

The Highland Park Press

A Paper for Highland Parkers • Published by Highland Parkers

Vol. 37; No. 19

Highland Park, Illinois, Thursday, July 3, 1947

5c a copy; \$1.50 a year

Up To Now

Weeds Again

● We note that the city is planning to hold Civil Service eligibility test for laborers, but we hope that it won't be necessary to wait until additional men are hired to have Highland Park's annual weed crop harvested.

The weeds constitute traffic hazards at many points which should be eliminated immediately, and as far as the hay fever sufferers are concerned, if the weeds aren't cut soon, they might as well not be cut at all.

We know that the problem is an annual headache to the street department, but we hope that something can be done — soon.

Tonsil Tonic

● There was a squib in the daily papers recently to the effect that the legislature in its wisdom and concern for the common man, had passed a law making it illegal for dispensers of spiritus frumenti to dispense same in a shot glass of less than one ounce capacity.

This raises some interesting conjectures. Just what happened? Was the liquor lobby asleep, or did it have a change of heart or did some lawmaker carelessly stick his finger in a shot glass and find he couldn't remove it without the aid of a hammer to break the glass?

There are, of course, some taverns which won't have to buy new shot glasses to comply with the law (if the word goes out that compliance will be enforced) but some of the boys have been reaping a nice harvest. When you double the price and halve the portion (of course, some of them only cut to three-fourths of an ounce) your profits, despite extra taxes, can't do anything but spiral upward. Well, it was nice while it lasted.

A Thirty-Year Man

● An irate father, writing a "voice of the reader" column recently, was complaining about the army sending his boy "alluring" recruiting material, urging him to re-enlist. The father felt that in view of the fact that his son had spent five years in the army, he had done his duty and ought to be let alone, to follow civilian life, as the father wished.

He's wasting his time. Most of us were strictly civilians in uniform, but occasionally there turned up a lad who simply liked army life. His reasons would be various, and as often as not he couldn't or wouldn't define them. But, once a man discovers that at heart, he's a "30-year man," father, mother, wife, sister or daughter might just as well save their breath. If he doesn't re-enlist now, he will later. He just likes the army. And maybe he isn't so wrong after all. No one can decide that but the man himself.

Information On State Bonus

● Because hundreds of ex-vets in Highland Park are anxiously awaiting their state bonus checks, Whitt Schultz has gone to some trouble to obtain new and exclusive information about it, when it will be paid and so on. See LET'S TAKE A LOOK on page 2.

R. O. T. C. Inspection Tour

By ALICE ZABEL

A typical day at the ROTC in Fort Sheridan was observed by the "Highland Park Press" last Wednesday, when we were conducted on an inspection tour by the genial Captain Walter L. Norfray, head of public information of the ROTC.

Capt. Norfray, on a 90 day leave of absence from duties as a member of the Chicago police department, reported at Fifth Army headquarters in May, and will terminate his ROTC service on Aug. 16.

During the war, Capt. Norfray served almost four years overseas. As provost marshal, he organized the auxiliary military police throughout all the islands in the Caribbean and in the northern part of South America. By coordinating work and time he saved more than \$3,000,000 annually for the government.

Captain Norfray has an able young man, Cpl. R. C. Klein, of West Bend, Wis., doing secretarial work in his office. Cpl. Klein is a student at Iowa university.

In the morning several classrooms were visited while in session. Among them was a class on traffic control. The lecturer was Capt. Rex O. Presley of Northwestern University Traffic Institute staff, who is field representative of International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Another lecture being delivered to a class was on anti-aircraft with Major James A. Sullivan of New Hampshire, lecturing. A group made up of young men from the Citadel, South Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Kansas State, a military college, was studying charts on the organization of a gun battery, ranks and positions of men, equipment, etc. Capt. Murphy of Kansas State university was lecturing.

An automatic weapons lecture was given to University of Cincinnati, University of Kansas and University of Minnesota students.

(Continued on page 5)

Highwood Songstress Acclaimed by New York Audiences

"The sweetheart of 'Sweethearts'" is the way one New York critic described Miss Gloria Linari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Linari, 534 N. Central, Highwood. The silver-voiced young star, known on the stage as Gloria Lind (possibly reminiscent of the fair Jenny) has sung her way into the hearts of her New York audiences, before whom the show is now being staged.

Miss Linari is well known in these parts, having been brought up here and having attended the local schools. Many have heard her in local entertainments (she was very generous with her talent in connection with USO work during the war), and she has done concert and radio work in Chicago. In a recent visit to Highwood she was offered film contracts, but turned them down in favor of a stage part with that very solid production from the pen of Victor Herbert. An understudy to the star, when that lady left the show, Gloria was given the lead.

Since the age of 8 Gloria has felt that singing would be her career, and she is possessed of a wise head, as well as a very pretty one. Her agent's prediction: "She will go far."

Ground Broken in Ravinia for New Apartment House

An 8-unit apartment dwelling is being erected at Roger Williams avenue and Broadview, in Ravinia, each unit consisting of 5 or 6 rooms. Co-owners are H. L. Newborne, architect, and Joseph Cabonargi, contractor.

The building will be ready for occupancy next spring.

Make a 3-Year Contribution to the Highland Park Hospital Building Fund Drive

Tennis Pros to Instruct Adults and Youngsters of Center

The services of four well known tennis professionals have been secured to help Highland Park children and adults improve their game, according to Bert Leech, director of summer playgrounds for the recreation board. The board is sponsoring the lessons free of charge at Sunset park on July 14, from 9 to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 pm.

The pros are: John Kenfield, instructor at Lake Shore country club in the summer and at University of North Carolina during the school term; George O'Connell, Exmoor club professional; George Jennings, pro at Northmoor, and Emmett Pare, pro at Shore Acres, and former clay court national champion.

Two of the professionals will be on hand at the Sunset tennis courts in the morning, and two in the afternoon. They will play exhibition matches and will teach back hand, serving, etc.

The services of these professionals affords Highland Parkers an excellent opportunity to dust off their game in preparation for the city-wide tournament to be sponsored for adults by the recreation board the first week of August. Further information will be given later.

Next Bike Hike Trip to Be Held Thursday, July 10

Highland Park boys who enjoy taking long bicycle rides into the country are urged to join the members of the Bike Hike club on their next trip on Thursday, July 10, at 9:30 am. The boys meet at Community center and are back home again in the early afternoon. Lunches should be provided.

Stanley W. McKee, adult leader of the group, reports that the following boys were on last Thursday's bike hike: Roger Sheehan, George Tyson, Scott Ewing, Ky Hilding, M. Perlman, Charles Weeks, Bill Lowenthal, Peter Goelzer, Paul Klein, Doug Heinrichs, Jack Johnson, Bill Murray, John Crowell and Jan Buckman.

Mel Mullins to Conduct Boys on Instructive Trip

Under the leadership of Mel Mullins, director of Community center, members of the Highland Park Boys Outing and Sports club will visit the Chicago Natural History museum, Shedd aquarium and the Adler planetarium next Monday, July 7.

Any Highland Park boy, 10 years of age or older, who is interested in joining this club, may accompany the members on the trip. The group will meet at the center at 9 am. Each boy should provide a lunch and bus fare.

Teen Age Clubbers Elect New Officers

The weekly teen age dance, featuring the juke box with 16 popular dance records, will be held in Cokes-Me-Inn, Highland Park Community center on Wednesday, July 9, at 8 pm. The attendances to date have been good, but the committee urges a better response. Admission is 16 cents and all teen agers living in Highland Park high school district are welcome.

The following club officers were recently elected: President, Bob Peddie; secretary, Dean Dickover; publicity, Ginny Ahrens and Pat Morren; board members, Margaret Rouse, Mary Cahill, Connie Atkinson, Nancy Bernardi, Jackie Weil, Eileen McClellan, Mary Lou Cameron, and Peggy Pagenkopf. Teen Age club is sponsored by the recreation board.

