### American Legion To Hear Dr. Hilton Jones January.

Dr. Hilton I. Jones of Wilmett will be the guest speaker at the next Round-Up Of meeting of the American Legion, Thursday evening, Jan. 28. Dr. Jones, a chemist of national reputation, will Planned speak on the subject, "A Chemist | Highland Parkers will ask questions ern wonders of science.

Members of the Lake County Selective Service board No. 1, of Highland Park, will be honored by the American Legion at a public recognition dinner in the Open House Tea Room Tuesday, Jan. 26. Lieut. William N. Bishop, U. S. N., will be the the World War at which time he served with the army. He is well known as the former conductor of in a Chicago daily. He is now selective service liason officer.

Major Frank L. Hickisch, executive officer of the reception center at Fort Sheridan, and Lt. Col. Raymond J. Kelly, Past National Commander of the American Legion and attached to the 476th coast artillery, anti-aircraft at Fort Sheridan, will also be guest speakers.

The members of the board are Clarence Huhn, Robert L. Johnson, Richard L. Thorsch, Walter Moeller and C. E. Norris. Miller W. Schreiner was one of the members who helped to organize the board. Francis J. Nosek is the government appeal agent Physicians and dentists serving on the board are W. L. Winters, J. H Lundstrom, Grover Q. Grady, Samuel R. Banfield, George G. Postels, and A. J. Wurth. Dr. C. R. Sugden, who was on the medical staff, is now in the service with the armed forces.

Certificates of recognition, signe by Mayor Frank J. Ronan and Commander Acker, will be presented to the board members.

Legion members from Deerfield ar Highwood posts, mayors of these cities and other Legionnaires and officials will attend. Reservations should be made with Miller W. Schreiner of Harry E. Eichler.

### Neighborhood Group To Celebrate 12th Anniversary

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be Lt. Jackson, who was abord the take part in the round table on Feb. aircraft carrier, Yorktown, at the 4. time of its destruction.

important meeting of the year, is expected to be about eighty.

#### Former Post Office **Employee Appointed** To Police Force

A former post office employe, Melvin "Bud" Moon, 26 S. Green Bay road, has been assigned to the Highland Park police force, under a 60day appointment.

The police department is still short one regular man, as Roland Demger has taken a leave of absence to join the navy as a chief petty officer. Ray Lange has taken the place of Wilson Richardson, a chief petty officer in the navy. The police quota is 16 men and there are now 15 policemen on

#### BIRTHS AT THE HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

avenue, Highwood, girl, Jan. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Viventi, 246

Sheridan, boy, Jan. 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Hensley, 337 Orchard lane, girl, Jan. 16. O'Link road, girl, Jan. 16.

McDaniels avenue, girl, Jan. 17. 215 N. Second Street, boy, Jan. 19. on the cards.

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# Recreation Facilities

Looks at the Future." He will give and look for the answers to all the emonstrations in the use of chemi- problems caused by gas rationing, cals, representing some of the mod- longer working hours, fathers, brothers, boy friends and husbands in Commander William J. Acker re- the armed forces, volunteer war jobs ports that Chairman Joseph Werthei- for mothers, when a city-wide meetmer and Junior Vice Commander ing, sponsored by many organizations of International nights to be held at George H. Cumming arranged the is held Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Com- the Highland Park U.S.O. this winter. students especially need to find good J.W.B.-U.S.O. and the first is to times on vacations, week-ends and evenings in their own neighborhoods, this meeting is taking the place of the regular February high school P.T.A. meeting. Mrs. A. S. Bauer, president of the P.T.A., is serving as guest speaker. He is a veteran of organization chairman of the committee planning the recreation round-

Based on the study of what Highland Park offers today made by the Youth Activities committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carroll Binder, the planning committee has a good picture of just what the community offers. The young people themselves are being consulted in the completing of this picture so that Highland Park may lead in an important civilian home front service.

Rarely, if ever, in the history of Highland Park have so many organizations cooperated in one meeting. As chairman of civilian defense, Mayor Frank Ronan is calling the meeting. The Co-ordinating council with all its member organizations who are interested in recreation for young people, such as the Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Community center, is throwing its resources behind this community problem. The various Friday evening, Jan. 22. In addition school boards and Parent-Teacher to the WAACs and WAVES, scores Failur to do this will mean denial of half-inch out of line is actually dragged associations are cooperating, for part of local G.S.O. will be present to dance of the discussion centers around in- with the soldiers and sailors to the present one expires. creased use of school buildings and tunes of Andy Jacobs' dance orchestra. grounds during vacations and as district "community centers" The Park Miss Victoria Kulhanek and Jarka board, through its superintendent, E. Bures, who have recently appeared at J. Brown, has made a contribution to Freedom Fair, and are well know the success of the meeting in secur- their interpretation of their native poling V. K. Brown, recreation specialist kas. This will be Mr. Bures' last pubon the Chicago Park board, to act as lie performance before entering the moderator. The League of Women armed forces of the U.S.A. Voters, interested in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, endorses a meet- program of gymnastics. These girls age reading on tire inspection record. ing that seeks to provide wholesome have appeared at Soldier's field and recreation for all young people.

