

What's Doing In Deerfield

Mr. and Mrs. John Huhn, 1111 Deerfield Road, Deerfield are spending a two week vacation at Pearson, Wis.

Nicholas McKellar, Fargo, N. D. who has been visiting the Burr H. Kress family, Hazel avenue, left last Thursday for St. Thomas, Canada, where he will visit before returning to his Fargo home.

Mrs. G. A. Willen entertained her bridge club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday. The club will meet with Mrs. William Meyer next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Allen and children, Chestnut street, spent Saturday in Elgin with friends.

Dorothy Jean Anderson was elected president of the Presbyterian Tuxis society at an election held recently. Other officers elected were vice president, Dorothy Hoffmann; secretary, William Edwards; treasurer, Mary Adele Clark; and social chairman, Betty Belle Russell.

Thomas Adams, president of the Deerfield-Northbrook Rotary club, attended the Rotary International convention held in Toronto, Canada last week.

Red Cross Drive Set For March

The month of March, 1943, has been officially designated—with the approval of President Roosevelt—as the period for the next membership and fund raising appeal of the American Red Cross, it has been announced by James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago Red Cross Chapter.

The combined appeal will be conducted independently of other fund-raising campaigns throughout the country and the Red Cross will not participate in any joint financial campaigns, according to a ruling of the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross, of which Mr. Forgan is a member.

"In accordance with the ruling of the Central Committee," Mr. Forgan said, "the executive committee of the Chicago Chapter has voted unanimously to withdraw from the Community Fund of Chicago and all suburban community chests in which it has participated in the past. Further, no Roll Call membership campaign will be conducted next fall. With the Red Cross campaign scheduled for next March, it will not conflict with other campaigns locally."

Copies of correspondence between Roosevelt and Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman, in which the basis of the decision to conduct a separate fund-raising appeal is outlined, have been received by Mr. Forgan. The President wrote:

"I fully agree that the Red Cross should make its war fund and membership appeals directly and separately to the people and should not participate in any joint fund-raising efforts. With the pressure of wartime work, I feel the Red Cross has made a wise decision to combine the Roll Call with its next War Fund appeal. This will not only be a distinct saving in effort and manpower but will make possible a proper spacing of the other major appeals."

"The nation can look forward to the month of March, 1943, as Red Cross month. This character of the Red Cross and its responsibilities under international treaty, and its congressional charter, are such that the national interests will best be served if the Red Cross maintains direct contact with the people for membership and support necessary for its work at home and abroad."

This pronouncement from President Roosevelt was in response to a letter from Mr. Davis in which it was pointed out that the Red Cross is now being asked to reconsider the matter of participation in combined campaigns.

President Roosevelt expressed himself as concurring in the stand of the Red Cross as presented to him by Mr. Davis in which the national chairman said:

"We are convinced that the Red Cross cannot be considered as a local agency in view of the national and international scope of its work. Neither can it be regarded as a wartime agency alone, as it will continue to serve long after the war. Certainly it should not become merged in special fund raising plans which are created only for the war period, and which will include, as to numbers, only a small proportion of the communities in which there are Red Cross Chapter and Branches. The Red Cross cannot conduct several different types of campaigns at various times and then have an effective national effort for the rest of the country. In the light of all our experience, and particularly our experience in the War Fund appeal just concluded, the Red Cross is convinced that it would be unwise to merge its membership and war fund-raising appeals with those of any other organizations."

The following children appeared on a recital program given Monday evening at the Bethlehem Evangelical church: Gregory and Geoffrey Armstrong, Rex and Maurita Morgan, Charles Palmer, Joyce Grandquist, Dianne Thalia, Charles Stathas, Robert Stoddart, Gloria Hammer, Janet Antes, Cecil Boyle, Grace Herman and Betty Meyer. They are pupils of Miss Frances Biederstadt.

Binoculars Badly Needed By The Navy

The Navy's need for binoculars is growing more acute. Week by week the demand for high-powered field glasses grows, as America's fighting fleets expand and as more and more armed guard merchantmen, filled with the vital tools of war, turn their prow into the submarine-infested waters of the world.

Despite an excellent public response to the Navy's appeals for binoculars, the present supply is far below Naval needs.

Since February 10 when the Navy first asked citizens to give their binoculars, 6,000 persons have responded, and 1,654 binoculars have been furnished.

During the last World War patriotic Americans furnished the Navy with more than 50,000 pairs of binoculars. A partial reason why more binoculars were furnished then is the Navy accepted more types than it can now. When attack comes at over 300 miles per hour, only the best and most powerful binoculars can be of any help.

Only two types of binoculars can be accepted by the Navy. Bausch & Lomb or Carl Zeiss instruments size 6x30 or 7x50 meet Navy requirements. Toys, lozettes, opera glasses, and small prismatic types are useless for Naval purposes.

To send them to the Navy, owners should attach a tag bearing their name and address to the instruments, pack them carefully with the case, if one is available, and mail to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Because the Navy cannot accept gifts or free loans, all instruments are purchased for \$1. If they are still in use after the war, they will be returned to their owners.

All binoculars received are engraved with the donor's name and a special serial number to identify them. They are issued immediately to Naval vessels, and the commanding officers are requested to inform the donors of the names of the shops to which the instruments have been assigned.

CUSTODIAL OFFICERS AND MORE NURSES WANTED

The United States Civil Service Commission today issued a new announcement for Custodial Officers, junior grade, and modified its requirements for Junior Public Health Nurse. It also extended until further notice the acceptance of applications for Radio Monitoring Officer, \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year, and for Bindery Operative for the Government Printing Office, 66 cents an hour.

Custodial officers will be appointed to the Department of Justice's Federal Prison Service, the entire personnel of which is under civil service. The salary for the junior grade is \$1,860 a year. Promotions are made on merit and demonstrated ability. The work of appointees may include receiving inmates and instructing them in prison rules; laying out work assignments and supervising groups of inmates employed upon construction work, labor details, laundry and other maintenance shops, and farm work; acting as referee and directing recreational activities; and assisting in rehabilitative work.

Applicants for custodial officer positions must be men between 25 and 58 years of age, in good physical condition, and of fearless and strong character. A written general test will be given to measure aptitude for adjusting to the duties. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than August 11, 1942.

For Junior Public Health Nurse positions, \$1,800 a year, there are now no age limits. Registered nurses who have graduated subsequent to January 1, 1920, from an accredited school of nursing having a daily average of 100 or more patients, and have completed or are enrolled in an approved course covering 1 academic year in Public Health Nursing, may apply. One year of supervised experience in general public health nursing may be substituted for one half of the year's study in public health nursing. The physical requirements have been greatly modified. No written test is required. Position will be filled in the Public Health Service and the Indian Service. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Carlson, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

JULIUS DEL BENE
The Glencoe Theatre and the Highland Park Press invites you to be their guest at the Glencoe Theatre. If you will call at the office of the Press, 516 Laurel Avenue, you will be given a pair of passes, which may be used any time this week.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Course Made Harder

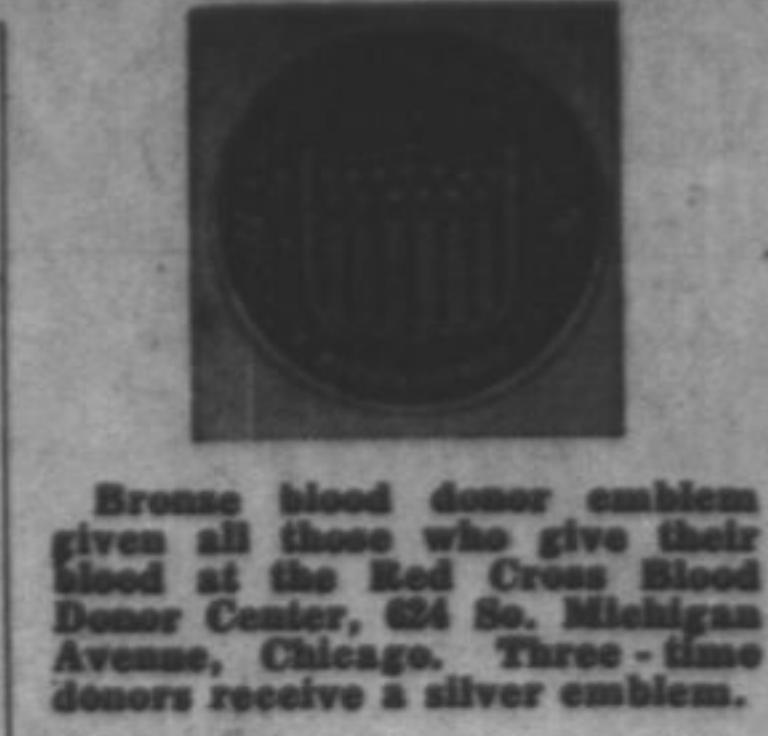
Bigtime golfers who had their first experience with Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club course when they played the Tam O'Shanter Open last September will find a different and more difficult course waiting for them when they come back in July for a crack at the \$15,000 that has been posted for this year's event, according to Tam O'Shanter's pro, Bill Gordon.

