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### American Red Cross Mobile Unit To Be In Town Nov. 6 & 9

The American Red Cross Blood Donor service has arranged to send mobile unit to the Woman's club, Elm Place and Sheridan, to take blood donations. Its appearance Nov. 6 and Nov. 9 will enable residents of Highand Park to give blood without leaving their home community to donate at the fixed center in Chicago.

Staffed by doctors, hurses, technicians, and canteen workers, the unit will set up its equipment and function as a temporary blood donor center for two days, while local volunteer donors supply vitally-needed blood from

From Highland Park, the blood will the shipped by the Red Cross to a processing laboratory, where it will be transformed into dried plasma and rushed to army and navy medical units on every ccean and on all fighting

Appointments are being made by phoning Highland Park 480: Advance appointments facilitate individual donations and guarantee a steady supply of donors. The whole process takes about forty-five minutes, with the actual donation requiring about seven

Any person between 18 and 60 can be a Red Cross blood donor, but those between 18 and 21 are advised to make. their appointments early, because they must have a parent's consent form filled out before donating blood.

There are only eleven laboratories in the United State equipped to process the blood on a large scale. Therefore, the Red Cross has had to limit its centers to areas in which the highlyperishable blood can reach these laboratories within twenty-four hours and each center must operate on strict quota basis. The quota for Chicago Chapter Red Cross Blood Donor Center is 5,000 pints per, week.

However, mobile units visit nearby communities, industrial plants, offices and other organizations and places. Those wishing to donate are urged to register their intentions now donate Nov. 6 or 9. Phone Highland Park 480.

#### Ravinia Woman's Club To Be Conducted By Discusses Japanese Situation

"How Can We Make Peace With Japan?" will be the current events to-Ravinia Woman's club on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. in the Village house. Each year one evening meeting is included in the club plans so that the husbands may also attend. The speaker will be Merle Burke, traveler and historian, just returned from a week of lecturing for Rotary International, on their Institutes of International Understanding in Ohio.

of Asia, Africa and Europe. His tra- beth Orton Jones, who is well known vels have brought him into contact with in Highland Park and is nationally many well-known personages in vari- known as an artist and illustrator. She our lands, such as "Young Marshall" will be there to autograph any book Chang Hsueh-hang and Sun Fo, son containing her illustrations. Miss Virof Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in China, and Mo- ginia Newcomb, the school librarian handas Gandhi, spiritual leader of In- who is the P.T.A. representative for

history textbook, in collaboration with to visit the book fair. Upton Close, NBC's expert on Far Show Movies Eastern Affairs, titled, "Ladder of History," soon to be published by the a movie on Friday night for the child-Macmillan company.

versity of Illinois, and teaches world Pink Lemonade," a comedy, "Busy history at the Ottawa Township high Little Bears," a short on animal life, school, beside his lecture work.

Hostesses for the social hour to follow the program are Mrs. Ormas G. Smith. Mrs. Arthur R. Strubel, Mrs. ket of canned preserves and vegetables William C. Wenninger, Mrs. Ralph C. Archer and Mrs. M. J. Scheemeacker. Friday night.

The board of directors of the club will meet on November 3 at the home of Mrs. Francis P. Linneman,

#### Women Serve In War Bond Booths

Serving in war bond booths from Oct. 18 to 30 are the following women; Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mrs. W. Neil, Mrs. H. Angster, Mrs. G. Hansen, Mrs. A. J. Wells, Mrs. O. E. Fuchs, Mrs. J. D. Bracken, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mrs. K. L. Robinson.

Mrs. R. J. Allenby, Mrs. D. Reid, Woman's club on Saturday, Nov. 6, Mrs. E. L. Andrews, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. K. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Mrs. C. Avery, Mrs. L. Behr and Mrs. K.

Mrs. A. E. Lundin and Mrs. R. A. Hughes were in charge of obtaining the workers.

#### League of Women Voters to Discuss Delinquency

"Whose Responsibility is Delinquency Prevention?" is the subject of the secend meeting of the Highland Park League of Women Voters, which will take place Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1:15 at the Community center. Mrs. Walter Neisser, chairman of the department of government and social welfare, is in charge of the meeting.

