

Vallee Appel Opens Course In Civilian Defense Sept. 18

Ten 'Golden Rules' On How to Travel

How railroad travelers can do their part on the home front to help win the war is pointed out in ten "golden rules" of wartime transportation suggested by Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

"American railroads, in addition to transporting 4,500,000 troops during the first five months of this year, are continuing to do everything in their power to see that war workers, industrialists and other business men as well as those seeking recreation reach their destinations with the greatest convenience and comfort possible without hampering the nation's war efforts," said Mr. Thomson.

He suggested ten "golden rules" of wartime transportation for rail passengers to observe. By following the suggestions, passengers will be doing much to further the continuation of railroad conveniences and comforts they now enjoy as well as assisting railroads considerably in the job of "keeping 'em rolling" for victory, Mr. Thomson said. The "golden rules" are as follows:

1. Travel lightly. Don't take any more baggage on your trip than is necessary. In this way you save a seat for some soldier or sailor and make traveling more pleasant for yourself.
2. Determine what your travel requirements are well in advance of your trip. You help the railway ticket or information clerk greatly if you have all your wants well in mind, thus saving his as well as your time.
3. Try to start on your vacation or trip in the middle of the week rather than during a week-end, when traffic may be heavier. If you can, you might arrange your vacation for other than the mid-summer months.
4. If you find reservations are not available on a streamliner or other deluxe train, make your reservations on standard trains. Often these leave about the same time as a streamliner for the same destination, and by taking such a train you help "spread the load" with little inconvenience to yourself.
5. If you've made reservations and then changed your plans, please notify the railroad immediately, otherwise you may deprive some soldier, sailor or other traveler of a place on the train.
6. Purchase your railroad and Pullman tickets well in advance of departure if at all possible. Ticket agents are always busy in those last few minutes before train time and you make it easier for them and for passengers who couldn't avoid making last minute reservations if your transaction is completed.
7. Sometimes dining car facilities are taxed. In that event you will be showing courtesy to your fellow passengers if you give up your dining car seat as soon as you have completed your meal.
8. The railroads, just as civilians, are participating in the nation's conservation program. Cooperate with the railroads in conservation of foods such as sugar and coffee.
9. If you find railroad employes very busy, their telephone lines in almost constant use, be patient. Your courtesy will be returned in kind and appreciated by the railroad employes.
10. Try to understand that the railroads, just as the war factories, are doing an important job in the war effort and that cheerful cooperation and understanding on your part will help in the number one job of winning the war.

New Plans Made For Enlistment Of Air Force Instructors

Under a new plan to enlist men with flying experience as instructors in the navy air force, all accepted fliers with 140 certified solo hours now will be assigned immediately to active duty and receive an ensign's base pay of \$150 per month, plus subsistence, board and equipment expense, while taking a required civilian Pilot training course, it has been announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Chicago.

According to Lieut. (jg) Lyman Templin, director of this program at the board, men previously accepted for this class were not paid while in training, but only received subsistence and equipment expense. The new arrangement is expected to solve the financial problems of many fliers, and induce them to assist the navy air force in its vital training program.

Qualifications, besides the 140 hours of solo, for men who want commissions in this class are: 19 to 33 years of age, high school graduate and ten years citizenship. Before receiving a commission and starting their CPT course, applicants must pass a flight check by a CPT operator and a navy physical examination that compares approximately with a C. A. A. commercial physical. Only men who are not eligible for the Navy's V-5 class, or flight training, may apply for this instructor commission.

On Friday night, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock, Vallee O. Appel, training director for Highland Park, will give the first lecture of the general course for civilian defense workers at the Elm place school auditorium. Highland Park's more than 1200 civilian defense workers are urged to attend and bring guests.

The general course is required of all members of the protective services, including the office staff, but the lectures will be of interest to all civilian defense personnel and to the general public as well. Mr. Appel has recently completed the ten-day civilian defense course given by the United States army at Purdue university. A talk by Mr. Yount of Lake Forest university, who is training director of Division 8 will also be featured on the program.

Explain Plans

Mr. Appel's first lecture will explain the local plan of civilian defense operations and its relationship to the national organization and intervening regional and state offices. The meeting is part of a definite course of training for the workers, planned with a realization that this expanding war may require an efficient citizen army to meet emergencies on the home front.

The completion of the courses required if the various branches of civilian defense is to be recognized officially by the awarding of identifying arm bands or other insignia.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Governor Dwight H. Green has sent the following bulletin to all directors of departments and chairmen of boards and commissions under his supervision:

"As you know, it is my policy to aid in every possible manner the all-out war effort.

"In line with this policy, the state will ask for no deferment from military service of any employees under my control, except in cases of extreme emergency. No request for occupational deferment should be made by any department or commission for any reason without first discussing the matter with me."

The Governor explained that deferments will be asked only for men with special technical training whose replacement would be practically impossible.

At the outbreak of the war, Governor Green instructed that leaves of absence be given state employees entering military service.

Both oil production and the drilling of new wells in the Illinois field show a decrease this season as compared to last year.

During the first eight months of the present year 702 successful wells were completed, compared to 1,802 wells in the same period of 1941, according to the State Geological Survey. The estimated total petroleum yield this year, up to the end of August, is 74,701,000 barrels. During the same eight months last year production amounted to 83,894,000 barrels, a difference of more than a million barrels a month.

Two Illinois state parks are now in military use. Five hundred men of the United States Coast Guard are being drilled at Pere Marquette park, which borders the Illinois river in Jersey county. Chain O'Lakes park, in northeastern Illinois not far from the Wisconsin border, is being used as a training ground by anti-aircraft forces from Camp Grant.

This fall finds Illinois pastures greener and in better condition than they have been for many years. Ample rains have produced a lush growth of grasses. This is now of especial benefits to farmers in localities in the southern part of the state where hay and wheat crops were damaged by wet weather earlier in the season.

Federal and state departments of agriculture estimate that about sixty-five per cent of the Illinois corn crop will be out of the way of killing frost by Sept. 20. Both corn and soy beans are a little later than usual. Killing frosts usually do not strike the corn belt until some time in October; two years ago, when the corn crop's maturity was somewhat retarded, the first killing frost did not come until November 7.

Eleven feet high, seven feet wide, weight sixteen tons, speed sixty miles an hour—these are some of the specifications of the big new Illinois state highway police tank just placed in service. It is the first of its kind ever built.

The tank has a turret which can be elevated to allow the crew to look through bullet-proof glass fifteen feet above the ground, and a radio mast which can be raised forty feet. Equipped with machine guns and tear gas projectors, the tank will be used by the highway police to prevent sabotage of war industries, bridges and lines of communication, transportation and power.

Armstrong Urges Rejected Men to Prepare for Service

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, has urged all men who have been rejected for military service to rehabilitate themselves so that they may do their part in winning the war.

"All men of military age," Colonel Armstrong said, "owe service to the nation in this crucial hour of our history. No man should shirk his duty merely because he has been temporarily rejected by the army as a result of some physical defect that can be corrected with treatment."

"Thousands of men have been classified 1-A-R (1-A Suspended) which means that they would be acceptable to the army if their defects were corrected. Yet, because no legislation exists to require them to submit to treatment, they are hiding behind their physical condition to escape service."

"No registrant," the State Director continued, "who has a defect such as hernia, tumor, nasal obstruction, or other disqualification which is found to be correctable, can plead that his financial condition will not permit treatment. In Illinois, the governor's plan makes it possible, for those unable to pay, to receive such treatment absolutely free. Anyone desiring rehabilitation under this plan may make application through his local board."

Community Center Calendar

- Friday, Sept 18—8 p.m. Sunset Terrace Ass'n.
- Saturday, Sept 19—10 a.m. Game room open.
- Sunday, Sept 20—3 p.m. Special Gifts committee, community chest.
- Tuesday, Sept. 22—8 p.m. Skokie Players.
- Wednesday, Sept. 23—9:30 a.m. Board of directors, League of Women Voters.

Club Activities At the Y. W. C. A.

The Mothers' Club started off the season Tuesday night, Sept. 8, with a dinner for the whole club. This was given by the retiring officers in honor of the new ones. Following the dinner, Mrs. Maiman, the new president, carried through the necessary business with dispatch and the rest of the evening was given to a social time for the some 45 women present.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' club will be held the second Tuesday evening of each month.

Just Us Girls, a club of young business women opened their meetings on Monday night, Sept. 14, with a desert party. They plan to meet this year on the second and fourth Monday nights.

The Friendship club will have its first meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 17, for old members and for any new young women interested in joining this year. The time for their meetings will be the first and third Thursday evenings.

The Saturday Evening club for young marrieds will resume their activities this coming Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock. The social evening for all members will include dancing and refreshments, preceded by a business meeting long enough to plan the program for the coming year. The officers in charge are: president, Jack Frech; vice president, Bell Burgess; secretary, Betty Frech, and treasurer, V. Burgess.

The regular meetings will be the first and third Saturday nights.

Special Committee Of Chest to Meet

A meeting of the special gifts committee of the Highland Park Community Chest will be held Sunday afternoon at the Community center at 3 o'clock.

Work will be started at that time by the committee in order to be finished by the time the general campaign starts in two weeks. Eugene Hotchkiss is chairman of the committee.

School Issued Enrollment Figures

The Deerfield Grammar school this week announced its enrollment figures for the fall. This represents little change from the past year. Kindergarten 20; First Grade 35; Second Grade 33; Third Grade 36; Fourth Grade 26; Fifth Grade 34; Sixth Grade 33; Seventh Grade 30; and Eighth Grade 41.

Homecoming Picnic To Be Held on Friday, September 25

The annual homecoming picnic will be held at the Green Bay road school on Friday, Sept. 25 at 5:45 p.m. There will be singing around a campfire with a movie after supper.

Everybody bring his own picnic supper. Coffee, milk, pop and ice cream will be available on the grounds.

REPUBLICANS INDEPENDENT VOTERS DISILLUSIONED DEMOCRATS

The Chicago Kelly-Nash machine bosses are hoping that you will not register and therefore not be able to vote for Senator C. WAYLAND BROOKS and his colleagues on the Republican Congressional, Legislative, State and County tickets.

It is their scheme to drive in enough machine-controlled votes in Chicago to offset what they hope will be a small Republican vote downstate due to a light registration.

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT?

Register now in the County Clerk's office at the County Seat. Don't wait until the regular days of registration in your home precinct—September 19th and October 6th.

TO VOTE—BE SURE TO REGISTER

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Your electric cords are precious —



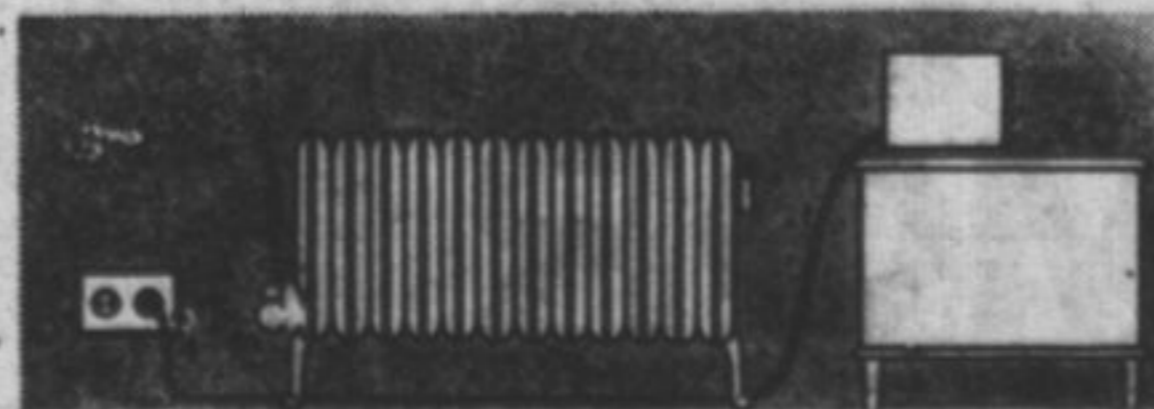
MAKE THEM LAST!

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