ning committee under Mrs. Bauer's tional Czech day celebrations. Also, chairmanship are Mrs. Carroll Bin- Czech polka dances will be presented der, chairman of the Youth commit- by the Sokol Juniors, in native costee appointed by Mayor Ronan, Mrs. tumes. Songs will be rendered by Milo Ed Menke, retiring president of the James Stannard Baker, president of Luka, Operatic Baritone, who has sung wear from badly aligned wheels, faul- Lowrie who succumbed at the High-Ridgewood Park association and the Co-ordinating council, Mrs. J. M. with the Metropolitan and Chicago ty brakes, unbalanced wheels, camber an illness of only a changing social and economic life. oldest active neighborhood group in school's interests, Mrs. Walter Neis- Musical selections will be presented kingpins, bushings and wheel bearings. week were held on Saturday. Highland Park will celebrate its 12th ser of the League of Women Voters, by a group of young people, ranging George Scheuchenpflug, director of in age from fourteen to seventeen as to whether any tire has been in-The meeting will be held at the Community center, Mrs. Everett Fon- years, the Co-op Juniors Tambouritza jured inside and not repaired. Open House Tea Room and is for the taine in charge of publicity. In addielection of officers. Two immediate tion, there are the original members at the Freedom Fair, and at many other past presidents of this group serving of the Youth Activities committee inwith the armed forces are Col. Bruce cluding physical education teachers Parsons and Lt. Com. Hoyt Rausch. | at the schools, Park board representa-Mrs. G. J. Hinn states that the tive, Scout executives, the represenprincipal speaker of the evening will tatives of the young people who will

Art students at high school and in The attendance at this, the most the grade schools are making posters under the direction of Miss Lucile Wood and Mrs. Marguerite Pearce. These bear slogans inviting citizens to take part in this recreation roundup for "Democracy Means We Plan Our Own Fun," "Fun Builds Health and Morale for All," "Plan Now so Stay-at-Home Vacations Mean Fun for the Whole Family," "Right Recreation Means Victory on the Home gram for Park, Beaches, Gyms."

#### Mile Of Dimes Campaign Opened Officially

pointed state chairman of the tenth the Open House Tea room at 12:15 annual drive to raise money to carry o'clock. on the infantile paralysis program throughout the United States and its the training of WAACs. The procossessions. The Mile o'Dimes campaign officially opened the evening of Fritsch. January 16.

Mr. Hughes has appointed Joseph P. Daly of Wankegan to serve as Lake County chairman. Fifty per Address Jan. 25 By Mr. and Mrs. George Sick, 44 Elm cent of the net monies collected in Pierce Atwood this county will be held by the Lake County chapter of the National Foun-Burchell avenue, Highwood, girl, Jan. dation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. The other fifty per cent will be turned be the guest speaker at the Arden Mr. and Mrs. John Forsee, Fort over to the national foundation to be

In Highland Park, Postmaster letic association at 12 o'clock Daniel Cobb reports that Mile o'Dime Mrs. Prochl H. Jaklong, president rooms, part of the quarters are not be-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, 664 Bob cards may be obtained without charge of the Arden Shore board, will pre- ing used because of oil rationing. at the post office and coin containers side; Miss Anna Belle Ferrier, execu- Many army and navy officers are storage until they are needed. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jonak, 357 have been placed in all the local tive head of camp, will review the living at the Moraine at the present. When the need for blankets is over, now a corporal with the WAACs in

### SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Social Service commit-Jan. 25, at the Community center at 7:45 o'clock. Directors-at-large are requested to be present and anyone interested in the work may attend. It will be an open meeting.

### H. P. U.S.O. Fetes at Interational Night

WAVES from Great Lakes will be munity center. Because high school The parties will be sponsored by the



Victoria Kulhanek & Jarka Burer

Czech dances will be presented by

The Sokol Juniors will present are a group similar to the Girl Scouts Among those serving on the plan- of America. They take part in all na-

> club. This group has recently appeared Czechoslovakian affairs

cal people of Czechoslovakian descent headed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paverlec and Miss Bessie Vodolan, both of Highland Park, assisted by the Misses Mary Horak and Anna Brachtl. They have planned and procured the program and are donating the refreshments, record. which will be Czechoslovakian delicacies and include Kolacky, Houska, Buchticky, Pracny and Jezky. These ladies will act as hostesses, and assisted by Misses Elsie Skodacek and Betty Ostrovsky, all in the native costumes of Czechoslovakia, will serve the refreshments during the dance which will follow the program.

