



Vice chairmen of Red Cross lay plans for complete house-to-house campaign to raise \$40,000 this month. Reading around the table from left to right: E. J. O'Riley, H. G. Yost, Gilbert K. Hardacre, co-chairman of drive, Rev. L. W. Sherwin, chairman of drive, Mrs. C. Longford Felske, J. P. McHugh. (Not present—H. Bowen Stair and Harry Earhart)

Give 50% More This Year—American Red Cross Plea

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- District No. 3 Chairman, Mrs. M. D. McNeal, 247 Prospect avenue, H.P. 660; co-chairman, Mrs. John W. Newey, 260 Prospect avenue, H.P. 678. District No. 4 Chairman, Elwood Hansmann, 942 Lincoln avenue, H.P. 4091; co-chairman, Mrs. G. H. Hartman, 932 Lincoln avenue, H.P. 2922. Mrs. C. Longford Felske, 2188 Dell place, Highland Park 4188. Vice-chairman for Ravinia, south of Beach street. Also Roger Williams avenue, south to County Line road, between Northwestern tracks and Skokie boulevard, with the following district chairmen: District No. 5 Chairman, Mrs. Mason Smith, 1113 Lincoln avenue, H.P. 4212; co-chairman, Mrs. W. J. Janisch, 1419 Wildwood lane, H.P. 284. District No. 6 Chairman, Mrs. Charles E. DeLew, 259 Woodland avenue, H.P. 3402; co-chairman, Charles I. Bates, 1880 Lyman court, H.P. 732. District No. 7 Chairman, Mrs. Allen B. Discus, 2824 Lakeside place, H.P. 4424; co-chairman, Mrs. J. David Nickerson, 2485 N. Deere Park drive, H.P. 3269. District No. 8 Chairman, F. G. Jack Garnett, 2427 Valley road, H.P. 4353; co-chairman, Mrs. William B. Alderman, 1015 Marion avenue, H.P. 6174. Mr. H. Bowen Stair, 1259 Pleasant avenue, Highland Park 1644. Vice-chairman for Roger Williams avenue, north to Central avenue, between the Northwestern tracks and Skokie boulevard, with the following district chairmen: District No. 9 Chairman, G. E. Weed, 584 DeTamble avenue, H.P. 2117; co-chairman, William C. McCulloch, 1358 Broadview avenue, H.P. 3277. District No. 10 Chairman, D. A. MacCorquodale, 223 S. Green Bay road, H.P. 2911; co-chairman, Mrs. J. C. Messer, 529 Oakwood avenue, H.P. 1819. District No. 11 Chairman, E. B. Mack, 1190 E. Green Bay road, H.P. 3779; co-chairman, Mrs. Mildred Walther, 122 S. Green Bay road, H.P. 2183. Mr. H. G. Yost, 617 Sunnyside avenue, Highland Park 917. Vice-chairman for Central avenue, north to Fort Sheridan, west of the Northwestern tracks, except for the business district. Also Deerfield road, south to County Line road and west to Skokie boulevard; with the following district chairmen: District No. 12 Chairman, William Gayot, 598 Glenview avenue, H.P. 3545; co-chairman, Walter Wagner, 571 Vine avenue, H.P. 3700. District No. 13 Chairman, E. Burdette Elmore, 199 Elmwood drive, H.P. 1109. District No. 14 Chairman, Mrs. George A. Piper, 1382 S. Ridge avenue, H.P. 2213. District No. 15 Chairman, Avery C. Jones, 830 Cloverdale avenue, H.P. 524. J. P. Mellich, 521 Central avenue, H.P. 2900; Harry Earhart, 378 Central avenue, H.P. 2109. Co-chairman for the business district. Headquarters for the drive is the Public Service company building, 521 Central avenue, where Mrs. Edward A. Smith, senior staff assistant, is in charge.

Ravinia Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Jacobs Gardening Authority

The Ravinia Garden club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Masoq Smith, 1113 Lincoln avenue. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Leonard, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Archer and Mrs. Robert Harvey. Chairman of the program committee, Mrs. V. E. Lawrence, has announced the speaker of the meeting to be Mrs. Maude R. Jacobs, well-known gardening authority. For two years, Mrs. Jacobs was instructor of the horticulture courses at the judging school conducted by the Garden Clubs of Illinois, and for several years before her retirement was connected with the Garfield Park conservatory in Chicago in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Jacobs is known to gardening enthusiasts for her lectures and for her regular contributions to gardening and home magazines.

Start Course In Home Nursing

A course in home nursing will start Monday evening, March 27, at the Community center from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The instructor will be a graduate nurse and will be under the direction of the American Red Cross. Further information or registration may be made by calling Mrs. George Reeves, H.P. 3892.

