

Highland Park Asks Protection At Ravinia Crossing

At the Monday council meeting, Donald S. Trumbull, civilian defense coordinator for the city, requested \$1,000 from the city to meet necessary expense of the defense committee.

The council also empowered Mayor Ronan to write officials of the Chicago and North Western railway demanding a ground level crossing gate-man at Roger Williams avenue in Ravinia, where Gerry McDonald was killed January 21.

The Ravinia Safety committee made the following suggestions for additional protection at the crossing, when discussing the matter with city officials:

- 1. A ground level watchman to be on duty at times school children are crossing the tracks.
2. Rebuild gates with enclosures so that no one could duck under them as did young MacDonald when he was struck by the streamliner.
3. Organize a school patrol of 8th grade boys.
4. Paint safety lines on the walks approaching the tracks.

Ravinia Woman's Club To Have Valentine Party

A St. Valentine's dinner dance for members and guests of the Ravinia Woman's Club is announced for the evening of February 14th from 9 P. M.-12:30 A. M. Make reservations now by calling Mrs. Kenneth Baughman, of the Social Committee, at H. P. 1342.

At the regular monthly meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 P. M. February 11th, Florence Bourke Ellis will give a book review. Mrs. Ellis is a recognized authority on current literature and brings to her audience something new as well as enlightening in her treatment of the current works of recognized authors of both fiction and nonfiction.

Children's Art Exhibit At The Village House

On Sunday afternoon, February 1st at 4 P. M. John Wallace Purcell, Evanston sculptor, will speak at the Children's Art Exhibit which is being sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Ravinia Woman's Club. The exhibit is to be held at the Village House and will feature work of the children in the grade schools of Highland Park, as well as the Farm School, Helen Beach Studio and the Chicago School of Design.

Community Center Calendar

- Thursday, January 29- 9:30 a. m. First aid class.
9:30 a. m. Instructors First aid class.
1:30 p. m. First aid class.
4:40 p. m. Seventh Grade Dance Class.
7:30 p. m. Men's First aid class.
7:30 p. m. Chess class.
Friday, January 30- 7:00 p. m. Boy's Club.
Saturday, January 31- 9:00 a. m. Arts and Crafts Club.
Monday, February 2- 7:00 p. m. Table Tennis Club.
8:00 p. m. Young Men's Club.
Tuesday, February 3- 4:00 p. m. Junior Airplane Club.
Wednesday, February 4- 9:30 a. m. Highland Park Music Club Chorus.

Musart Club To Meet February 2

The Musart Club will meet Monday, February 2nd, at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Victoria Iverson.

Advertisement for Russ Morgan's 'Starting SATURDAY JANUARY 31st' featuring a caricature of a man and the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Blackout Violators To Be Fined

D. H. Trumbull, co-ordinator and assistant general manager of the Highland Park Civilian Defense, today announced that a blackout ordinance providing severe punishment for persons refusing to cooperate in defense measures when ordered by proper authority, was adopted by the city council at the Monday night meeting.

When a blackout is ordered by army or navy authorities Mayor Frank J. Ronan has the power to enforce and carry out the order.

Legion Pledges Support To Defense Committee

The following resolution was sent to the Civilian Defense Committee by the Highland Park Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 of the American Legion: WHEREAS; The Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 of the American Legion in the City of Highland Park is interested in the Civilian Defense program, and

WHEREAS: The membership comprising 276 World War Veterans, with members residing in every section of the city, offers you its complete cooperation in the present Civilian Defense Organization.

Be it further resolved: that the members of Dumaresq Spencer Post profiting by its own World War Experiences and recognizing its obligation to the Community, State and Nation are ready to serve in any capacity.

Therefore be it resolved: by Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 of the American Legion in regular meeting assembled this 22nd Day of January 1942 that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of Highland Park for its consideration.

ATTEST: Leslie B. McCaffrey, Harry Eichler, Adjutant, Commander

Music Groups To Meet On February 6

Miss Olga Sandor's group and the Highland Park Civic Chorus will meet Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 o'clock at the Community Center to start rehearsals on Bach's "Passion."

