

UP TO NOW

One ordinance, now reported to be in the final stages of formation before its presentation for passage before the Highland Park city council is one that should have the backing of every citizen of Highland Park, not in back of its passage for its passage, is assured, but in cooperating to see that it is enforced, once passed.

The ordinance in question is the one banning the discharge of firearms within the city limits. It is to supplant the old horse and buggy ordinance which prohibited firing "except in an easterly direction over Lake Michigan from the water's edge."

The old ordinance was a relic of the "good old days" when duck hunters reaped a bountiful harvest at the lake front during the hunting season. It was as reasonable then as it is unreasonable now. So long as any firing at all is allowed at the lake front it is impossible to station enough police there to see that no one violates the ordinance. With all firing prohibited, only a shot or two would be sufficient to warn nearby householders what was going on so that they could notify police.

No thinking person wants to deprive the youth of Highland Park or any other town of the pleasure and opportunity of learning to use firearms. Nevertheless, it has been tragically demonstrated that permitted unsupervised firing at the lake or anywhere else in town is tantamount to issuing a license for manslaughter. The blame for this happening does not rest on the city council nor on those of the boys who did the thoughtless shooting, but rather equally upon them and upon every other citizen in town who did not request a change in the law years ago. All of them knew that some day the situation would result in death or serious injury to someone, but it took the actual occurrence to crystallize this realization into a determination to do something about it. The fact that the horse has been stolen is now no excuse for not locking the barn. It happened once, it can happen again.

The ordinance should be passed at once, and once passed should receive the wholehearted cooperation of every citizen.

Seaman A. J. Janowski Is Not Superstitious

"We good-naturedly suggest you plan to be ashore on July 5, 1944," advised executives of the Community and War Fund, Chicago, to Seaman Alexander John Janowski, 28, of Baltimore, Md., a member of the Merchant Marines. They had just examined his service record with the following notations:

"July 2, 1942—aboard freighter when it was torpedoed by submarine off Ireland; 23 men lost; went overboard with life preserver; finally picked up by corvette."

"July 5, 1943—aboard freighter in Indian Ocean when it was torpedoed by Japanese submarine; caught in engine room when torpedo hit and had to climb rope ladder hand over hand to make the deck; went overboard with life preserver; finally picked up by corvette."

But Janowski is not superstitious. "I've lived through two torpedoings and I can survive a third," he said. He wears the Merchant Marine emblem, the Atlantic War Zone bar, the Pacific War Zone bar, the Mediterranean-Middle-East War Zone bar, and the combat bar with two stars. His credentials he keeps in a wallet which he made at Seaman's Service center in Egypt.

A/C Kendrick Bridges Successful in Course

Harold Bridges and his son, Bill, of 823 Ridgewood Drive, spent last week-end with A/C Kendrick, the Bridges' elder son, at Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

A/C Bridges was one of the 100 in a class of 200 to complete his work successfully, and will now be transferred to Sacramento, Calif., for the next step of his training. Of the 1944 class of the local high school, he finished his course in the middle of the year and left to enlist in the air corps. A/c Bridges is 18 years of age.

R.A.F. Officers Return to Base

The two Flight Officers of the R. A.F. who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tether, 145 So. Green Bay Road for the week-end, left yesterday for their base in Kingston, Canada. Both—Ralph Sanson and Harold Biggs—were the guests of Dr. Butterworth at the Lions' Club last week.

Young Californian Is Lost in Action

Pvt. Harrison Thomas, 20, a former resident of California, whose mother, Mrs. Georgia Slaby lives at 332 North Ave., has been reported as lost in action in Italy. Inducted into the Army 18 months ago, he had been with the engineering corps in the European area for several months.

Home for GI Families Sponsored By Service Mothers, Is Success

The "Service Mothers' Home" for GI families, 306 No. Green Bay Road, at first an experiment, has long since proved 100 per cent successful. Under the capable management of Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, the Service Mothers' Club's first president, who has given, and is still giving, most generously of her time and strength to this project, the club has been made entirely self-supporting, any surplus above expenses being turned over to the Club for Club activities.

In its 20 months of operation, the Home has been a veritable melting pot, housing Americans with a variety of foreign backgrounds—English, French, Irish, Philippino, Japanese, Russian, Finnish, Swiss and Polish. Forty-five families, including 49 children, representing half the states of the Union, have found homes at 306 No. Green Bay during their stay in town. This is a service which permits the little families to remain intact as long as possible, conditions making it difficult for servicemen from Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes with children to find housing near their bases.

"306 North Green Bay," with the exception of linens and an occasional item, has been entirely furnished by donations of the citizens of Highland Park.

Lt. Carl Johnson Awarded Air Medal

The Air Medal with two Oak Clusters has been awarded to Lt. Carl Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 641 Glenview Ave. Lt. Johnson, a Thunderbolt fighter pilot, has been stationed for four months in England.

Famous Nicknames Coined By Germans

When early in 1914 Kaiser Wilhelm, flushed with victory, called the first 100,000 English troops thrown into action "Old Contemptibles," he coined a term which lived and today commands the highest respect.

