

H. P. High School To Get T. B. Tests The Twenty-Seventh

At the last regular meeting of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association, held in the office of the Association, 4 S. Genesee st., Waukegan, the following members were present: Dr. E. H. Smith, president, Libertyville; Mrs. Gerard Fosland, Winthrop Harbor; Harry A. Hall, Waukegan; Dr. Charles K. Petter, Waukegan; and Carl Nielsen, Lake Villa.

Included in the regular business of the meeting was a report covering the work of the Association from January 1st to April 1st, 1942, given by Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary and nurse of the Association.

The expense of the surveys is furnished by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association through the funds from the sale of Christmas Seals. X-rays were offered, without charge by the Association to the 142 positive reactors of this year and 57 positive reactors in the surveys of previous years.

Twelve schools are scheduled for surveys during April and May. All have had educational programs and the faculties are busy preparing the parents' consent cards for the students. These cards are sent into the homes of the parents by the faculty previous to the date of testing, and must be signed by the parents before the student may receive the test.

Miss White reports that she has shown pictures and given talks to 26 PTA's and other clubs, faculties and school assemblies since the first of the year. Approximately, 3,900 persons have witnessed these pictures. This service is given, without charge, to any organization upon request.

Highland Park High School will receive the test sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Assn., April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marquette of Highland Park have been making an extended stay at The Desert Inn in Palm Springs, enjoying the colorful events of the 8th annual Desert Circus and April's Spring Victory Festival.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employment opportunities in the position of Attendant, for filling the positions of hospital attendant, \$1,080 a year, and Mess Attendant, \$1,080 a year, in the U. S. Marine Hospital, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, Chicago, Illinois. These positions are open to both men and women.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday, and must not have passed their 50th birthday on date of filing application. However, the maximum age limit will be waived for persons who furnish proof of honorable discharge from the armed forces.

Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois; or Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office in which notice regarding this position is posted.

Applications must be filed with the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois, and will be received until the needs of the service have been met.

Rotary Club Makes Gift To Community Center

The latest gift of the Rotary club to the Community Center, a portable electric sander and two wood clamps, will be much used and appreciated.

When the Center opened several years ago, the Rotary club of Highland Park paid for equipping the Craft shop. Since then, they have been maintaining the shop by yearly contributions of money and additional equipment.

During the past year the Craft shop was used 402 times, with a total attendance of 2,786.

Groups that use the shop are airplane clubs, arts and crafts clubs, craft guild, summer hobby clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts, and other similar groups.

The World's Finest Prehistoric Tobacco Pipe



—Photo Rhodenbaugh.

By COL. FAIN W. KING, Research Director Archaeology of Kentucky

The finest known work of the Mound Builder is a smooth, red granite pipe in the King Collection, Wickliffe, Kentucky, at the Ancient Buried City. This human male figure, more than fourteen inches high and ten inches across, was taken from a mound containing many rare and unusual pieces such as royal maces, copper ornaments, beads and rock crystal ceremonial objects.

The workmanship of the pipe indicates mastery, ability and knowledge of working stone. The portrayal of a cape across the back with copper spear points attached is an original idea in dress. The depicted strands of copper beads about the neck indicates a love of ornaments

and the two monkey-like faces used as clasps at each side of the throat shows a knowledge of these animals. Countless man hours were required to hand polish this very hard granite, or perhaps a more accurate statement, woman hours, as it is believed the women did most of this type of work. Taken as a whole this aboriginal work of art indicates a strong Central American influence.

The tying of the hair at the back of the head reminds one of the famed mother-in-law's knot. The tamoshanter hat at its rakish angle displays a vain or to-be-in-style attitude rather than an utilitarian article.

Many large museums throughout the United States have endeavored to secure this famous piece of fabulous figures. This prehistoric tobacco pipe, without an equal, and more than four hundred thousand other artifacts are a part of the collection

at the King Mounds, a permanent institution of archaeology for people to see and study the story of the first people that lived in the Mississippi Valley.