Two rehearsals a month are planned, with the concert to be given in May. All in the community who are interested in making this an outstanding event are invited to join with the above groups. The only obligation will be the individual purchase of music.

Armstrong Asks That Key Men Not Be Drafted

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service today issued a strong directive to all Local Boards in the state and an urgent appeal to all employers in Illinois concerning the vital need at the present time for producing manpower for the Armed Forces and for keeping on their jobs men who are absolutely necessary in War Production Industries. "Eventually" he said, "every potential I-A man will serve in the Armed Forces. However, it is the War Department policy that those necessary to the War Production Program be left on their jobs for the present and that those qualified for War Production be so employed. When we reach a point where War Production levels off and when time has had to effect replacements, then Selective Service can begin to take for the Army these necessary men."

The Director repeated a recent appeal to employers engaged in War Production to replace where ever possible men now employed who are fit for military duty with older men, women, men whose physical characteristics fail to meet Army Standards, and men with dependents who are deferred on those grounds.

He ordered local boards to review the cases of every man now deferred in Class II-A which defers men considered necessary to the public safety and interest, with a view to remove all men from this class except those having the highest skills and those most urgently needed in actual War Production.

The Director pointed out that the Class II-B deferrals were designed to assure the deferment of men whose skills are essential to War Production. The time will come in the future when Class II-B men who have been replaced will be reclassified, he said, but until such time these men must be left at their benches and machines as long as they cannot be adequately replaced.

"Local Boards have done a fine job in administering Selective Service for peacetime training of an Army," Colonel Armstrong said, "and I believe they will do an ever better job now that we are at war. The demands

'Way Back When'

From the files of the Press

January 19, 1922 Harry Eichler was elected president of the Community Service.

Miss Edna Mae Wallace, Evanston, and Leslie Keith Grant were married January 12, 1922 at the home of the bride.

Miss Mabel F. Hazen of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and Martin Kopp were married Tuesday.

A daughter was born January 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Frost. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frita Bahr, Jr.

January 25, 1912 Ellen Murphy, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy died Sunday at a Chicago hospital from burns received while playing around a bonfire.

Mrs. L. M. Williams and Master Lucian Williams sailed Tuesday from New York for a cruise of the West Indies, Panama Canal and Bermuda. Lloyd Ewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewert, froze both feet while coasting.

Miss Edith Moore's engagement to Dr. Suzzallo of New York was announced. The wedding was set for February.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Lincoln Wean announced the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline, to O. Dickenson Street of New York. The wedding date was set for June.

Calendar

- THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. First aid class for beginners in Highland Park Community Center.
10:30 a.m. Instructor's first aid class in Highland Park Community Center.
8 p.m. Italian Woman's Prosperity club 12th anniversary dance in Labor temple for members and their husbands.
FRIDAY 10 a.m. Highland Park Production unit of the American Red Cross meets in parish house of Trinity Episcopal church.
4 p.m. Junior Chess club meets in Community Center.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. Arts and Shop Crafts club meets in Highland Park Community Center.
10:30 a.m. Story hour at library.
SUNDAY 9 a.m. North Shore Hiking club meets at Elm station in Winnetka for weekly hike.
MONDAY 12:15 p.m. Highland Park Rotary club meets in Hotel Moraine on the Lake.
7:30 p.m. Highland Park Table Tennis club meets in Community Center.
TUESDAY 8 p.m. Highland Park Elks meet in club-house. Westridge Community club meet in Ridge school, Highland Park.

Highland Park Community Center Issues Report

Table with columns: Activity, Session Present. Lists various clubs and their attendance, including Airplane Clubs, Arts & Crafts Club, Athletic Department, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brandriff, 1818 Kinkaid avenue, announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, born at a Green Bay, Wisconsin hospital Saturday morning. They have one other child, a daughter, Barbara.

for manpower by both the Armed Forces and industries makes the present task of Selective Service most vitally important. It requires the best thought and judgment not only of Local Boards but of everyone concerned in our present mighty effort for an all out war to destroy the Axis Gang and to insure forever the safety and freedom of America."

Scouting Continues To Grow

If you had been privileged to sit in on the Executive Board Meeting of the North Shore Area Council at its meetings last Tuesday evening, you would have felt a thrill that these members enjoyed in learning of the progress in Scouting during 1941.

The facts are: That for 15 years in a row, ever since the Council was organized on Christmas Eve, 1926, there has been a continual gain in boy membership. Never a year has there been a loss. From 311 Scouts and no Cubs on Dec. 31, 1926, this organization has grown until as of Dec. 31, 1941 there was a membership of 1802 Scouts, 801 Cubs, and 623 men. As of Dec. 31, 1940 there were 758 Cubs and 1779 Scouts.

Mr. Kenneth L. Fox, the President of the North Shore Area Council, has this to say, "In these days when Scouting should play an extremely important part in every community it is indeed gratifying that the North Shore Area Council has made such tremendous progress. From statistics and reports available it is readily seen that the North Shore Area Council is one of the foremost Councils of the country. Not satisfied with this, however, the Executive Board and complete personnel are determined that Scouting shall grow in quality and quantity through out all of our 26 towns."

Mr. Kenneth L. Fox, the Commissioner of the North Shore Area Council had this to say, "There are 730 boys who became 12 years of age in 1941 in our Council. There were 680 new Scouts, all of which means that 91.3% of boys available for Scouting were recruited. There are 2190 boys in the Council, ages 12, 13, 14. With a membership of 1802 Scouts it will be seen that 82.3% of the available boys are regular active Scouts. The National Council, B.S.A. through many national surveys, have determined that 3 boys out of 4 desire to become Scouts. Thus it will be seen how thoroughly our Council covers the field in Scout Membership."

1941 Wage Earnings Not Available for Income Tax Returns

Local Social Security Board officials today announced that wage records for the calendar year of 1941 would not be available to individuals wishing this information for current income tax reporting purposes.

Albert S. Lewis, Manager of the Waukegan Board office explained that all records of wage earners, maintained for old-age and survivors insurance purposes, are on file in the Wage Records office of the Board in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Lewis said that employers report wages paid to covered workers to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the month following each calendar quarter. These reports are forwarded at a later date to the Baltimore office where the amounts paid to workers are credited to their individual social security accounts. This means, said Mr. Lewis, that there is a "lag period" between the time the wages are paid and the employers' reports eventually reach the Board.

To obtain a statement of the amounts of wages that have been credited to an individual's social security account up to July 1, 1941, a worker may make application by letter, giving his name, address, birth date, and account number, to the Social Security Board. Mr. Lewis added that all Board offices have supplies of a post-card form which may be filled out by the worker and mailed to the Board for wage record information. The Board can furnish wage information to covered workers as of July 1, 1941, at the present time, but will not be able to furnish wage information for the last half of 1941 until approximately July 1, 1942.

Dr. Alfred N. Murray To Address The Sunday Eve Club

Next Sunday evening at the North Shore Evening Club the address will be given by Dr. Alfred N. Murray who last year appeared twice on the season's program, once on Hawaii and once on Switzerland and Italy with moving pictures... among the best ever shown to North Shore Sunday Evening Club Audiences.

Dr. Murray's subject next Sunday is "Florida and the Deep South," illustrated with moving colored pictures. The pictures will include the world famous gardens of Bellingrath at Mobile, the stately Cyprus Gardens at Charleston, the Ravine Gardens of Pultoka, the Middleton Gardens at Charleston.

Under the heading of "Old World Memories" will be shown the Sword Gates, the old slave mart, the oldest home in America, at St. Augustine, etc.

CALENDAR At Field Museum

- Monday, February 2. 2:00 p. m. - Guide-lecture tour, "Designs in Wood" (Tree growths that result in beautiful patterns). Miss Marie B. Pabst.
Tuesday, February 3. 2:00 p. m. - Guide-lecture tour, a general tour of anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits. Miss Elizabeth Hambleton.
Wednesday, February 4. 2:00 p. m. - Guide-lecture tour, "People of the South Seas and East

U.S.O. Club Calendar

Friday, January 30 7:30-11:00—"Gambic Ship," sponsored by the "Pirates" from George Williams College. A make-believe Monte Carlo with imitation money furnished... followed by dancing.

Saturday, Jan. 31 8:00 p.m.—Party games; dancing.

Sunday, Feb. 1 "Soldiers and Sailors Day" 3:30 p.m.—Musical program, featuring Roy Glohm, lyric tenor and 1938 winner of Tribune Award, and "The McAllister Sisters."

4:30 p.m.—Sunday afternoon Tea. Hostesses: Misses Thoretta and Grace Gregori.

6:00 p.m.—Vesper services. Special music.

7:30 p.m.—Free movies.

8:00 p.m.—"The Collegiate Winner" presented by Lake Forest College. Marvin Hummer, the "Dead End Kid", as well as Phil Erickson, John Russel and Professor R. C. Tholinsen.

Monday, Feb. 2 8:00 p.m.—Dance class—Miss Lucy Smith. Soldier Volunteer Orchestra. Musical instruments furnished. Soldiers' Glee Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 8:00 p.m.—THE HIT PROGRAM of the week. "Stage Door," one of the outstanding productions of the year. Given at the U.S.O. Club, tickets unnecessary.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 U. S. O. Dance Night 8:00-9:30 p.m.—Square dances 9:30-0:30—Ballroom dancing.

Thursday, Feb. 5 8:00 p.m.—Victory Book Night. Program sponsored by the North Shore Writers' group. Featuring Ozark Colored Pictures and Mountain Humor by "Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm." Also concert pianist.

Friday, Feb. 6 8:00 p.m.—Party, entertainment and dance. Featuring Miss Betty Farmer, also Kenilworth G. S. O.

Saturday, Feb. 7 8:00 p.m.—Games, dancing. Homemade popcorn balls. Featuring Miss Nancy Santi and Louise Marchi.

Sunday, Jan. 25, Mrs. George Allen Mason, Mrs. Thomas Creigh and Mrs. Wm. Barker were hostesses at afternoon tea at the U.S.O. club.

Wednesday evening, January 21, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Velde, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Schumacher were hosts and hostesses at the USO club for the evening dance.

Thursday evening, January 22, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowes were hosts and hostesses at the USO club for the evening dance.

Wage Reports, Payments, Due State Jan. 31

Saturday, January 31, is the deadline for Illinois employers to send in their Unemployment Compensation contributions and reports for the fourth quarter of 1941, State Director of Labor Francis B. Murphy announced today.

Murphy urged all employers who come under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act to meet the deadline, reminding them that the Act specifies an interest charge of 1 per cent a month on past-due contributions. If the wage report itemizing individual workers' earnings for October, November and December, 1941, is not sent in before January 31, the employer will be assessed a monthly penalty of 2 per cent of the quarterly contributions, Director Murphy explained.

Payment by the end of the month enables an employer subject to both Federal and State Unemployment Compensation laws to get 90 per cent credit on the Federal unemployment tax. This full credit is allowed only when all of an employer's State contributions for the year, plus any interest or penalties incurred, are paid in full.

An employer is currently liable under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act if he had 6 or more employees during 20 weeks of 1940 or during 20 weeks of 1941, Murphy said. Contribution payments amount to 2.7% of wages subject to the Unemployment Compensation Act. Wages subject to the Act are wages up to the first \$3,000 paid one individual by one employer for employment during one calendar year.

Contribution payments, contribution reports and wage reports should be sent to the Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation, 222 North Bank Drive, Chicago. Checks by money orders, payable to the Director of Labor, will meet the deadline if the covering postmark shows a date not later than January 31, 1942.

Indies." Miss Elizabeth Hambleton.

Thursday, February 5. 2:00 p. m. - Guide-lecture tour, a general tour of anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits. Miss Elizabeth Best.