### Front," "Help Plan the Best Pro- Lion's Club Will Hear WAAC Officer Edith M. Davis

dan, will address members of the Lions Edward J. Hughes has been ap- club at today's (Thursday) meeting at

Capt, Davis will tell the Lions about gram has been arranged by Dr. E. D.

# Arden Shore to Hear

Pierce Atwater, executive director Monday, Jan. 25, at the Chicago Ath-

E. C. et about al portion collège (CC et Noue fortiere)

### Bad Weather And Blizzards Prove Value Of Group Riding

The group-riding plan is getting severe test during the present bad weather. Yet, despite heavy snows, clogged driveways, slippery streets, Mrs. Daniel Cobb time, shoppers still manage to crowd Wins War Bond the stores, school children arrive to In Contest

In a number of cases, a whole group has appeared at the home of the day's "chauffeur" to shovel out the driveway so the car could make its usual rounds. They have come equipped with shovels and boots ready over the night. In other cases, single riders have had to suffer by themselves. On the streets when cars have slid into a snowbank the riders simply get out and push and soon are on their way. Many pedestrians have been given lifts by group-riders.

organ, in its current monthly issue, sored by the B. F. Goodrich company week-day morning. carries a story about the adoption of "to help focus attention on the relathe Highland Park plan by Chicago tionship between making tires last suburban communities. This issue will longer and making the nation's fightbe distributed to every home in High- ing power stronger," explained James to anyone interested. land Park by the Boy Scouts. An- J. Newman, vice-president of the pioother recent acknowledgment of the neer rubber company, in announcing Highland Park plan was given over the awards. WBBM radio station on Sunday, Jan. 17, when the plan was discussed. Credit for the plan was given to Highland Kan. Third, fourth and fifth awards, tion among people of all religions and Robert L. Leopold.

#### **Automobile Tires** Must Be Inspected By March 31

Czechoslovakian party and dance on ills of each of its five tires diagnosed switched from wheel to wheel "every a new gasoline ration book when the sideways "87 feet" in every mile, and

> O.P.A. Tire Regulation, includes: 1. Check of ration book and tire inspection record.

2. Listing of serial numbers of all tires on car. 3. Check for correct air pressure in each tire.

4. Recording of speedometer mile-5. Check for bent rims and out-of-

true wheels. 6. Check for cuts or breaks on tire Arthur M. Lowrie side walls and treads.

7. Check general condition of tires for cuts, breaks and evidences of Funeral services for Arthur M.

8. Obtain information from driver

If all tires pass this "visual inspection," the inspector will sign the inspection record and the car may con-This party has been arranged by lo- tinue on its way. If the visual inspection shows probable serious tire ailments, the inspectors will require removal of the casings for closer scrutiny and will prescribe the necessary repairs, which must be made before the inspector will sign the inspection

### Moraine's New Owner Will Soon Start *Improvements*

discussed this week by the new owner Harry Prince. The main building of the hotel was completely remodeled in 1941 and the north annex was redecorated last year. It is now planned to continue improvements in the south Capt. Edith M. Davis of the wing, which is closed at the present WAACs, now stationed at Fort Sheri- time, but will open within the next

"The Moraine," Mr. Prince stated, To Loan Wool "will continue to play a definite part in the activities and social life of the Blankets to C. D.

Mr. Prince, who recently purchased the Moraine for an indicated consid eration of \$150,000 from the Moraine Park company, of which Kenneth Moore is president, has been in the hotel business for the past eight years. He was formerly associated with the Congress hotel and is still owner of the Cass hotel in Chicago.

Manager of the hotel is Mrs. Florence B. Daniel, who served in that capacity from 1939 until 1941, and reurned last April.

### Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Local Membership Drive

Because she not only "knew all the answers" to five cardinal questions about tire wear but also was able to express graphically the importance of tire-saving by all American motorists, to dig out the car that was snowed-in Mrs. Evelyn Cobb of 284 E. Park Avenue, wife of Postmaster Daniel Cobb, has started off the New Year with an extra War Bond-of \$500 denomination-to her credit.

Mrs. Cobb was the second-prize win-The "Alert," official civilian defense motorists in every state and spon- nursery school is in operation every

The top prize, a \$1,000 War Bond. went to Mrs. Eva Fine of Wellington, each of \$100 War Bond, went to Mrs. Annabelle Stone of Portland, Ore., George Leonard Bush of Cleveland, groups for war work, defense, and soand Sam Spinka of Chicago respec- cial life. During one of the past

Mrs. Cobb and each of the other four leading prize winners came up with these correct answers to tire-Between now and March 31st, as a care qustions: that a reduction of norpart of the nation's rubber conserva- mal driving speed from 60 to 30 miles tion program, every automobile oper- an hour would "almost triple" tire ating on the streets and highways mileage; that a tire under-inflated by must be taken to a Federal Official 20 per cent will deliver "15 per cent" Tire Inspection station and have the less mileage; that tires should be unless it has already been inspected. 5,000" miles; that a wheel only a that tire tread wear at 100 degrees The inspection, as set for in the temperature is "five times" faster than at 40 dgrees.

Mrs. Cobb has made quite a hobby of entering contests of all kinds and States the bond of world fell has won many and varied prizes from is strengthened through the Y. W. C. A. a Bendix washer to wrist watches. She states that this is the largest prize she has received so far, but feels quite modest about her efforts in the contests she has enterd.

### Services for **Held Saturday**

came to Highland Park in 1904 to have the vision of what Christian men take charge of the building of the and women can contribute as their open-air concert stage at Ravinia share in building the world where the Park, Intending to be here two weeks, four freedoms can survive. Mr. Lowrie stayed to make his home near Ravinia Park and the arrangements for the appearance of the many noted artists who have passed through Shore music center, his life work. He was 69 years old, and had been in the theatrical business since he was 14. His winters he spent as a music scout searching for the talent which appeared at the summer concerts.

He built the reputation of the Ravinia Opera to such heights that any industrial girls and women, will hold artist who had appeared here carried its second meeting of the month on that prestige to Europe. Such famous Thursday, Jan. 21. Supper will be artists as Lucria Bori, Lily Pons, Mar- served at 6:30, the business meeting Plans to continue improvements on tinelli and many others well known following. the Hotel Moraine-on-the-Lake were both to this and the last generation have appeared in opera and concert problem coming up before Congress engagements. He was well known will be of interest to all household emto artists and critics alike.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Louise Shields Lowrie, he leaves one son, Arthur M. J., who resides at home.

## Citizens Asked

Highland Parkers are asked the civilian defense organization. The blankets will be used in case of emergency only and will be distributed among the seven first aid stations in the city.

sked to send them to some dry cleaning establishment. They may call the civilian defense office and give the name of the cleaner and their name will call for the blankets at the clean-

be cleaned.

The Young Women's Christian association's local membership drive is on. Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, membership chairman, and Mrs. Warren Danley, president of the local organization have sent out the following information cerning the Y. W. C. A. in Highland Park:

"There is an association building with a residence giving a home, with the personal interest that word implies. to sixteen girls. This past month there have been transients from Connecticut, Kentucky and California.

"There are clubs for old and young with some 150 members who come regner in a contest participated in by ularly to the association building. A

"Lecture courses, book reviews, and club for creative writers are offered

"The Y. W. C. A. sponsors an Interfaith group with over 50 members to date of women interested in building for better understanding and coopera-

"The facilities are used by many months some 1000 people used the association building.

"Miss Laura Cross, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, in a report to the board members on Tuesday, stated that the organization does not want to compete with other groups, but rather to supplement them and that the success of such an undertaking depends on the concerted action and interests of all the

"However, the Y. W. C. A. is world wide. It has national organizations in 52 countries. From the Far East to Africa, through Europe, down in South America and here in the United

"This organization plays a vital part in this war. In our own country, through the U. S. O. in which the Y. W. C. A. is one of the six member agencies, in November, the Y. W. C. A. participated in the operation of 188

"All of its groups are studying woman's place in a post-war world. In our own country during the transition

"The Y. W. C. A. must have a loyal Mr. Lowrie, a native Philadelphian, membership around the world that will

"By joining the local Y. W. C. A. you go on record as supporting a world-wide, national and local organithe gates at the well-known North zation of women. Anyone who is interested in obtaining additional information or becoming a member in the Y. W. C. A. should call Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Danley or the Y. W. C. A. div

The Friendship club, composed of

A discussion on the Social Security ployees. A committee has been studying the benifits of this act and will seport their findings at this meeting The club welcomes anyone interested

in this group At present the girls are making wash cloths for the Cook County hospital as their philanthropic project.

### Elizabeth Clarke to Joins WAACs; Leaves Soon For Training

Miss Elizabeth Calhoun Clarke, daugliter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Clarke of 2237 Lincolnwood road, was sworn Anyone having extra blankets is into the WAACs Tuesday and expects to be ordered to report to a training center within the next ten days.

Miss Clarke, 22 years old, graduated last June from Carleton college, North and address. The civilian defense field, Minn, and was a student teacher at the City and Country school in New ers and pay for the cleaning. They York City this fall and winter. It was will tag and wrap the blankets in when she returned home for the Christmouthproof bags and keep them in mas holidays that she decided to join stores. Anyone wishing to contribute past year's activities, and the new offi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazzoretto, may place dimes in the containers or cers and chairmen for 1943 will be an- the hotel will not be taken over by the and if they have been used, they will the new secruits at the WAAC training station.