To American Strikers

One of the questions that stirs the bitterest comment among troops of the United States Army, Marines and Navy enlisted men at the front, in non-combat camps on the Mainland and in Hawaii is: "What Do You Think of Strikes Back Home?" The following letter written by a soldier in Las Vegas, Nev., is typical of the feeling expressed. By A Soldier no. 9c

BY A SOLDIER

To the men and women in the U.S.A. who have the power to strike: This is not the voice of the Army, nor of any group of men, or anyone seeking to try to get his name in print. It is the voice of an American who has a little farm in Mississippi that he may never see again, because they don't send you 2000 miles to teach you how to play tennis. And I've also a favorite fishing lake back there where the shade covers the favorite spot and the boat while I fish. I wonder if a fox hole is suitable to fish in. I hope so because I'm taking a rod and reel with me.

This is the voice of a man that left a 300-a-month job and asked for a uniform at \$21 a month, a man that gets a lump in his throat each Saturday afternoon at retreat when they take Old Glory down and who silently forgives the first sergeant and all the officers for the bawling out during the week, the voice of a man who remembers Abe Lincoln as the greatest man in American history, a man that gets mad and sees red when he thinks about how they keep him here to help train gunners when he would rather be in the islands in the fight.

This is the voice of a man that has stood at a corner waiting for a column of gunnery students to pass and has seen boys from his own county but who would not take up enough of their time to speak because each minute lost here is a life over there—and who has seen men come back so shot up they jump when a car passes them.

This is the voice of a man that can see George Washington and his men charging through the blood-stained snow, a man that wonders what all the women and children will do if we lose this war.

This is the voice of a man who goes to church and sees a Jewish boy kneel beside a Catholic and Protestant at the chapel railing and sees the tears fall as he tells the chaplain he's leaving for combat soon and wants to get right with God, and when he leaves there's a new light in his eye because the chaplain has told him of the Man that bled on the cross and held a crown of thorns on His head—the Man that gave His life, though spotless as it was, that others might live.

You see, folks, these men were not thinking in terms of dollars. They give their lives and there are plenty of them resting somewhere with rusty bayonets stuck through their guts, and they're holding a picture of a girl, or a little boy, or a picture of a gray-haired little old lady who will be going to the postoffice every day for a long time, and then one day the telegraph people will have to deliver the message from the Secretary of War and she won't be going to the postoffice any more; she will just put the little candle in the window and wait, wait—for what?

For men that already have the highest standard of living in the world to quit their jobs I wonder, all night I lay awake wondering if that's the kind of people I'm sticking my neck out for: I wonder what the boys in Italy will think when they read about a strike, a strike against what? People should be willing to work for bread and water to help get the implements of war to our men.

I wonder what God will think of a man that walks out and turns his back on the defenders of his own home and children.

I wonder what these men will think if we lose and a Jap takes over his home and makes him sleep in a camp with barbed wire around it.

I wonder. Honolulu Advertiser

Lincoln Pupils

(Continued from page 1)

Table with 3 columns: Date, Stamps, Bonds, Total. Rows for Jan 1, Jan 15, Jan 21, Feb 14, Feb 29.

Sales to children themselves of stamps and bonds have amounted to above \$3,600, or more than enough to buy a flying jeep. In addition to the work of the sale itself, the stamp and bond campaign has been used as an arithmetic activity in the upper grades. Charts, graphs, and records have been kept by the children during three months, and the extent of the program has meant some real bookkeeping for the children to master.

As a culmination of the program, a special assembly will be held on Thursday, March 23. At this time a placard will be issued to Lincoln school by the Treasury department, signifying the purchase of the flying jeep. The War Finance office of the Treasury department, Chicago division, is participating in a special program for the day. Also, the Public Relations Office of Fort Sheridan will furnish a speaker for the assembly.

Bond Salesmen

The following is a list of children who have sold bonds during the campaign, but does not include those who last bought bonds for themselves.

- David Mills 19, Bill Hinshaw 13, Patsy Walters and Barbara Floyd 14, Barbara Blessing and Mary Halsted 11, Billy Wehrmeyer 10, Bill Whitcroft 9, Monie May and Susan Levy 8, Barbara Ann Weber 8, Edward Morrissey 6, David Owen 6, William Grady 5, Peter Rosa 5, Joan Avery 5, Barbara Bletsch 3, Bill Walsh 3, George Walsh 3, Janet Skidmore 2, Jack Hansen 2, Marjorie Fuller 2, Larry Vetter 2, Jimmie Weber 2, Jane Arenberg 2, Elmer Sehlung 2, Alvin Singer 2, Mike Athanas 2, Lois Marks 2, Paul Noss 2, Mae McDormick 1, Tom Melohn 1, Helen Dahl 1, Bob Larson 1, Carl Martin 1, Walter Gresh 1, Bob Weddell 1, Eugene Montgomery 1, Jean Waaburn 1, Bob Spahr 1, Bill Armstrong 1, Navey Turner 1, Bud Rolfe 1.

Glencoe Girl Bride Of Lt. Ed. Tonnesen

On Saturday afternoon, at the Saints' Church of Faith, Hope and Charity, Winnetka, Mary Lou Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cormack of Glencoe, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Edward Tonnesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tonnesen, 2190 So. Sheridan Rd.

The bride was attended by her sister, Patricia, as maid of honor, and Paul D. Sullivan, USN, acted as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception given by the bride's parents at Michigan Shores Club. The young couple left for Detroit, Mich., the lieutenant being stationed at Romulus Field.