Dads and Sons to Compete at Softball Thursdays at Ravinia

Thursday nights are set aside at Ravinia playgrounds for Highland Park dads to get together with their sons in a softball game, according to Kenneth Crowell, Ravinia summer playground instructor. Play usually starts about 6:30.

To date, mixed teams have been performing on the diamond, with the dads showing a surprising amount of agility and giving their youngsters a good lesson in running and hitting. It is hoped that enough men will turn out to form a team of their own to show their sons what real opposition is.

DOROTHY DOW TO SING AT RAVINIA

A new soprano and a new symphonic work will be presented at Ravinia during the second week of the twelfth annual Festival, with Eugene Ormandy, as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

The soprano is Dorothy Dow, who made her professional debut just two months ago with Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra and has since won for herself considerable acclaim on Broadway in Virgil Thompson's "Message from Home."

The symphonic work is Paul Creston's "Symphony No. 2, Opus 35" which was introduced by the New York Philharmonic under Rodzinski in 1944.

The week's series of concerts opens on Tuesday evening, July 8, at 8:30, when Ormandy presents the Bach-Ormandy "Passacaglia in C Minor" in its first Ravinia programming, followed by the Brahms "Symphony No. 3," and the Beethoven "Symphony No. 5."

Miss Dow will make the first of two appearances at the Thursday evening, July 10, concert at 8:30, singing three solos — Verdi's "Pace, Pace" from "La Forza del Destino," Massenet's "Il est doux" from "Hérodiade," and Verdi's "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida." The evening's concert will open with the Bach - Ormandy "Toccata in C Major" which Ormandy introduced at Ravinia in 1942. The Schubert Seventh Symphony will occupy the entire second half of the program.

On Saturday evening, July 12, at 8:30, Ormandy will play the Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" and will follow it with the Creston "Symphony No. 2, Opus 35." This work, which has also been presented by the Boston Symphony, is in two movements, Introduction and Song and Interlude and Dance.

The second half of the program will be devoted to the Franck "Symphony in D Minor."

With Miss Dow as soloist, an all-Wagner program will be given on Sunday afternoon, July 13, at 4:00. The opening number will be the Prelude to "The Meistersingers."

Miss Dow will then sing "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" and "Isolde's Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," the orchestra playing the Prelude from the same opera. The second half of the program will open with "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" and "Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music," from "Damnation of the Gods."

Miss Dow will conclude the program with Brunnhilde's "Immolation Scene."

Highland Parkers Are Recognized for Wartime Service

Governor Green has awarded a selective service medal and Congressional certificate of merit to uncompensated members of the Illinois selective service system.

In the words of Paul Armstrong, state director, "These men served without compensation and, in my opinion, their sacrifice and service was second only to that of those who served as members of the armed forces."

Citizens of Highland Park who received this recognition, and are still active in the selective service system are: Board members Clarence E. Huhn, Robert L. Johnson, Walter F. Moeller, C. Edward Norris, Richard L. Thorsch; examining dentists, George C. Postels and A. J. Wurth; examining physicians, Grover Q. Grady, Livingston Joselyn, J. H. Lundstrom, W. M. McMillan, Morley D. McNeal, Sylvan H. Robertson, Allan D. Welsh, W. L. Winters and Ernest B. Zeisler; reemployment committeemen, Wm. Cruickshank, Edward Jacobson and Frank J. Zipoy. Government appear agent, Frank Nosek, is no longer active.

Teen Age Softball Club Starts League Games

The Highland Park teen age 12-inch softball teams have started play at Sunset park in their first league games. The first games of the first round were played last Wednesday. Games in this league are to be played every Monday and Wednesday, starting at 6:45 pm.

First games scores were, Bugs, 16, Ermine Cleaners, 11; Juke Box 12, Kings, 11.

Library Membership Drive Highly Successful; Still Open

School Paper Drives Continue During the Summer Months

"Save your waste paper for the school paper drives," the Parent Teachers association is urging Highland Park residents this week. Money received from these drives is an important and helpful source of revenue for all Highland Park schools. The paper drives will continue all summer and start the first Monday of each month.

