

Radio Program Features Braeside Playground Project

Highland Park radio listeners who tuned in on the WLS broadcast last Friday morning were treated to an unusual program in which five of their residents participated.

Mrs. Raymond Caris, well known to radio fans as Martha Crane, introduced several residents of the Braeside community who told how the parents of Braeside were building a playground for their school children.

Darrell Beam, Braeside school principal, described how improvements started a year ago when a group of the dads, realizing the need of a warming house for the ice skating pond, discovered a sizeable and deserted log cabin in South Deere Park.

Hamilton Winton, PTA president, explained how further necessary improvements had been made this year when the area behind the school had been cleared, graded, seeded, and a hard surface top installed.

The program was concluded when Mrs. Caris questioned three Braeside school children — Nora Rand, second grader; Jimmy Goldsmith, fifth grader, and Lenore Jewett, seventh grader; who in turn told how much they will enjoy and appreciate having adequate playground space for all their games.

Local USO Urges Listing Of Housing Facilities

The housing committee of the Highland Park USO urgently requests that anyone who has a room or an apartment list it with the USO. The need for rooms, rooms with cooking privileges, and apartments for couples and for people with children is greater than it has ever been.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the USO

club, the American Legion under the direction of Mr. Harry Freberg, will sponsor the dancing party and serve refreshments. There will be music by the 344th Army band and at 9 there will be a variety show.

Every Saturday night overnight sleeping is available for men at the USO and for service women at the YWCA. The charge is 35c and includes a hearty breakfast with the Java club on Sunday morning at 10.

Organ Recital at Redeemer Evangelical

An organ recital at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church, 587 W. Central Ave., will take place on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. The organist is Mr. John Meyer, Lutheran educator, who has studied at the Chicago conservatory of music for several years.

Program scheduled is: Prelude (J. H. Meyer); Choral: Glory be to God the Father (by the congregation); Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (J. S. Bach).

Adagio from the Third Sonata (Alexander Guilmant). Vocal Selection by the Choir. Passacaglia (J. H. Meyer).

Andante Cantabile from Fourth Organ Symphony (C. M. Widor). Vocal selection by the choir. Salvation Now is Come to Earth Choral (J. P. Kernberger).

Two chorales (a) Blessed Jesus at Thy Word (J. S. Bach); (b) Hark a Voice Saith All Are Mortal (J. S. Bach).

Festival Prelude on 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God' (W. Faulkes). Choral 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God' (the congregation).

RATION REMINDERS

Meats and Fats — Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 good indefinitely. L5 thru P5 become good Oct. 29 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until Dec. 3.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 good indefinitely. S5 thru W5 become good Nov. 1 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until Dec. 1.

Sugar — Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for 5 lbs., indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for 5 lbs. canning sugar thru Feb. next year.

Gasoline — A-13 coupons in new 'A' book good for 4 gallons each thru Dec. 21.

Fuel Oil — Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons, good throughout present heating year.

Shoes — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes good Nov. 1 and remains good indefinitely.

Dec. 1 Gift Mail Deadline

December 1 is the deadline requested by the post office department for mailing Christmas gifts inside the United States. Every citizen who is playing Santa Claus for loved ones and friends in other towns is urged to get that present in the mails by that date to assure proper delivery.

Mrs. Olivia Diannasi, 125 Maple, Highwood, is enjoying a visit from her son, Ens. Primo Giannasi, who received his wings and commission last week at Corpus Christi, Tex. A graduate of the local high school, he has been in the service for over a year and a half. At the expiration of his leave he will report to Jacksonville, Fla., for further training.



New Deal Controls Judiciary—Bricker

Governor John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential nominee, carried his campaign tour to the West Coast last week making five addresses in Washington, seven in Oregon and one in California.

In all his speeches, Governor Bricker continued his slashing attacks and detailed analysis of the New Deal misgovernment and the effort of the Fourth Term candidate to impose One-Man Government on the nation.

Highlights from some of his speeches follow: At San Francisco, October 14th: The New Deal now is firmly in control of the Federal judiciary of the country.

Since becoming president on March 4th, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed 61% of the entire life tenure federal judiciary in the United States. In a word, three of every five federal judges owe their appointments to one man. He has appointed 88% of the judicial personnel of the United States Supreme Court; 100% of the judicial personnel of the Circuit Court of Appeals; 80% of the judicial personnel of the Customs and Patent Appeals Courts; 80% of the judicial personnel of the Claims Court; 66% of the judicial personnel of the Customs Court and 55% of the judicial personnel of the District Courts.

Mr. Roosevelt's appointees to the bench run strictly to the New Deal pattern. There are 275 judges on the benches of the Supreme Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the District Courts. Combined, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed 165 of the total. Only 2 of them are Republicans. A large number were Active New Dealers.

This means that the 22,000,000 men and women who voted Republican in 1940 have been disfranchised judicially. Twenty-six of our states now have Republican governors. These twenty-six states have a population of 70,000,000. Yet not a single Republican has been appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to the federal district courts in any of these states.

A vote for the Republican ticket is a vote to restore America to a government of delegated authority. It is a vote against one-man government.

Tom Dewey is the man for that job. A vote for him is a vote for an orderly and judicial administration in the best traditions of Constitutional government.

We will believe the President's disclaimer of communist support when he fires the last communist from the government payroll—and when he publicly repudiates Hillman and Browder.

The one significant fact in the New Deal record that working men and women of this country will never forget is this: From 1933 down to this very moment the Roosevelt administration has failed to solve the basic economic problems of this country. It was never able to provide good-paying jobs in private industry. It was never able to restore normal prosperity in America. All it provided was made-work and the dole.

The truth is that the United States never recovered her 1929 national income or employment until war came. That is why Governor Dewey was everlastingly right when he said that it took a war to put men to work under the New Deal.

Time after time the administration at Washington has sought to escape responsibility for the tragedy at Pearl Harbor and Corregidor by blaming the Republicans for its own failure in Pacific preparedness.

Failure in Pacific Preparedness

As late as August 12th, the President said here at Bremerton, Washington, upon his return from a political tour of the Pacific: "We were not allowed to fortify Guam, nor did we fortify Wake, or Midway or Samoa."

I call your attention to the fact that neither the Navy, the administration, nor the President has asked Congress to fortify Guam. It was not the policy of the administration to fortify Guam.

The administration's Guam proposal was primarily to provide a commercial airport. Such would have only given Japan more to capture.

Fortifying Guam was not in the President's program. He did not ask Congress to fortify Guam. Guam was not fortified — Japan struck. The responsibility rests squarely upon the President.

LESSON IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused. Do not say "Tire and engine trouble were usual factors of his auto trips." Say "wre usual occurrences."

Do not say "The building will be brought to final completion next week." Omit final.

Do not say "They expired my subscription to the magazine." Say "My subscription to the magazine expired." Expire is an intransitive verb and takes no object.

Do not say "I expect the weather last week was very hot, wasn't it?" Say "I suppose."

Do not say "He writes considerably." Say "He writes considerably (or, voluminously)."

Do not say "Your price is very conservative." Say "Your price is very low (or, reasonable)."

Words Often Mispronounced. Direct, directly, direction, directory. Pronounce i as in did, not as in die.

Perfidious. Pronounce both i's as in it, and accent second syllable.

Maniacal. Pronounce ma-ni-a-kal, first and second a's as in ak untrressed, i as in lie, third a as in at untrressed, accent second syllable.

Gauge. Pronounce gaj; a as in age.

Modest. Pronounce mod-est, e as in best, not mod-ust.

Fancy. Pronounce the a as in fan, not as in ah.

Words Often Misspelled. Disappoint; one s and two p's. Carburetor; observe the e, and pronounce as in bet. Protege (masculine); protegee (feminine). Confectionery; ery, notary. Manila; one l. Straight (not curved); strait (a passageway connecting two large bodies of water).

Word Study. "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Multitudinous; great in number or extent. "We were confronted by multitudinous details."

Soliloquy; act of talking to one's self. "Lovers are always allowed the comfort of soliloquy."—Spectator.

Speculative; given to meditation; contemplative. "The mind of man being by nature speculative."—Mooker.

Phlegmatic; not easily excited to action or passion. "He is a phlegmatic person."

Surreptitious; done or made by stealth. "He went about it in a secret and surreptitious manner."

Provocative; serving to provoke; exciting. "It was provocative of bitter hostility." (Pronounce second o as in on).



She sees like a kindly sister or sweetheart.

IF YOU'RE in the army, navy, marines, coast guard or any sort of war work, remember that the best spies don't look like spies. That is one of the things that makes them so dangerous. Distrust, above all else, the sympathetic soul who is "so interested" in your problems.

Even though they remind you of dad, mother or the girl back home, look out, and don't talk. Back in 1915, one of Germany's most dangerous spies looked just like someone's sister, and used that quality.

Unlike Mata Hari, whose sole claim to a place in the annals of espionage was that she looked like a spy, blonde, Polish Maria Sorrel definitely did not look like one. Which quality made her as deadly as Mata Hari was ineffectual.

An agent of Germany even before World War No. 1, she operated from Warsaw, then part of Russia, against the Russians. Her unwitting sources of information were the young officers of the czar's army. Her method of operation was disarmingly simple.

Either because she herself was weari of war and its intrigues, and longed for the simple pleasures of family and home, or else because she was an astute student of psychology, Maria Sorrel created a technique then new in espionage.

To these war-sick young Russian officers, Maria became the symbol of those family ties which they missed so sorely. They turned to her as they would to a kindly sister or sweetheart, and discussed their problems both personal and military. The latter were, without delay, transmitted to the German general staff.

It was when these young officers were about to rejoin their regiments at the front that Maria played her master stroke. Until after the war was ended she would be as a dear sister to these youngsters. After that—who could tell? But, in the interim, she would not rest unless she knew all that they did, and thought. So they would write often, and at length!

They would, and did, some of the letters as detailed as an official report. Thus, with some thirty-odd young sources of information, there was little guessing at German G. H. Q. regarding the disposition or strength of the Russian forces.

For Maria, the arrangement was ideal. Had she not reformed more than one profligate young officer, and turned him to better ways? Wasn't she the essence of morality and patriotism?

It was only after she branched out into other fields that she was suspected. Her capture and execution, after a long career in espionage, was the result of a series of accidents.

An appeal to sentiment is one of the spies' deadliest weapons.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Highland Park Public Library offers a few of its new, outstanding books, fiction and non-fiction.

The World of Washington Irving by Van Wyck Brooks. This volume precedes chronologically the survey of New England literature begun in "Flowering of New England." Washington Irving's time encompasses the birth of the American literary tradition, about 1800, and its rapid growth into the tumultuous years of the early 1840's.

This volume and those to follow deal with the literary histories of New York, the Middle States, the South, and the West.

Timeless Mexico, by Hudson Strode. Hudson Strode has presented the full drama of Mexican history from Montezuma to our own day, with all its color, its violent contrasts, and its special significance to the people of the United States. We have great need for understanding Mexico, since our dealings with our next-door neighbor to the south are the touchstone of our whole policy of hemisphere solidarity.

We Stood Alone, by Dorothy Adams. Dorothy Adams was for fourteen years the wife of Jan Kostecki, son of the Rector of Cracow university, and one of Poland's leading economists and diplomats. As a first hand observer of the significant leading up to the start of the war, she throws interesting new light on Poland's efforts to ward off the conflict, in which efforts her husband played an important part.

Citizen Toussaint, by Ralph Korgold. Two of the great champions of the people who arose during the French Revolution were Maximilien Robespierre and Toussaint Louverture was a slave in Haiti at the beginning of the French Revolution. Rising quickly to the top of a slave revolt he put into effect the principles of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. He began as a guerrilla but soon commanded an army of free men who drove out first the English, then the Spanish and finally the French authorities.

Evenings with Music, by Syd Skolsky. For thousands of Americans who are now able to hear good music through developments in radio and phonograph reproduction, and who want to understand what they hear, Mrs. Skolsky presents a practical working method for learning to appreciate music.

You Are Younger Than You Think, by Dr. Martin Gumpert. You are younger than you think because if you have reached the age of forty you belong to a generation that may live to be one hundred, and you can now be healthy and active up to the end of your days. Dr. Gumpert has for years been devoting himself to the intensive study of the process of aging, of which this book is the result.

Immortal Wife, by Irving Stope

Similar in style to the author's "Lust for Life," "Immortal Wife" is another biographical novel. This time it is the story of an ambitious American woman married to one of the most spectacular men in America, John Charles Fremont. Throughout his life Fremont was soldier, explorer, politician. He was twice court-martialed, was nominated for president, and made and lost a fortune.

It's Taps for Reveille. Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed) — Marines in this heavy artillery unit probably are the only men in the service who are fond of reveille. In fact, they are worried that the clear call of reveille will sound no more above the roaring surf by which their camp is pitched.

Reveille, in this outfit, is a handsome black rooster which has the run of the camp, including tents. He was purchased from a native — the men firmly swear — for a dollar when he was a scrawny chick.

"Gladys" Mismomer. No poultrymen, the Marines first named the bird "Gladys" and held high hopes for an occasional egg, of the fresh sort they dimly remembered. Before long, however, Gladys disconcertingly took to crowing. Then when a beautiful pink comb appeared atop "her" black head, head, "she" was sorrowfully renamed "Reveille."

Soon forgiven, Reveille became the camp's official and beloved bugler. True, he was an unreliable bird and required an assistant, a Marine who blew the familiar call every morning whether Reveille was up or not. But the men remained loyal to their proud chanticleer and guarded his assistant only as a necessary evil.

Until recently, Reveille's only menace has been falling coconuts that plummet near him and send him, scuttling and squawking, to safety; his iridescent feathers ruffled in indignation and fear.

Pictured on Spit. Of late, however, certain predatory creatures with prodigious appetites and no souls have been strolling by the camp and observing audibly that Reveille would look uncommonly beautiful on a spit turning slowly before an open fire.

Unquestionably, by the time this story gets into print, Reveille will no longer be sounding off in the early dawn. Anticipating that he will become a casualty of war at any early date, his admirers here have written his epitaph:

"Serving his country loudly in life, he was served deliciously in death."

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason and conscience. —Mary Baker Eddy.

NOT JOBS — BUT THE DOLE say New Dealers. "Right in the final crisis of the war, the most critical of all war agencies — the War Production Board — fell apart. This is also the board in charge of reconversion AND JOBS... When the W.P.B. fell apart, so did your chance under this administration for jobs after the war. For now the New Dealers have moved in and their promise for America is not jobs — but the dole." Thomas E. Dewey Adv. Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1944

FIGHTING LIBERALS ARE NEEDED! Curtis D. MacDougall Democratic Candidate, 10th Illinois District TAKES AMERICAN FASCISTS SERIOUSLY AND HAS THE COURAGE TO FIGHT THEM VIGOROUSLY