The bride, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was graduated from University of Illinois last month. Lt. Tonnesen, who attended Lake Forest College and Wentworth Military School, Lexington, Mo., received his wings and commission at Victorville, Calif. He served as pilot on a B-47 troop carrier plane in the European area until injured in a crash. Only recently did he return to active duty.

Tarawa Veteran Home For Parents' Silver Wedding Anniversary

The finest gift to Mr. and Mrs. August Norvik, 1747 Broadview Ave., on their silver wedding anniversary, March 26, will be the homecoming of their son, Lt. Adolph Norvik, a veteran of the battle of Tarawa.

Lt. Norvik, USMC, arrived in the States on Christmas eve, and was taken to a San Diego hospital, where he was immediately joined by his wife, the former Sylvia Price of Milwaukee. The August Norviks last saw their son on Nov. 5, 1942.

Lt. Norvik, who assumed command of his unit upon the death of his colonel, has been highly lauded for his bravery and enterprise.

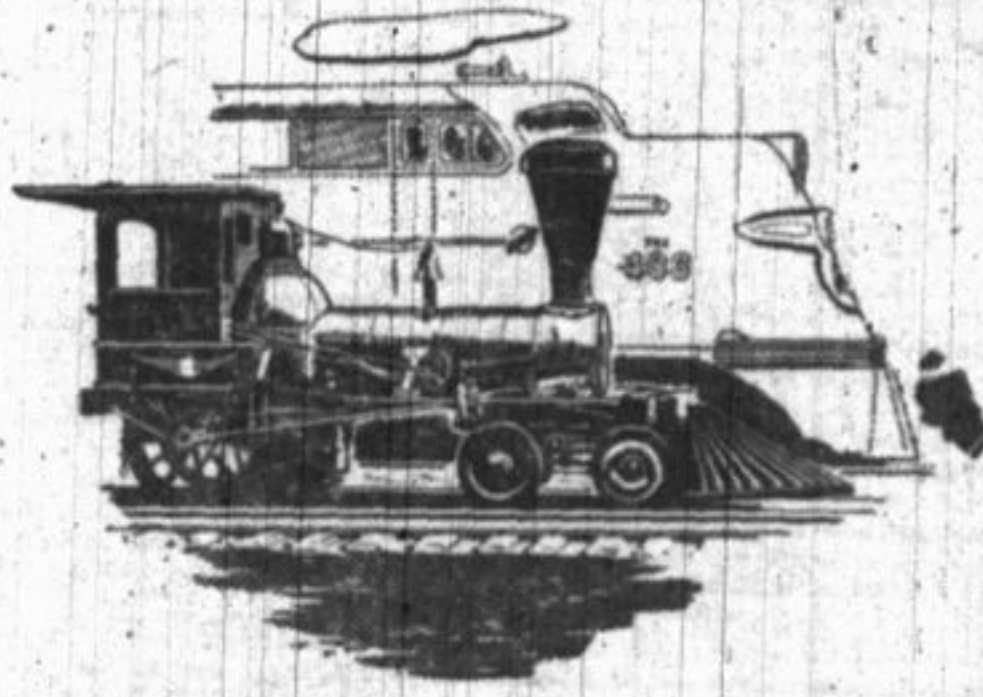
BOXING BOUTS AT HIGHWOOD U.S.O.

Led by Lt. John Phipps, Fort Sheridan director, twelve army boxers from Fort Sheridan paired off last night in six exhibition bouts before a spier-crowd of about four hundred at the Highwood U.S.O. operated by the N.C.C.S.

'HOBO HOP' AT HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 25

Highland Park high school's "hobo hop" will be held Saturday evening, March 25, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The committee headed by Cal Bauer and Lois Bolle, is considering obtaining the colored band from Great Lakes that played at the "Turnabout" dance.

DON'T BURN PAPER



Greetings

HIGHLAND PARK!

-WE'VE GROWN UP TOGETHER



Franklin Pierce was president of the United States, and the Mexican War was a recent memory, when the railroad which later became the "North Western" ran its line from Chicago, up through Lake County to the Wisconsin border, in 1855.

Waukegan had lately changed its name from "Little Fort," and the village of Port Clinton played host to a considerable number of lake boats. It was in that year that the idea of Highland Park was born in the minds of a group of men, who formed the Port Clinton Land Company. The "Village of Highland Park" was platted by them along the right of way of the new railroad.

Most suburbs were simply country towns

that found themselves caught in the outskirts of growing cities. Highland Park was among the first to be planned from the outset as a beautiful residential district. Streets, drives, and rustic bridges were laid out by landscape architects, and they planned well.

On March 11, 1869, the village of Highland Park became the city of Highland Park, by special act of the Legislature. And since the very beginning of that community—for nearly ninety years—the "North Western" has kept pace with travel demands, both as to suburban service and through service.

Today, on the 75th anniversary of Highland Park's becoming a city, the Chicago and North Western Railway is proud to extend greetings and congratulations, "as one Pioneer to another."



SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY