



Uncle Sam Calls Office Volunteers For Washington Service

Wanted—Stenographers. The government's defense program has developed into an all-out war program. Thousands of stenographers have answered the call for civilian war workers. Thousands more are needed in the War Department, in the Navy department, and in many other agencies in our Nation's Capital.

Young women who will be eighteen years old by October 1 have a wonderful opportunity to secure remunerative positions. Never before have young people been able to secure employment in responsible positions with little or no experience. Not only young women are needed, but also those of mature years. Women whose husbands—perhaps those whose sons are at the front may find in this field their opportunity for patriotic service.

One is prone to think of our war effort in terms of soldiers, sailors and marines, but there are also many types of war work behind the lines. Some of the dictation which stenographers will set into motion government events of historical consequence.

Stenographers and typists begin at \$1,440 a year. Qualified stenographers may be advanced to secretarial positions at \$1,620 or higher. There is a good chance for advancement in the case of those who have ability.

Special stenographer and typist examinations are being held frequently. Applicants who fail the first time may try again. Papers will be rated immediately and eligibles notified to have their physical examinations and be prepared to leave for Washington as soon as possible. If you are a qualified stenographer or typist, available for war work within a few days, call at any First- or Second-Class Post Office where complete information will be given you regarding living conditions and prompt arrangements made for your examination.

Playground Notes

"Mouse" Richardson has now proven his ability to throw a ball 200 yards. Tom Clark is learning how to pitch a curve ball and is using it in the games. Seen—David Dean and Dan Murphy learning how to pitch horseshoes. Jack Stroud, Miles Zimmerman, Mickey Gutman and Bobby Plummer enjoy playing fence-ball every day. Al Aregger is the new Captain for the Ravinia baseball team. The girls' team beat the boys in the scavenger hunt on Tuesday afternoon. The winning team was composed of Delia Cabonargi, Barbara Perry, Marie Ann Frech, Eleanor Johnson, and Jacqueline Howley. The team placing second scavenged with Teddy Ebert, Buzzy Ebert and Billy Dixon. Present croquet champs are: doubles—Angelo Passuello and Dick Peterson; singles—Dorothy Berube. They will be champs until someone else challenges and beats them. The Cubs are still winning games. In the Cubs-Sox game on Tuesday, Angelo Passuello made a hit that was almost a home-run. He was tagged out at home by Dorge Kely. Miles Zimmerman has made some beautiful hits lately. Imagine Johnny Franzese's surprise when his tooth fell out.

It took Bobby Plummer a while to get accustomed to the distance between the horseshoe stakes—but soon he was making some beautiful ringers. Dick Mortimer also. Tommie Gutman likes to pitch horseshoes on the opposite team from his brother Mickey. Bert Schiller's attention is divided while playing baseball. Discovered facts: Jake Sherwin likes baseball; Dick Flynn is Lincoln's best fielder; Tom Clark is full of the devil; Larry Dean wants to be a professional baseball player; Fred Schweiger was ten last Monday and was afraid every one would find out. The Sunset Cubs are in first place in the interplayground baseball.

Mrs. Demont J. Waite and son are visiting their former home at 1638 Judson avenue for a month. Major Waite, who is stationed at Washington, will join his wife and son August 20 for a 2 weeks stay. The Waite family will then return to Washington.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. Who was the first manufacturer in Illinois?
A. John Kinie, who hammered silver jewelry in his cabin near the mouth of the Chicago River as early as 1804.

Q. Who opened the first meat packing house in Chicago?
A. Jonas Clyborn and his son Archibald arrived in Chicago in 1824 and opened the first meat packing plant. At the time it was known as a "slaughter house."

Q. What aid was granted in 1827 by Congress for the Illinois and Michigan Canal?
A. Each alternate section of land for five miles on each side of the canal. 325,000 acres in total.

Q. When was the Illinois and Michigan Canal authorized?
A. In 1829 by the Illinois General Assembly.

Q. What was the total cost of construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal?
A. \$6,577,681.50.

Q. Were duels fought in the early days in Illinois?
A. Yes. The first meeting of which there is historic comment occurred in 1809 between Ric Jones, a young lawyer, and Shadrach Bond, first governor of the State. Jones' pistol was discharged accidentally and Bond refused to fire whereupon the two men became reconciled.

Q. What was the result of the Jones-Bond duel?
A. A quarrel arose between the seconds of the two men and Bond's second later shot Jones' second in the back, killing him.

Q. When was dueling outlawed in Illinois?
A. In 1810. A law was adopted making the fatal result of a duel murder and all taking part in it principals to the crime. Subsequent state laws were enacted in 1819 and 1827.

Final Playday Set for Aug. 20 at Sunset Park

Thursday, August 20, has been the date set for the all-day playday at Sunset Park. The instructors at Ravinia and Lincoln will take their groups down to Sunset Park at 9:30 a.m. On this day the children bring their lunches and come prepared to take in the final tournaments and games of the year. This has been a custom during the past several years for the children to gather on one of the playgrounds near the close of the season and spend the day.

Featured in the morning is the All-Star baseball game. The winner of the intra-playground baseball league will play a group of selected players from the other playgrounds. (These players will be announced later.) There will also be games on the other diamonds for those who wish to play. For the younger children there will be wading in the pool and a bean-bag game tournament.

At 12 noon there will be the picnic lunch. If the children wish they may bring wiggins as the picnic will be held around the camp fire circle. The Park Board of Highland Park will furnish marshmallows for the children to roast while they are all singing songs around the fire.

The afternoon hours will be spent in running tournaments, group games and novelty races. The tournaments will be in croquet, horseshoes and carrom. In case of rain the playday will be postponed until Friday, August 21.

SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for the final week, August 17, on the playgrounds.

Monday morning, August 17
Sunset—stories and handicraft games
Lincoln—story hour, handicraft
Ravinia—croquet tournament

Monday afternoon, August 17
Sunset—horseshoe tournament
Lincoln—baseball practice
Ravinia—baseball practice, carrom tournament

Tuesday morning, August 18
Sunset-Ravinia vs Sunset Cubs at Sunset
Lincoln—Lincoln vs Sunset Sox at Lincoln
Ravinia—Ravinia vs Sunset Sox at Ravinia

Wednesday afternoon, August 19
Sunset—Practice for races
Lincoln—croquet tournament
Ravinia—races and relays

Thursday, August 20
ALL DAY PLAYDAY AT SUNSET PARK

Friday morning, August 21
Sunset—group to Central Beach—swimming lessons
Lincoln—group to Central Beach—swimming lessons
Ravinia—group to Roger Williams Beach—swimming lessons

Friday afternoon, August 21
Sunset—games
Lincoln—games
Ravinia—games

Enginemen (Steam-Electric) Needed in Federal Buildings

Enginemen (steam-electric) are needed immediately to be in charge of power plants and auxiliaries in Federal buildings, it was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Positions pay from \$1,680 to \$2,040 a year.

Applicants for all grades must show experience with electrical machinery. For the \$1,680 positions, applicants must show 1 year of appropriate experience either (a) as engineman, assistant engineman, or fireman in a steam-electric power plant or in the operation or installation of air-conditioning equipment; or (b) in charge of the mechanical and electrical equipment, consisting of heating plant and electric wiring systems for motors and lights, of a factory or similar building or plant; or (c) any time-equivalent combination of the above. For the \$1,860 and \$2,040 positions, longer and more responsible experience is required. Reference will be given to those who have had experience in Diesel, air-conditioning, or refrigerating equipment, although this experience is not essential.

Opportunity for advancement in this work is good, depending on the abilities of the individual.

There are no age limits. Filing application is all that is needed to be considered for these positions. Qualified persons should apply at once to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information as to requirements, 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 first- and second-class post offices.

MISS JULIA MASON

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Miss Julia Frances Mason, 74, of 1251 St. Johns avenue, who died Sunday at her home. Interment was private. She was the daughter of the late Daniel Webster and Martha Gould Mason. She was a sister of Martha, Harriet and George A. Mason.

FEMININE BOWLING TEAM TO MEET DEERFIELD MEN

"Thompson's Tennis Strings," one of the country's outstanding girl bowling teams will bowl against the Deerfield boys' team Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Deerfield Bowling academy.

Playing on the Deerfield team will be W. Straub, H. Haggie, M. Fredricks, C. Schmidt and J. Picchiatti.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a lumberman named Mr. Wood,
"If we'd work just as hard as we could,
And all of us bought The Bonds that we ought—
We'd dispose of Herr Hitler for good!"

Help your country reach its War Bond quota . . . and help your country win the War. Chop 10¢ off your income and invest it in War Savings Bonds.

MRS. ALICE A. LAING

Mrs. Alice A. Laing, mother of Sutton Laing, 1305 Pleasant avenue, passed away early Monday morning at her home in Peoria. Funeral services were held in Peoria Wednesday morning. A former Lake Forest resident, Mrs. Laing was the superintendent of the Ridge Farm Preventorium for many years. Surviving are two sons, Eric of Peoria and Mr. Laing of this city.

ALBERT S. LOUER

Funeral services were held Monday morning in Chicago for Attorney Albert S. Louer, 71, of 130 Roger Williams ave., who died at his home Saturday. He leaves a son, Albert and three brothers.

Your electric cords are precious —



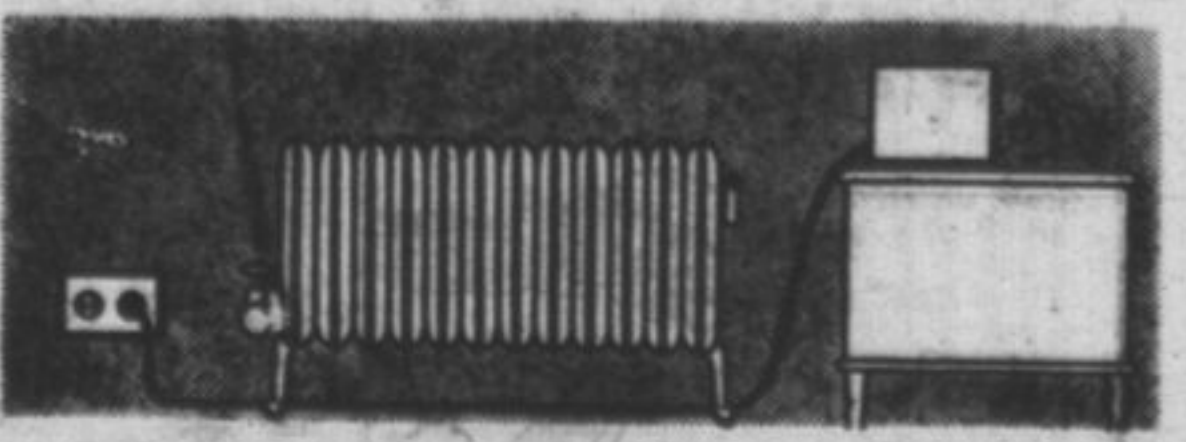
MAKE THEM LAST!

Electric cords are made mostly of rubber and copper—two materials that are much in demand these days! Check the electric cords in your home, using this guide. Make them last just as long as they were designed to last!

HOW TO MAKE CORDS LAST LONGER

There are three things that commonly cause your cords to wear out:

- 1. FRICTION.** When disconnecting, don't yank on the cord—take hold of the plug. Never let a cord become twisted or knotted: When not in use, hang it over two widely separated hooks, so there will be no sharp bend. Never run cords under carpets, or nail them to the wall or floor. Be sure they are away from moving parts of appliances.



- 2. HEAT.** Keep cords away from radiators or steam pipes: Even direct sunlight will shorten the life of the rubber in a cord.
- 3. MOISTURE.** Don't let electric cords get wet: Even rubber-covered extensions will in time absorb water.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR DAMAGED CORDS

Appliance cords wear most quickly at the points where the cord enters the appliance and the plug. Check the cords on your lamp bases, electric fans, irons and other frequently moved appliances.



WHAT TO DO ABOUT DAMAGED CORDS



Never try to push worn cords out of sight—they should be fixed immediately. Unless you are sure of your repairing skill, call an electrician. He can often re-use most of the old cord, and you know the job is done right!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

