highlander meets in the Scout room of the Highland Park Presbyterian church. Highland Park Table Tennis Club meets in the Community Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Annual meeting of election of officers of the Highland Park Social Service in the Public Library.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. January 27 Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science at the Elm Place school auditorium, North Sheridan road. The public is cordially invited to attend.

(Lester Ball)

Too Late to Classify

Will the good neighbor who borrowed my ladder please return it?—Sidney D. Morris. 47

FOR RENT—Unfurnished or partly furnished four-room house, near Ravinia station. Garage, screened porch. Available about March 1st. Reasonable rent to responsible person. Call H. P. 1637. 47-49

YOUR INCOME TAX

To make it easier to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

In January of each year, two new series will be provided so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such taxes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes, will be found in a Treasury Department Circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

(Mrs. Philip Ringer)

BOY SCOUTS

C. G. Speer, Scout Executive of North Shore Area Council, has just released figures on the popularity of the Merit Badge Program in the Boy Scouts of America as it relates to this Council.

There were a total of 2621 Merit Badges earned by Scouts of the Council in 1941. In contrast with 1965 in 1940, which represents a gain of 33%.

There are 106 vocational and hobby subjects in Scouting. That 106 Merit Badge Counsellors are not required in every community is proven by the fact that 2317 or 88% of all the Merit Badges earned in the North Shore Area Council were in 36 subjects. These subjects, with the number of Merit Badges each is herewith:

- Public Health, 139; First Aid, 131; Personal Health, 130; Swimming, 126; Safety, 110; Life Saving, 106; Path-finding, 97; Bird Study, 91; Cooking, 89; Handicraft, 88; Pioneering, 85; Camping, 84; Carpentry, 83; Wood Work, 83; Athletics, 81; Canoeing, 78; Firemanship, 74; Rowing, 71; Reading, 67; Civics, 60; Scholarship, 49; Metalwork, 46; Physical Development, 39; Bookbinding, 39; Music, 38; Leathercraft, 29; First Aid to Animals, 28; Mechanical Drawing, 25; Conservation, 18; Machinery, 17; Art, 17; Stamp Collection, 17; Wood Turning, 16; Seamanship, 16; Woodcarving, 16.

(Rev. Lester Laubenstein)

Library

In the West, in the East and in the Middle-West huge defense areas are being created as fast as modern tools and willing hands can build them.

Around these plants and offices, houses are shooting up like mushrooms in a damp wood and where the trailers are arriving. Into these houses and trailers move people to make homes for themselves and their children.

These people are important people. They play an essential part in our victory as makers of guns, ammunition and all kinds of weapons indispensable in pursuing a modern mechanized war.

There are many children in many of these homes. The government will provide the necessary schools. There are, however, other items of great importance to place on the list for a well-rounded homelife and a broad education. Books for example, books for mental stimulus, for relaxation, for joy and fun. Is there anything that will serve as a better foundation for happiness in these homes? Do you want to help?

Our help may have farther-reaching consequences than we at the present time may be able to visualize, for let us bear in mind—contented and happy homes produce good workers!

The children of Highland Park have already shown in many ways that they are willing and happy to help. This is still another way in which to do that. Do you have one or more children's books in good condition and of wholesome content which you would like to give?

Your Public Library will be happy to receive them, and we want you to know that from there the books will go out to all kinds of homes to do their part in the task of securing *The Victory* by bringing pleasure and joy where it is needed!

(Martin Kopp)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service announces open competitive examinations for the following positions in the Signal Service at Large, War Department, Sixth Corps Area, comprising the States of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Junior Communications Operator (High Speed Radio Equipment)—\$1,620 a year; Under Communications Operator (High Speed Equipment)—\$1,440.

Applicants for the position of Under Communications Operator must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 35th birthday on the date of filing application, and for the position of Junior Communications Operator they must not have passed their 48th birthday on the date of filing application. The age limits are waived, however, in the cases of those persons granted military preference.

Application blanks and full information as to experience and other requirements may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office in the States of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin; or the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil District, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois, and will be received until further notice.

(Jesse McGinnis)

Mrs. Shangston Hettler Jr. served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Janet Crilly and Lt. Arthur A. Frank Jr., last Wednesday afternoon at the Crilly home, Winnetka.



Washington, D. C.

SCRAP IRON

It may be that those who let millions of tons of scrap iron go to Japan are not too anxious to advertise our present dearth of scrap, but the real fact is that it is so serious as to cause the shutdown of nine blast furnaces in Youngstown, Ohio, alone.

To meet the shortage, the OPM has been conducting an experimental campaign to collect scrap iron in Erie, Pa., and is launching other campaigns in Boston, Pittsburgh, Bridgeport and Akron. However, the campaign is going very slowly. Chief trouble is that collections are made through the normal scrap iron trade.

Therefore, it looks as if the American public might have to take things in hand. A survey of Butler county, Ohio, shows that every farmer has an average of about 50 pounds of usable scrap iron and rubber rusting or rotting behind his barn. On this basis, the OPM estimates that it should be possible to collect 1,500,000 tons of scrap from American farmers.

Not many people realize the importance which scrap plays in the iron and steel industry. Ordinarily, steel is made 50 per cent from ore and 50 per cent from scrap iron. But today ordinary supplies of scrap iron are diminished, not only by previous sales to Japan but by the fact that war industries supply no scrap. Many tanks, guns, and military motor trucks are shipped off to Egypt, Malaya or Russia. They never come back. Ordinarily, industry supplies its own scrap iron from junked automobiles, etc. But now there will be fewer automobiles to junk.

So the scrap iron problem is one which will require every farmer and householder to look around behind his barn or in his basement to see what he can spare for war industries.