For almost ten years, with the help of my wife, Mrs. Blanche Busey King, an ethnologist, and a trained crew of archaeologists, anthropologists, working with orange wood sticks and camel hair brushes, have been excavating spoonfuls of dirt, uncovering the social, religious and romantic story of the Mound Builder of the forty mounds located at Wickliffe, Kentucky, on a high, natural fortified bluff at the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Tombs, temples, house sites and the people who at one time controlled the flour-spar industry, religion and commerce of the whole district are gradually being revealed by skilled workers and trained hands for education and posterity.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Willson

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 377 Woodland Road for Mrs. Lizzie M. Willson, 80, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Smith of the same address, Saturday after an extended illness. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery. She was the widow of the late Howard M. Willson. Besides Mrs. Smith she leaves two sons, Robert and Harry.

Philathea Class Will Meet Tuesday Night

The Philathea class of the Bethany church will meet in Dobs Memorial room at the church Tuesday, April 21 at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. P. Willison, Mrs. Grant Benson, Mrs. T. H. Decker and Mrs. Otto Knack.

USO-Salvation Army

Friday, April 17th— Feature Movies, 8 p. m. Coffee club 10 p. m.
 Saturday, April 18th— Informal games and prizes, 8 p. m. Coffee club 10 p. m.
 Sunday, April 19th— Open House all day. Vespers 6:30 p. m. Coffee club 10 p. m. Special music. Major and Mrs. Wm. Trevithick of Wichita, Kansas were present and took part in the Vespers last Sunday evening.
 Monday, April 20th— Norma Gordon and Frances Cophorn, Community singers, 8 p. m. Coffee club 10 p. m.
 Tuesday, April 21st— Mr. Arthur Fuller of Waukegan will show Lircolnia pictures at 8 p. m. The Deerfield American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Wm. Tannerman sponsoring, will serve refreshments.
 Wednesday, April 22nd— Mr. Clarence Coleman, Jr., of Glencoe, will be in charge of the Camera club from 7:30 p. m. Miss Katherine Kenry of Highwood and a Musical Ensemble will present a program at 8 p. m. The group will serve refreshments.
 Thursday, April 23rd— Mr. Lester Mathewson of Waukegan will conduct a class in Jewelry and Metal Crafts from 8 p. m. The Art class will be under the supervision of Miss Marie Becker of the Chicago Art Institute from 7:30 p. m. Coffee club 10 p. m.

R. S. Johnson Get Athletic Kemper Award

Although only two indoor track meets were held this year, the 1942 Kemper thin clads coached by Col. Johnston and Capt. Skelton turned out 15 "K" letterman.

R. S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, 245 Lakewood place, received a letter award for his fine work in producing a championship team.

The name of David James Pasquesi, 30, son of Mr. Angelo Pasquesi, 681 Deerfield Ave., Highland Park, was added last week to the large roster of men who have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and who are now under-going recruit training here at Great Lakes.



"Conserve to preserve Democracy"

WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what caused the spots and stains—if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by eliminating experimentation with various solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS. Also remind your husband to allot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.



1. Instruction sheets. Practically every electric appliance is accompanied by an instruction sheet or tag, printed by the manufacturer. Don't throw it away—read it carefully. Suggestion: attach a small bulletin board to your kitchen wall, and pin up all instruction sheets on it.



2. Cleaning. Electric motors wear better if they are kept clean. Wipe dust and grit off the exposed parts of your appliance motors with a soft, dry cloth.



3. Keeping dry. Never allow irons, toasters, space heaters, waffle irons, or other appliances with heating elements to get wet. They may be damaged by water. Clean with dry cloth.



4. Lubrication. Electric motors should be lubricated every six months. Use six drops of light oil in each oil hole (less for small appliance motors). If motor has grease cups, use light grease, or vaseline thinned with light oil.

5 ways to make your electric appliances last longer



Now that all of us are trying to get the most out of the things we own, it is wise to remember that the electric aids in our homes were built to last. If we don't mistreat them, if we give them a reasonable amount of care, they will respond by continuing to perform their time-saving tasks through the uncertain period ahead.

Here are five simple ways to make electric appliances last longer. Tear this out of your paper—let the whole family study it—save it for reference. Faithfully carry out these five suggestions in your home, and be confident that you are adding months and years to the lives of your electric servants.



5. Never put off a repair! If you think an appliance may need adjustment or repair, call a service man at once. A skillful twist of his wrench may prevent a costly overhauling later.

FREE—For many more valuable tips, write or inquire at your Public Service Store for the booklet, "How to Get the Most from Your Electric Service". No obligation.