Members of her department have which will be extracted dried plasma | Leen visiting and interviewing officials to save the lives of America's fight- of public and private agencies who are responsible for the welfare of young people. Their objective has been to determine how much responsibility the juvenile court, the schools, the State department of Child Welfare and our new tax supported recreation program assume in the matter of preventing boys and girls from getting into trou-

> Mrs. Harry Pier, vice-chairman of the department of government and social welfare, says, "Public attention is focused more than ever this year on the problem of the restless, footloose young person. Living as we do, in a defense area, it is of particular concern to us. The League of Women Voters is interested in keeping the community informed as to what the needs in the rield are and how they are being met. The prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency has for several years been one or the interests of the League in Highland Park, This year, because some of our objectives have been met, and because shifts in policy of certain agencies have been left us in Lake county with fewer resources, we are eager to bring the information we have accumulated to as wide an audience as

> Among those who will bring reports to the Nov. 3 meeting are Mrs. Lester Britton, Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss, Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs. Harold Rosenheim, Mrs. Vernon Fox, Miss Laura Cross, Mrs. Harry Pier, Mrs. George Stein, Mrs. George Bloston and Mrs. Walter Neisser, chairman of the department.

### Lincoln Book Fair Mrs. Ruth Tooze

The annual book fair of the Lincoln school will be held November 3, 4, and 5. This year the fair will be under the pic of the next regular meeting of the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tooze, who operates' the Book Box in Evanston. Buying books from the Lincoln school will help build the school library fund-Magazine subscriptions and renewals may also be placed at this time.

At the monthly P.T.A. meeting November 3 at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ruth Tooze will entertain the mothers by reviewing several humorous books. Her topic being "Books With a Light Touch." Al-Mr. Burke has traveled in many parts | so on the program will be Miss Elizathe afternoon, will speak briefly about He has just written a new world the school library and invite everyone.

A feature of the book fair will be ren and their parents showing James Mr. Burke is a graduate of the Uni- Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," and. "Men of the Sea," a naval short. Mrs. George Freeman is in charge of

the tickets being sold and a large basthat is to be awarded after the movie

Bryan K. Perreault; co-chairman, Mrs. in 39 he was prominent in football W. Walsh. The committee is as fol- and baseball.

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

The mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor service will receive donations at the Highland Park | Trinity Church and Tuesday, Nov. 9, morning and afternoon appointments (no eve- Nov. 4 and 5 ning or noon hour).

Make appointments in person at the Public Service company, 521 Central avenue, or by phone, H.P.

#### Supt. Marjorie Ibsen **Makes Annual Report**

Officers were elected at the annua meeting for the year ending Aug. 31, 1943, of the board of trustees of the Highland Park Hospital foundation held Monday evening.

Trustees elected for a 3-year term ending October, 1946, were as follows R. P. Sherer, Irving E. Meyerhoff to replace H. E. Hoover, Donald Boynton Mrs. Georg: Childs, Mrs. Henry Getz, George C. Baldwin, A. G. Ballenger H. A. Friedlich, L. J. Sheridan, Samand Holmes, A. T. Sihler, F. A. Watkins, M. R. Cleary, E. H. Volwiler and Herbert E. Holt.

Serving for a 3-year term ending October, 1944, and elected at the 1941 meeting are: M. E. Shire, Mrs. E. L. Villard, Esther Harker Gatewood, F F. Selfridge, J. M. Easton, Mrs. D. L. Clinton, O. H. Gressens, C. E. Timson, C. R. Perrigo, E. B. Mocogni, J. F. Jennings, E. A. Menke, Mrs. Francis Knight, E. O. Sessions and Mrs. Harold M. Florsheim.

Elected in 1942 and serving until 1945 Jare: L. B. Sinclair, Charles Grimes, Mrs. Roger Vail, Mrs. W. A Wieboldt, Mrs. Tom Wyles, E. A. Belmont, Carroll Binder, Thomas Creigh, J. B. Garnett, Charlest Z. Henkle, Salph Bard, Carl Bingham, Herbert Lautman, D. D. McCormick and Mrs. Charles Rubens.

Board of Managers Eleven persons serve on the board of managers and are chosen from the 15 thustees. They are as follows: President, J. Mills Easton; vice presicent, L. B. Sinclair; vice president, Mrs. Roger Vail; secretary, Frank F. Sulfridge; treasurer, H. E. Holt, and members, Mrs. E. L. Millard, Mrs. Francis Knight, Donald S. Boynton, rnest H. Volwiler, R. P. Sherer and

Superintendent Marjorie Ibsen in her yearly report to the trustees stated that there were 1906 admissions to the iospital during the year; 1100 medical and surgical, and 407 obstetrical cases, which was 110 more than the previous year. Of the maternity cases, 128 the following times: were wives of service men; 64 were cared for by the clinic at Fort Sheridan and 64 by the local staff. Of this total, there were six pairs of twins.

Miss Ibsen reported that in th X-Ray department, 2,328 examinations and treatments were given during the year. In the laboratory, there were over 1300 examinations per months. The emergency cases were 100 less than the previous year, with only 39 automobile accidents. According to Miss Ibsen, the reason for the decline in minor accidents was due probably to the home nursing courses being taken by local women.

It was announced at the meeting that two more members of the staf have joined the service. They are Dr. L. A. Richburg of Glencoe who is lieutenant-commander in the navy medical corps, stationed at Farragut, Idalio, and Hilda Riskedahl, who is an ensign in the navy nurse's corps, stationed at Great Lakes.

#### Roy A. Crossman, Jr. Wins High Rating In Nat'l. Rifle Ass'n.

Among the few of the thousands of junior, riflemen to gain expert award this year in the National Rifle Association, is Roy A. Crossman, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Crossman of 712 Yate Lane. Young Crossman is now sated with the finest rifle marksmen average at least 80% accuracy for 50 shots standing-the most difficult of all positions.

#### Lt. C. A. Clark Missing In Action

Lt. C. A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of 602 Laurel Ave., has been reported missing in action. a raid in the European area on Oct. 10. A recent letter stated that he had participated in eleven raids.

Lit. Clark is well known in this locallty as an athlete. In the local At The Highlander Chairman of the book fair is Mrs. high school, from which he graduated

overseas duty on May 3rd.

He has two brothers in the service, Sgt. James Clark, gunner in the army air forces, and Pvt. Michael Clark, of the Barrage balloon batalion.

# Rummage Sale

year-Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, in the Highland Park high school. Trinity Church on Laurel Avenue: St. Peter of Highland Park.

#### Weekly Assemblies Held in Schools Of District 108

The schools in District 108 in Highland Park plan and carry out lone assembly each week in an attempt to build school spirit and give children an opportunity to appear in public, tell of work being done in the class room and present interesting materials to their classmates.

The assemblies of Distrist 108 are under the supervision of the principals and superintendent: Stanley W. McKee at Lincoln, Darrell Beam at Braeside, Miss Evelyn Pearsons at Ravinia, Raymond J. Naegele at West Ridge, and Lester B. Ball, superintendent of schools, District 108.

The assemblies are of various types, such as those which illustrate work being done in the classroom, garden shows, pet shows, dramatic activities, plays, community information, display of hobbies and visual education. Teachers and their groups are given the opportunity to plan, present, and evaluate what they have contributed understanding of what they are doing. lection.

Educational Programs stand the topic. Some of the recent | 3car. assemblies have been as follows: Miss Men of the Highland Park Garden states Mrs. Nathan Corwith Jr. club acted as judges. Patrol boy chairman or conservation and salvage. assemblies were given, Chief Haskins spoke on fire prevention at Lincoln Lt. Col. Johnson school and showed some of his equip-

Soon the school band-under the Legion of Merit direction of Earl Stricker-will provide music for the school assembly.

school assemblies which are held at Braeside-Wednesday 1:15

incoln-Thursday

Ravinia-Friday Join the Royal Order of Bloo

#### Girl Scout Week Oct. 31 to Nov. 6

Donors! Phone H. P. 480.

'The week of October 31 to Novemcommemoration of the birthday, Oct. Park. 31, 1860, of Juliette Gordon Lowe, founder of the organization.

Girl Scouts of the nation are being trained to meet the needs of the community resulting from the yar. Aside from special skills, they are trained in ideals—the duty and privel- by his commanding officer for leaderege of serving the nation in return for ship in the defense of Midway Island the rights, privileges and protection against Jap attack in June, 1942. which it gives to the individual. These A presidential citation accompanied girls are being trained to meet the the Legion of Merit award; problems of the post war world.

encourage her in her work and stim- 1943. ulate further efforts in this line.

Red Cross and Garden Clubs.

Nov. 1, Garnett's window will hold a the bomber strip. Official word has been received that display of the result of various projects during the year. Food conservation, salvage of fats and tins, homemaking, child care and related pro-Lit. Clark, a bombardier, took part jects come within the range of this movement.

### Hallowe'en Party

bar-restaurant located at 246 aRilway Write Publicity lows: Mrs. W. Wise, Mrs. W. H. Prior to his induction into the army Ave., Highwood, announces plans for Armstrong, Mrs. Alain St. Cyr, Mrs. he was a civilian employee at Ft. Sher- a party on Hallowe'en night, enter- For Annual Book Fair R. J. Spahr, Mrs. W. H. Sybeson, Mrs. idan in the HQ quartermaster corps. tainment continuous on Sunday. W. L. Pierce, Mrs. Jerome Goodman, Inducted on May 6, 1942, he received "Bud" Smith, North Shore pianist, will Mrs. P. C. Biggert and Mrs. George his wings at Tyndall Field, Fla. on offer arrangements of numbers featur-Nov. 3 of the same year, and left for ed by well-known bands. Complete dinners will be served.

#### Teddy Clavey III With Polio

### Community-War Fund Needs \$12,687 More To Reach Goal

#### More Salvage Needed To Make Drive A Success

Huge piles of waste paper and metals collected by the city trucks this week for the city-wide salvage drive will be more than doubled by Thursday and Friday, it is hoped by the Highland Park City Council and Office of Civilian Defense.

Waste paper of all kinds is vital to the war effort, for conversion into war materials. Newspapers, magazines and fiattened cartons tied in bundles about 2 inches high, and waste basket scraps packed in bags or boxes, should be put cut on the curb tonight, Thursday, or early Friday morning by householders in the district of Central avenue to the school in obtaining a better worth to city limits, for Friday's col-

Broadsides explaining the drive were The visual education program-in delivered by 300 Junior captains to so far as it is possible—is correlated every house. Each one was signed by with the classwork. Often a speaker the salvage block captain and the Junis brought in and a moving picture is ior captain, to be kept in a permanent run to help the child better under- Tlace, for reference throughout the

"If I only knew the name of my Cross, "Y" secretary, spoke on China block captain or my Junior captain, at the Lincoln school. "Garden Shows" I'd phone for information about salwere given throughout the district, vage," need never be heard again,

## Of Marines Awarded

Lieutenant Colonel Chandler W Parents are invited to visit the Johnson, U.S.M.C., formerly of Highland Park, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his command of the anti-aircraft defenses of Hender son field, Guadalcanal, in the face of heavy enemy fire.

Lieutenant Colonel Johnson mother, Mrs. Jennie Chandler Johnson, lives at 507 S. Sheridan road, Highland Park, and his wife, Mrs. Miriam V. Johnson, is now making her home at Route 2, Phoenixville, Pa., his brother, Jared L. Johnson lives at 914 Washington street, Evanber 6 will be observed in Highland ston, and his sister, Kay, is married Park as Girl Scout week. This is in to Richard Hammond of Highland

> A graduate of the naval academy, Lieutenant Colonel Johnson was first commissioned in June, 1929. Since then he has served in Nicaragua, the Philippines, Hawaii and a number of being posts in this country. He was praised

"For exceptional meritorious con Service is the keynote of girl scout duct in the performance of outstand-Highwood USO training. Branches of the Girl Scouts, ing services to the government of the Gives Hallowe'en Brownies, Girl Scouts and Senior United States in a position of great Service Scouts—are stressing volun- responsibility as commanding officer Masquerade tary service in addition to their regu- of a special weapons group in action lar program. A Girl Scout completing against enemy Japanese forces at a certain number of hours of voluntary Tulagi and Guadalcanal, Solomon will be reached in the form of a masservice is awarded a "service pin," to Islands from Aug. 7, 1942 to Feb. 9, querade Saturday night, Oct. 30, at he

Cooperating with this movement are within the hostile bomb patterns The Highland Park Service Club, the throughout this period of intense P. T. A., the Public Library, Highland enemy activity, Lieutenant Colonel Bob Umans were sent to girls of the the country. He was required to Park Hospital, Community Center, Johnson, despite the fact that his North Shore and Chicago. Community Chest, Red Cross, Junior command post, office dugout and The dance hall will be decorated tent were all damaged or destroyed with skeletons and bewhiskered black On Sunday members of this organi- commanded with high efficiency all cats. Apple bobbing is planned and zation, appearing in uniform, will re- of the special weapons anti-aircraft prizes will be given to the winners as ceive a special message from the defense of Henderson field, which in- well as to those wearing the cleverest clergymen in all the churches. On cluded fighter strips one and two and costumes. The ladies of Immaculate