"Desert Rats" was Rommel's name for the Australian 9th Division in Egypt. Today the "Desert Rat" is known as the world's toughest fighter.

To the Germans, also, are we indebted for one of the proudest nicknames borne by the U.S. Marines. Bewildered German intelligence officers, explaining a complete German rout in World War I, stated that they had been pitted against "Devil Dogs," a fearsome term borrowed from German folklore.

"Old Contemptibles," "Desert Rats" and "Devil Dogs." Today they are among the immortal names of world military history.

In The Nation's Service

The Carroll Binders, 837 Forest Ave., are living in hourly anticipation of welcoming their daughter, Mary K., Seaman 2/c of the Waves, recently graduated from the Navy aeronautical school at Lakehurst, N.J., home for several days' leave. The news that their son, Lt. Carroll Binder, may have reached safety after the fall of the plane of which he was navigator and flight leader, has greatly strengthened their fine morale.

Corporals William and James Kane, 20-year-old twins, are enjoying a leave at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kane, Sr., 219 Prairie Ave., Highwood. Both are stationed at the Waycross Air base, Georgia, occupying the same barracks.

With the exception of 8 months, they have been together since their induction into service in March, 1943. William Kane, Sr., served with the Navy in the First World War.

Sgt. John Salyards, of the Marine Air Wings, who spent 20 months in the Pacific area, is thoroughly enjoying a 30-day furlough in town, with two more weeks to go. Afterward he will report to Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he hopes to attend a metal-smith school. He expects to remain about six months in the States.

During his service in the Pacific theater, Sgt. Salyards has been in Samoa, Midway, Tarawa, Hawaii, and various other island posts.

Mrs. Edgar Hayes, 518 Midlothian Ave., the sister with whom Salyards is staying, has a son, Wesley, Seaman 1/c, now stationed as submarine radio operator in Australia. She has, also, two other brothers in service—Cpl. Stanley Salyards, Field Artillery, at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Clyde Salyards, 19, hospital apprentice, 1/c now at Schumacher, Calif., awaiting sea duty. The Salyard brothers are the sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salyards.

"From what I read in 'Nation's Service,'" writes Cpl. Brandt "Bus" Olson, 6 ft 2 1/2 inches of U.S. Marine, "practically everyone in Highland Park is in the Air Force." He thinks it is a great branch of the service, and adds: "I once had the luck to be chosen to man the top turret gun in a B-24 on Navy Patrol. That sure is a keen place to be in a fight." Cpl. Olson is in the Field Artillery.



In the 31 months since he left home to enter boot camp, young Olson has been stationed at various posts in the Pacific, including Samoa, Hawaii, the Solomons and Australia, and has seen much sea duty. Recently censorship was lifted to permit him to reveal that he took part in the Gilbert invasion.

Much of his time has been spent at jungle posts. "Are white girls as beautiful as ever?" he inquired in one letter.

ter. The obvious answer was, of course, that in any case they would look beautiful to him.

At one post no music of any kind was available to the group of Leathernecks with whom "Bus" was stationed—and they with two "hep cats" from Brooklyn in the outfit. Finally a broken victrola was purchased from some sailors for \$100. Each tried his luck with the broken spring, but it could not be mended. One night Olson awakened to the sound of music. Investigating he found a buddy turning the disc with one finger. Thereafter one of the number was elected to turn the disc by hand while the "hep cats" "gave."

A recent telephone call from the west coast disclosed that "Bus" has reached the States, and will, in the near future, be enjoying a long-awaited furlough at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olson of the Highland Apartments.

Sgt. David Jenkins, of the U.S. Army, after being confined to military hospitals at Santa Fe and Kirtland, New Mexico for six months, has been given a medical discharge from the Army.

Sgt. Jenkins was inducted into the service three years ago, and has been stationed for the greater part of the time at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He and his wife, the former Marian Pinnow, of Kankakee, Ill., are temporarily making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, 31 No. Sheridan Rd.

A sad, yet comforting visit was received by the Paul Caldaralis, 240 Jeffrey Place, Highwood, last week, when Petty Officer 3/c Jack Huestis, USN, formerly of Highland Park, called upon them to relay an affectionate message entrusted to him by their son, Pvt. Fred Caldaralis, in Italy, some time ago. Huestis did not know, until he delivered the message, that Caldaralis, who was in his convoy to Italy, lost his life in action last January.

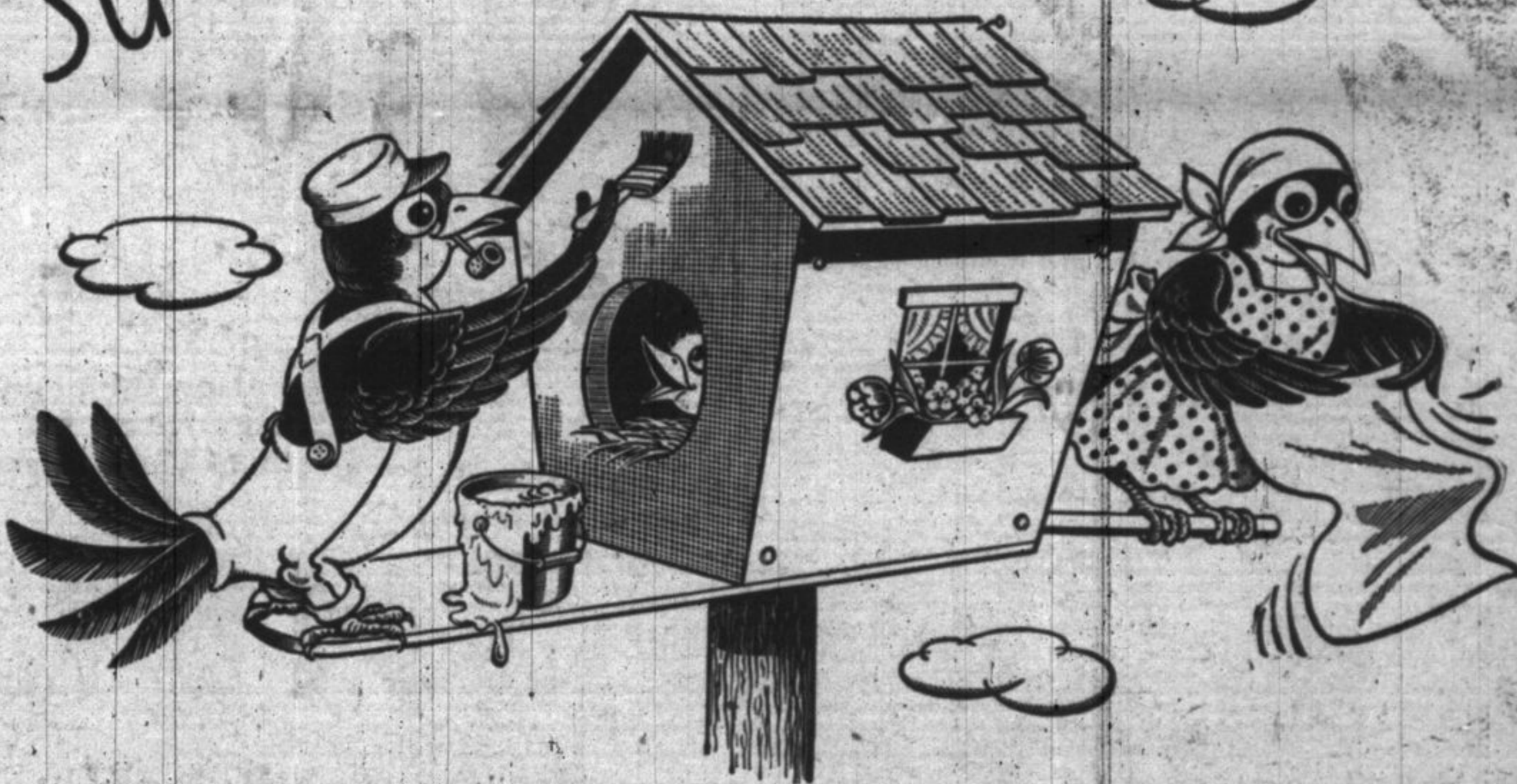
P.O. Huestis, who was a junior in the local high school at the time of his enlistment in December, 1941, had not been home since. He has taken part in three invasions, Africa, Sicily and Italy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huestis, now live at 40 June Terrace, Lake Forest.

Sgt. Harry Walz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walz, 220 Sheridan Ave., Highwood, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, and has also been awarded the Air Medal. S/Sgt. Walz, tail gunner in a B-24, is stationed in England.

Pfc. Jean Cady, USMC, who recently spent a week's furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst W. Cady, Sr., 339 Park Ave., has returned to her base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Cady, in her role of messenger, mans a jeep.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO USE THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 43 North Sheridan Road where the Bible and all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Authorized Christian Science Literature in English, Braille, and foreign languages is also available. HOURS—Week Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. MAINTAINED BY FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

SUMMER-TIMELY TIPS



Pep-up your pressure cooker . . .

canning season's coming!

Give your pressure cooker a beauty treatment inside and out. Cleanse and dry after each using.

Clean threads on control valve. (Leave control valve lever in horizontal position when not in use.)

Oil band-lock screw. Ventilate cooker by leaving cover unclamped. Keep in dry place.

Always keep pressure gauge dry. Never place hot cooker in cold water or put cold water in hot cooker. Incidentally, never fry or sear food in cooker. Always put water in cooker before using.

GLENCOE Theatre 630 Vernon Avenue THURS., FRI., SAT. June 29, 30-July 1 Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothorn and Joan Blondell "CRY HAYOC" SUN., MON. July 2, 3 Ginger Rogers in "TENDER COMRADE" TUE., WED. July 4, 5 (Matinee July 4) Joan Davis, Kay Kyser and his Orchestra in "AROND THE WORLD" Coming Attractions—"Lady in the Dark," "A Guy Named Joe," "Broadway Rhythm," "Cover Girl," and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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Public SERVICE Company of Northern Illinois

1 in 4

HAVE GONE TO WAR



1151 Public Service people are now in the Armed Forces of Our Country . . . those remaining will continue to back those in Service by providing vital power and gas to factories, farms, and homes.