Friday, February 6. 2:00 p. m. - Guide-lecture tour, "Food Plants Native to America." Mrs. Leota G. Thomas.

Sunday, February 8. 2:00 p. m. - Layman lecture conducted by Paul G. Dallwig, "Digging Up the Cave Man's Past" (Advance reservations must be made for Sunday tour).



Hating Hate:

The President of the United States has announced a completed objective. It is: The United Nations. Twenty-six nations have united to win a war and to keep the peace that follows war. What the nations refused to learn from concentration camps and torture chambers of one continent, they have learned on the bitter battlefields of all.

Dictators fight for power; diplomats for prestige; and militarists for victory. But the Common People always fight for peace. Not an armistice between nations, but peace of soul between men.

That is why the present struggle is a total world war, because the dictators' New Order is a campaign against world conscience. The panzer attacks to break a military line are less important than the propaganda efforts to tear the fabric of law and order. The Common People today are fighting for their stake in law and order.

Men from all over the world are fighting side by side for their countries. Because they want to live in dignity side by side for their God. And when final victory comes, it will be the job of the diplomats not only to bring peace to nations—but peace to men.

For the Common People of the world are awake. Their enemy is out in the open. It is not a man. It is a creed. They know there is nothing to hate—but HATE!

Innocent Bystander:

Judge Joseph Guthrie, of Kansas City, tells the one about the show that came to town and was pretty bad. The audience almost to a man groaned and grumbled most of the evening.

Except that is, one spectator, who just kept staring at the stage. His neighbor who kept growling, "This is awful," finally turned to him and said: "You haven't had anything to say—what do you think about it?" "I am here on a free seat," was the dry reply, "but if this thing gets any worse—I am going to buy a ticket and raise hell."

Old razor blades are being collected to supply steel for tanks. Don't forget. No blade is too dull to cut Hitler's throat.

Jessie Royce Landis, star of "Papa Is All," the Theatre Guild comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, had to spend a great deal of

time around Lancaster learning dialect, customs, etc. She passes along this legend, typical of the people there. To appreciate it even more, she says the Dutch rarely keep money in banks. They usually hide it around the house or in the barn.

Anyway, this concerns an elderly pair who arrived at a real estate office before April 1—"Settlement Day" for the Dutch. They were buying a farm, the price of which was \$17,000.

Papa brought forth a huge stocking packed with folding money and patiently counted it. "It only comes to \$14,000, Mama," he said unhappily. "What happened?"

"I guess," Mama said blandly, "we must have brought the wrong stocking."

How courteous is the Japanese! He always says, "Excuse me, please."

He climbs into his neighbor's garden And smiles and says, "I beg your pardon."

He bows and grins a friendly grin, And calls his hungry family in; He grins and bows a friendly bow: "So sorry, this MY garden now." Ogden Nash, March, 1938.

All the Axis citizens are Aryans now. Hitler issued an order admitting the Italians and the Japs to membership. A British soldier in Libya, a dress designer in private life, was a little confused by all this. The other day his sergeant sent him on patrol duty.

"The captain," he instructed, "wants you to catch him an Aryan prisoner."

"Veriwell," said the private. "Bleached, olive or snuff-colored?"

While negotiations were going on between Japan and the U. S.—during the Kurosu-action—Kurosu presented this plan: Why could not the two nations peacefully divide the Pacific?

Secretary Hull smiled agreeably. Encouraged, the Japanese continued. "Which part would you want—the north or south?"

Mr. Hull is supposed to have replied: "As long as we are dividing the Pacific, we'll take the top; and you take the bottom."

Over at the new Club 181, they were talking about the magazine writer who disappeared for weeks. "Wonder where he is," somebody said.

"Oh, he's very busy," explained a Winchell fan, "blowing up a rumor and two untruths—into a full-length article for his mag."

The harsh reviews on "Johnny on a Spot" revealed there were two MacArthur's under bombardment—the General and Helen Hayes' Charles, the author.