"By his excellent judgment and brilliant leadership, he contributed greatly to the success of our forces in the destruction of 49 enemy aircraft. His gallant courage and inspiring devotion to duty under extremely adverse conditions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

# The management of the Highlander, Etm Place Pupils

nual book fair on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and ing planned. Service men are making 12. The publicity for the book fairs records for the folks at home accordwill be submitted by pupils of Miss ing to Mr. Wilson. Grenoble's 6th grade composition class, Miss Jones' 7th graders, an Miss Thomas' 8th graders.

Those articles which give the d tails of the fair most suitably will be Teddy Clavey, the 15-year-old son the ones chosen to run in next week's fort, Highland Park children are of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Clavey of News. Mr. Nash's art pupils will sub-Forest avenue, Deerfield, was taken to mit visual publicity in the form of the Evanston hospital Tuesday suffer- posters, which will appear next week ing from infantile paralysis. He has the week before the fair in prominent The Trinity church's famous rum- a spinal paralysis and is receiving the locations in Highland Park. Watch mage sale will be held two days this Kenny treatment. Teddy is a student next week's News and Highland year-Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, in the Highland Park high school. Bark's store windows for complete Nov. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Mrs. Clavey is the former Marian details concerning the Elm Place book

With only \$12,687 yet to raise to meet the total goal of \$75,000, the campaign committee of the Highland Park Community and War Fund yesterday planned an intensive clean-up drive to ing the campaign to a successful conchision as soon as possible.

A total of \$62,312, received from 3,-020 subscribers was reported by Earl Sproul, chairman of the general mpaigh committee, following the fireport meeting of district chairmen Thesday night. Of the total amount, Mr. Sproul stated that \$31,665 had been secured by the special gifts committee haded by J. M. Maxwell and \$30,647 had been obtained by the workers in the general city-wide campaign.

There are still some tive hundred sople on our prospect lists," Mr. Sprstated last night, "who have not yet made a subscription to the Community and War fund whom we are depending upon to help us reach the al goal. There are also many others so gave to U.S.O. and other War Reof agencies last year who have made at ubscription to the campaign but have failed to add anything to their former stipport of the Community Chest for le support of U.S.O. and other War fund agencies."

"We feel that these subscribers have not fully understood that they need to give an additional amount if they wish help U.S.O. and the other War agcies. We are, therefore, going back these people to give them the opporthinity to help these highly important

"Community Chest officials and the mpaign committee are enthusiastic in he splendid results obtained to date." resident Richard Kebbon of the Comunity Chest said yesterday. "The hore than three hundred volunteer vorkers have shown a magnificent spiit and have made every effort to comlete the campaign promptly. We are low at a point where we must appeal o every Highland Parker who has not ct subscribed to this united campaign ir has not given that additional amount ceded for U.S.O. and the War fund, o cooperate by sending in his subscription or additional subscription to camaign headquarters at once."

No further report meetings are planned for the campaign. However, every colunteer worker is being urged to see any outstanding prospect at the earliest moment and turn in a report son the prospect to his district chairman or directly to campaign headquarters at 11 S. St. Johns avenue, which will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The climax of the October program Railway avenue U.S.O. club, High-"Occupying a command post well wood. Plans for the event were made at a meeting of the Highwood Victory Belles. Invitations in verse by Mrs.

Conception parish will serve refreshments: Feature of the evening's entertainment will be a surprize mystery presented by the newly formed drama-

Director George Wilson also announced that a meeting of the Highwood Victory Belles will be held on November 2 at 8 p. m. There will be an election of officers and committees will be appointed for special events in November. The girls are expected to take part in the quiz and dramatic programs outlined for the month

At present the accent is on a return to indoor games and special group ac-Elm Place school will hold its and tivities. A Service Wives' club is be-

#### Wartime Hallowe'en

As a contribution to the war efasked to refrain from causing property damage on Hallowe'en, Due to the present labor shortage, even chalking screens and windows means additional work for home and shop owners. For this reason, all children are asked to cooperate by omitting pranks of any kind this