This year's \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter National Open is being played simultaneously with the All-American Amateur tournament over Tam O'Shanter's eighteen hole course from July 20 to 26 inclusive.

The course, which measured 6706 yards last year, and was far from a set-up then, has since been stretched to 6763 yards and playing conditions have been considerably stiffened. The 10th, 12th, 13th, and 14th holes, all formerly straight-away, have each been rebuilt on a dog leg pattern requiring carefully placed tee shots. New traps have been placed at strategic points on several of these holes and old ones have been lengthened and deepened. There are noticeable changes, also, on Tam O'Shanter's 17th and 18th holes where fairways have been bent to call for a well placed tee shot if the rough is to be avoided.

The rough, according to Pro Gordon, will be tough but not unfair. Pins will be fairly placed on the greens and the whole course is designed so that a player who has control of his ball and is entitled to a par will get it—but he will have to hit the fairways and greens to do it.

All in all, Gordon says, Tam O'Shanter is at least two strokes tougher than it was a year ago although it still rates as an official par 72. Byron Nelson won last year's tournament with a 278 and only nine players out of the all-star cast that competed were



Bronze blood donor emblem given all those who give their blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 624 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Three-time donors receive a silver emblem.

Gilbert Theban
1330 Marion Ave.

Bertha eLewenthal
630 Waverly Rd.

Calendar

Thursday, July 2
12:15 p. m. Highland Park Lions meet in Open House tearoom.
2:00 p. m. First Aid class in Community center; second lesson.
8:00 p. m. Carnival sponsored by Highland Park unit of American Legion in Sunset Park will open for three days run.
Friday, July 3
2:00 p. m. Zion Lutheran's Ladies aid will meet in home of Mrs. T. Albert Larsen, 880 S. Green Bay rd., H. P.
Sunday, July 5
9:14 a. m. Highland Park Hiking club meets at Northwestern station, Highland Park.
Monday, July 6
12:15 p. m. Rotary club meets in Hotel Morriston on the Lake.
2:00 p. m. First Aid class will meet in Community center.
8:30 p. m. Highland Park Kiwanis meet.
7:00 p. m. Table Tennis club meets in Community Center.
8:00 p. m. American Red Cross First Aid class at YWCA.
Highwood Red Cross unit will have meeting in Oak Terrace school.

Highland Park USO Club News

Thursday, July 2
Open house for wives of men in service. "Design for Symphony" by Ethel Marley Davis—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Bingo & pizzas under auspices of Northfield Fire Dept., Geo. Mau, Ch. —8 p. m.
Dance 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. Hostess groups 1 & 7—L. Kolback & N. Santi, Ch.
Photo instruction by Lionel Kelt.
Craft Shop instruction in plastics by Wm. DeHerder.
Friday, July 3
Magician—Howard Dodge 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.
Dance—Andy Jacobs orchestra 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Kenilworth GSO.
Craft Shop instruction in wood work by Art Olson.
Saturday, July 4
Variety show under auspices of Mrs. Brown—8:30 p. m.
Coffee served in lounge 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday Night Hop.
Craft Shop instruction in leather by R. Massman. Overnight sleeping, including Pancake breakfast, 35c per.
Sunday, July 5
Pancake breakfast served by Dora Lee Sullivan.
Sing Song—Eats.
Dance—Bruce Wishard's orchestra. Group No. 1, Lois Kolback, chairman.
Craft Shop instruction by Lester Ball.
Monday, July 6
Dance instruction by Mrs. Lucy Smith 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Photo instruction by Lionel Kelt—8 p. m.
Craft Shop instruction in woodwork by Lloyd Tupper.
Hostess group No. 2—Ethel Swanson, chairman.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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Armies must be fed well!

GAS Cooking has pitched in "for the duration!"

All over the country people are talking about the tremendous cooking job which Gas has undertaken in feeding our armed forces in training stations and cantonments. Tremendous amounts of Gas are being used by the cooks and bakers of our army, navy and other services. Gas has enlisted for Victory. Its steady flame stands behind the good, wholesome food that is being served to our armed forces.

At the same time, Gas is cooking the food in thousands of hotels, restaurants, and cafeterias. Its speed, cleanliness, flexibility and economy—which led to its selection by the military—are equally important to you.

The Friendly People
North Shore Gas Company
Local Manager
T. P. CLARK

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS