

Civilian Defense News

The third and last lesson of the current civilian defense training course was given at the Elm Place school auditorium on Friday night, Oct. 2. About 400 people were present. Vallee O. Appel, training director for Highland Park, announced that there would be small classes at some later date for those who had missed part of the program of instruction. He then introduced Edward C. Hoskins, chief of the fire department, who spoke on "Fire Defense."

Chief Hoskins expressed his appreciation of the excellent work done by the 35 auxiliary firemen organized under civilian defense. He gave the figures on the annual fire loss in the United States, enough, he said, to build 30 submarines. The attic and the basement were the places of greatest fire hazard, he explained, and urged everyone to support the current salvage drive and the aims of Fire Prevention Week at the same time by cleaning up these danger spots.

He mentioned careless smoking and home cleaning with inflammable fluids as two large contributors to fire loss. He reminded his audience that it would be difficult if not impossible to replace things lost by fire now, and urged them to inspect their heating plants and to correct faulty electric wiring.

Departments' Equipment

Chief Hoskins' assistants, members of his staff of 14 men, demonstrated the use of some of the fire department's equipment. Grass and leaf fires, the chief said, were responsible for most of their calls, and he urged people to help conserve the department's tires by controlling their own small fires whenever possible. He pointed out the danger of fires in the street, and of storing gasoline against the coming shortage, and appealed to the patriotism of his listeners in co-operating with the fire department's safety measures.

Mr. Appel then took up the subject of incendiary bombs, stressing the importance of individual responsibility in coping with them. He warned against purchasing commercial "bomb extinguishers," and after describing various methods of handling incendiary bombs declared that the cheapest and simplest way was the best.

The phosphorus bomb, he said, could be extinguished with water but must be kept wet, as phosphorus burns when it dries. Thermite bombs, which are very heavy and burn at an intense heat, cannot be extinguished in any way. The only protection against them is to see that their burning spreads as little as possible.

Common Bomb

The magnesium bomb, by far the most common, he explained, is usually dropped in groups of 10 or 12. About 9 per cent cause damage, and 7 per cent do real harm. The small Pyrene (carbon tetrachloride) extinguisher and the less common carbon dioxide or CO2 extinguisher should never be used on incendiary bombs as they form a harmful gas. Other extinguishers may be used, but sand and water are the most effective means readily obtainable.

Mr. Appel urged that householders keep a bucket of sand and a five gallon can of water on every floor. If magnesium bombs fall, they will sputter for perhaps two minutes as the thermite action, which has a reddish glow, sets them afire. During this period there may be some slight explosive action, he said, so that a safe distance of fifteen feet should be kept. When the bomb begins to burn with a clear white light it can safely be approached and covered completely with shovelfuls of sand, which will extinguish the flame. The bomb and the sand can then be shoveled into the bucket of water, and the bomb is immediately made harmless. The water should never be poured on the bomb, he emphasized, as this merely spreads the fire. The aim in dealing with all incendiary bombs, as stressed by Mr. Appel and Chief Hoskins, is to confine the fire to as small an area as possible.

Motion Pictures

Two motion pictures, operated by William Einbecker, amplified the speakers' remarks. The first demonstrated very clearly the responsibility of each individual in time of war to guard against carelessness leading to fires. The second stressed the importance of personally facing the task of guarding against incendiary bomb action, which at one time was the most destructive feature of the London raids.

After the lecture Chief Hoskins and his men gave a demonstration of the use of the different types of extinguishers in the school yard in order to familiarize his audience with this means of fighting fires.

Robert S. Kendig and Miss Mary Thompson of the high school staff are sending out questionnaires this week concerning the possibility of a physical fitness program under the civilian defense. If enough persons answer the questionnaire favorably, a physical fitness class will be organized in Highland Park. Anyone interested who has not received a questionnaire should call Mr. Kendig at the high school.

Large Amount Of Salvaged Materials Collected By Juniors

The meeting of the Junior Captains, held Oct. 3, was well attended and a great deal of interest was shown by the children in doing their part in the All-Out For Victory Salvage drive. With the children who were away at camp at the time of the July 14 induction receiving their pins and with the new members, the Junior Captain Corps now numbers 254.

A large amount of salvaged materials has been collected by them. Roughly translating these materials into armaments it is found that the Junior Captains are responsible for one light tank, six 37-mm. tank guns, tires for two scout cars, 21 4 lb. incendiary bombs, 110 rifles with 334 rounds of ammunition and 400 hand grenades.

When the meeting was dismissed the officers, both old and newly inducted, left to get their districts organized for the Salvage drive.

Citizens are reminded to put out accumulated store of prepared tin cans for collection as the first freight car of cans from the Highland Park district will leave for the de-tinning plant on Oct. 16. Those who have consented to be judges for the word contest for school children are: Miss McLaren of Ravinia school, Miss Link of the high school and Mrs. Boye, children's librarian of the public library.

BIRTHS AT THE HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 226 Evolution avenue, Highwood, girl, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dettman, 402 N. Chestnut street, Arlington Heights, girl, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, County Line road, Deerfield, boy, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 934 Deerfield avenue, Deerfield, girl, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James White, 20 S. Linden avenue, boy, Oct. 5.

AIR RAID WARDENS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Division air raid wardens and their staff held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Exmoor Country club. Problems, training and procedure were discussed.

Henry King Returns to Edgewater Beach Hotel

The big white and gold piano out at the Edgewater Beach Hotel is being brought down to the front of the band stand in the Marine Dining room for Henry King and his grand music are coming back to open the Fall season. Henry was a decided hit in his first engagement in the Marine Room last Spring and Managing Director, William M. Dewey said he just had to come back although the orchestra was booked solid for a year on the West Coast where Henry and his piano are top-ranking favorites.

The Henry King music, in case you do not remember is basically smooth and sweet, yet without deserting this pattern, the orchestra gives the impression of "swinging it" through King's own brilliance at the piano. For six years a pupil of Walter Damrosch, this piano-playing maestro brought over to dance music a knowledge of technique and an ingenuity in using it that please even the swingsters. And the South American music fans like him no less for these same fingers flashing over the piano keyboard in the rumba and conga have put King and his men right at the top in music of this type.

The band comes to the "Beach" for a College Night preview on next Friday with the official opening scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10th. Opening at the same time will be another of the Dorothy Dorben sparkling productions, presented as an "Autumn Nights Revue." This will feature the dancing of Miss Dorbens own talented group, the dancing team well known hereabouts as Harger and Maye, the Pelletiers, a boy, a girl and a dog and Bill Scott, vocalist.

Currently, in the Marine Room are Russ Morgan and Music in the Morgan Manner. Russ just recently moved in from the Beach Walk where he has held forth for many weeks.

OPENING WRITERS LESSON TODAY

The opening lesson of the North Shore Creative Writers will be held today (Thursday) at the YWCA at 10 a.m. It will be a ten-week term, with meetings each Thursday morning, followed by luncheon.

Tomato Juice for Breakfast PROVIDES DAY'S SUPPLY OF VITAMIN C

Dorothy Greig



SLEEPY SUN or Chirpy Charlie— which are you when you get up in the morning?

In either case, a tall glass of fresh, cold tomato juice for breakfast is a glowing start on the day. It wakes up the Sleepy Sun, keeps the Chirpy Charlie chirping.

But all joking aside—we need tomato juice. We need it because it's rich in Vitamin C.

Vitamin C, you know, conditions teeth and blood vessels and helps keep us full of ambition.

This vitamin can't be stored in the body. We take it in, we use it up. Therefore, we must get Vitamin C every day.

Tomato juice is one rich source of Vitamin C. A big glassful of tomato juice for breakfast—and we're all set for the day on C. It's as simple as that.

How lucky we are that tomato juice is available to all of us. Right now, too, cans of the season's new pack are filling the grocers' shelves.

It's one juice that's suitable for every meal of the day. For breakfast, we'll probably serve it chilled, just as it pours from the can—or at most with a small wedge of lemon.

For other meals we can get fancier. For instance, at dinner try it this way:

Tomato Juice with Celery

1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup celery
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Grind the celery in the food chopper; then add to the tomato juice and salt. Let chill in the refrigerator for at least one hour. Strain; then add the lemon juice and serve chilled.

Chinatown to Hold Dragon Festival October 9, 10, 11

The American made Dragon for the second annual Festival of the Dragon, to be held in Chinatown on (October 9th, 10th and 11th) Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of this weekend, has been completed.

Staged annually by Chicago's Chinese in the Outdoor Theatre at 22nd Place and Wentworth Avenue, the Festival is a celebration of "Double Ten," which to the Chinese is the same as the 4th of July is to Americans.

Scheduled for the Festival are two double Dragon Dances nightly. The smaller dragon, 60 feet long and manned by 20 men, was made in China. The larger dragon is 130 feet long and it takes 40 men to carry it through its gyrating dances. The large dragon was manufactured in Chicago by the Modern Arts Studio.

In addition to the Dragon Dances there will be 10 strictly Chinese acts performed twice nightly on the outdoor stage at 22nd Place. Performers in these acts include Florence Him Low, acrobatic dancer; the Chinese Drum & Bugle Corps; the Chinese chorus singing "Chee Lai"; the song of the Chinese guerillas; the Dance of the Dragon by Ruth Ann Koesun, Chinese ballet dancer; the annual Fashion Show when Chinatown's beauties parade in Oriental raiment.

James Moy, chairman of the Dragon Festival Committee declared this week: "Chinatown has never before been so completely and exotically decorated as it will be this year for the Festival. Heretofore San Francisco Chinatown has always led the country in this mammoth festival, but now we believe that in Chicago, Chicago Chinese can at least take a close second in colorful decorations and thrilling events."

The Festival opens at 7:00 p. m., nightly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be open at 1:00 p. m., on Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the Festival may be obtained at any Chinese restaurant or in any Walgreen drug store in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, Cicero, the Gary-Hammond area, East Chicago and Harvey.

Receive Word Of Crawford's Former Residents

Word has been received this week regarding the Crawford family of Sacramento, Calif., former residents of this city.

The four Crawford boys are serving their country in various branches of the armed forces. William, who has been post weather officer at Mather Field, Calif., for the past year, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the U. S. Flying corps.

Robert is a senior lieutenant in the navy and serving overseas at the present time, and Henry has entered an army officers' training school in Texas. Training for the navy's V7 program in Chicago for deck officer is the fourth son, James.

There are two Crawford daughters. Jane is professor of physical education at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and Beatrice is a junior in the Sacramento high school.

They are the children of Mrs. Robert Crawford Sr., and the late Mr. Crawford, who lived for many years at 554 Gray avenue in Highland Park.

SINCLAIR ATTENDS LAUNDRY MEETING

L. B. Sinclair, of the Reliable Laundry and Dry Cleaning company of Highland Park, attending the first wartime clinic of the American Institute of Laundering, participated in a study of production and service problems of the industry conducted Thursday and Friday, (Oct. 1 and 2) in the Jefferson hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 4.

The Golden Text was, "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6: 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2: 15, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science. To break this earthly spell, mortals must get the true idea and divine Principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously. This thought is apprehended slowly, and the interval before its attainment is attended with doubts and defeats as well as triumphs" (p. 39).

A war housing project typical of the many springing up in Northern Illinois to provide homes for thousands of war workers.



War Housing and Electric Power In Northern Illinois

In America's expanding war production program, the construction of homes for war workers is an important factor. Great new war plants and additions to present ones bring an urgent need for adequate housing. And with architects, contractors and workmen doing their utmost to meet the demand, thousands of war homes and apartments are springing up over night.

In all these homes electricity is essential for the well-being of war workers—for lighting and refrigeration, for washing and ironing, for cooking, for radio reception.

Electric power lines are being extended to these new war homes as fast as they are constructed. For we know that serving the war workers, like serving the war plans, is vital to America's victory program.

Extension of power lines keeps pace with construction of new war homes. These lines carry electricity which contributes so much to the comfort and convenience of war workers.



Improved and highly efficient building methods are used to speed up construction of homes urgently needed for war workers in Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois.