You can check off lead as the next strategic material to be put under interdiction for civilian use. OPM's banning order will be issued shortly. That will mean the end of lead foil and numerous other items of normal everyday use. One possible exception may be lead for automobile batteries, but even that will be under severe restrictions.

Reason for the ban is inadequacy of domestic supply to meet the increasing need for bullets. War production tables call for a lead consumption of 60,000 tons monthly by June; 100,000 tons monthly by next January. For military reasons, figures on U. S. supply can not be disclosed, but it is below what is needed even with production increases now under way plus imports from Canada, Mexico and other foreign sources. So civilian use will be restricted for the duration.

WLW ICELAND

The largest standard-wave broadcasting apparatus in the U.S.A.—owned by WLW Cincinnati—may be set up in Iceland to drown out Hitler's rasping broadcasts to the German people.

For many years WLW operated a 500,000 watt station in Cincinnati, but was forced by the Federal Communications Commission to reduce to 50,000 watts, which is the maximum for ordinary commercial stations in the U.S.A. Therefore, WLW has now offered its big 500,000 watt set to the government to be established in Iceland. Since Hitler's stations are nowhere near as strong as 500,000 watts, WLW's beams from Iceland could drown out his voice every time he went on the air.

Furthermore, WLW Iceland would not operate on short wave, which the German people are not permitted to hear. It would operate on a standard broadcasting beam and would come in over the ordinary German radio. By turning a button in the station in Iceland, the wavelength could be changed to cut in on any German program.

There is one catch to the proposal, however. WLW Cincinnati wants to make a deal with the government whereby it would be permitted to set up another 500,000 watt station in the United States in return for sending its equipment to Iceland.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary of War Stimson has been shaking up some of his generals, and has put Gen. Raymond Lee temporarily in charge of military intelligence. Lee was former J. S. military attaché in London and an A-1 officer. Army people hope he stays in charge of the intelligence service.

To make more office space in Washington, the Farm Credit administration is being moved to Chicago.

Through its nation-wide co-ops, Harry Slatery's Rural Electrification administration has erected more than 370,000 miles of transmission lines. This was more than the 15 largest utility holding companies in the country combined. Over 1,250,000 farmers are benefiting from cheap electricity as a result of the REA system.

Fifty per cent of our vitamin A is being sent to England. This, together with the shortage of fish livers and oils from Norway and Japan, is causing a shortage of vitamins in the U.S.A.

(Lewis Ashman)

Obituaries

O. LAURENCE OLESEN

O. Lawrence Olesen, 81 of 369 Moirane road, well known marine contractor died Tuesday at the Highland Park hospital after a short illness. Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) from the home with interment in Rosehill cemetery. He has made his home in Highland Park since 1875. Mr. Olesen leaves his widow, Alma, a son, Harold L. West Orange, N. J., and a daughter, Mrs. George O. Berg, Hollywood, California; a brother, Alfred, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Elfstrom and Miss Jennie Olesen, both of Highland Park.

JOHN MEYER

John Meyer, 81 of 154 South Second street, Loop policeman for 26 years, died at the Lake County general hospital Tuesday morning. For the past four years he has been crossing guard at the various grammar schools in Highland Park. His wife preceded him in death about 11 years ago. Interment will be at Watertown, Wisconsin.

Survivors are, three daughters, Mrs. Frances Hanum and Mrs. Gertrude Dietrich, Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Margaret Cantu, Fort Sheridan; two sisters, Mrs. William J. Obee, Highland Park and Mrs. Henry Knoche, St. Paul, Minn.

J. A. MILLER

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Temple Am-Echod, with Rabbi Solomon Jacobson officiating, for Attorney J. A. Miller, 48 of 721 North Sheridan road. Mr. Miller took his life sometime Monday by shooting himself in the temple with a .38 calibre revolver. He had been despondent over ill health and financial matters.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Herbert of Chicago and Armand, a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller; a brother, Morton and three sisters, Ardella, Della and Jeanette.

JOHN ROUSE

John Rouse, 64 of South Green Bay road died Sunday in a Waukegan Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from Seguin Logan funeral chapel, with Mass celebrated later at St. James church. Interment was in Ascension cemetery. He was a retired police officer and trucking contractor. Surviving are three sons, Charles, Waukegan; John, Waukegan and George, Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wittenborn, Chicago and Mrs. Eugene O'Callaghan, Topeka, Kan. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. John Simont, both of Highland Park.

AUGUST HELDEN

Funeral services for August Helden, 85, of 323 North avenue, were held from a Chicago chapel Monday afternoon with interment at Forest Home

cemetery. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Jacobs.

MICHAEL SCORNAVACCO

Funerl services were held Monday morning for Michael Scornavacco 64 of 224 Washington street, Highland, who died Saturday after a long illness. The service were held from St. James Church, Highland with interment in Ascension cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Antoinett and two sons, John and Ralph, all of Highland.

Sam Giallanza Enlists In Army

Sam Giallanza has closed his tailor shop located at 18 S. First street for the "duration." He enlisted in the army and leaves Highland Park for



(A. C. Houser)

D. S. Trumbell Appointed To Defense Post

Mayor Frank J. Ronan has announced the appointment of Donald F. Trumbell as co-ordinator and assistant general manager of the Highland Park Civilian Defense.

Trumbell, a retired lawyer, lives at 610 Sheridan road. He states that organization of the various defense committees in the city will begin immediately.

(Crawford Williams)

Holy Name Society To Give Bingo Party

St. James Holy Name Society will give a bingo party February 12 at the Labor Temple, North avenue, Highland Park. All prizes will be in Defense Stamps. Refreshments will be served.

(Frank J. Ronan)

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be—BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our time and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!