Paper and magazines should be tied in bundles or packed in cartons and placed on the curb the day before the scheduled pickups, regardless of weather conditions.

Following is the July schedule:

Elm Place school area—Monday, July 7.
Lincoln school area—Tuesday, July 8.
Ravinia school area—Wednesday, July 9.
Braeside school area—Thursday, July 10.
West Ridge area—Friday morning, July 11.
Green Bay area—Friday afternoon, July 11.
If the trucks miss your contribution, call H. P. 1256.
Results of the June collection are as follows:

Elm Place	\$18.25
Ravinia	21.00
Braeside	14.75
West Ridge	7.50
Lincoln	10.00
Green Bay	10.05

Julius C. Laegeler New President of Lions Club

New officers of the Highland Park Lions club were installed at a dinner meeting last Thursday night at the Moraine hotel.

Julius C. Laegeler was installed as the new president, succeeding Robert Slayback who has served for the past year.

Floyd D. Godfrey was seated as first vice president; Raymond J. Sheehan second vice president; Bert Greene, third vice president; Vernon Mortimer, treasurer; John L. Werheim, secretary; Greig O. Yarger, tail twister; Gene Kosler, Lion tamer; Martin C. Hart and Fred R. Moon, directors, and Robt. J. Roebor and James Duncan, hold-over directors.

Wilfred J. Seguin, Highland Park, district governor of the Lions, was the installing officer and he praised the Highland Park club for its successful activity during the past year after President Slayback had given a brief report of the club's accomplishments during the year.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held today at 12:15 at the Moraine hotel.

The new board of directors met at the home of the president-elect, Julius Laegeler, 620 Skokie, on Monday, June 30.

Teen Agers Contribute \$325 to Cancer Fund

Warner Rosenthal, treasurer of the Teen Agers, a new organization in Highland Park, which last week gave a benefit performance at the Alcyon theater for the cancer research fund, announces that the contribution of the club toward this worthy cause will be somewhat in excess of \$325.

Regular meetings of this club will be held from now on, at some place to be decided upon, and it is understood that invitations will be sent to 100 boys and 100 girls this week to join the organization, of which Ramona May is president.

Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Monthly Meeting Wednesday, July 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Highland Park hospital will be held next Wednesday, July 9, at 10 am in the parish house of Trinity church. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as there is great need of surgical dressings. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Accomplishing what they set out to do, the Friends of the Highland Park Public library revealed this week that approximately 1500 Highland Parkers gave nearly \$3700 to help support their library during the rest of 1947.

"This money, generously given by the people of our town, will be used to liquidate the current library debt, to buy new and needed books and to cover expenses for forthcoming cultural programs," Louis P. Haller, president, told this newspaper.

The membership drive, headed by James T. MacMurchy, was far better than anticipated. Although the telephone strike hampered home-to-home canvassers considerably, still hundreds gave willingly for the worthy cause.

Donations are still being received and the Friends' executive board wishes to thank the many persons who gave more than membership fees of \$1 and \$5. Individual gifts for as much as \$100 were given.

Definite plans have not been announced about future cultural programs. However, the executive board is considering a library "open house." Such an event, it is believed, would better acquaint Highland Parkers with the many advantages the library offers. Programs on art, music and great books are also in the planning stages.

"The membership drive is by no means closed," Mr. MacMurchy said.

"To keep our library up front with the leaders, adequate funds must be on hand for personnel, books and maintenance. The people of Highland Park, by joining the Friends, will help supply these funds. And by doing so, they will gain a great deal more from our excellent library."

Mr. MacMurchy added that if present non-members wished to join the Friends of the Highland Park Public Library, they can still do so by sending their checks, for \$1 or \$5, to the Friends of the H. P. Library, c/o the library.

Commission Grants Rate Increases for Telephone Service

Increases in telephone rates granted by the Illinois Commerce commission will become effective in Highland Park on July 6, 1947, E. M. Knox, manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, announced.

The new monthly rates, he explained, will be as follows:

Four-party residence, \$2.25; two-party residence, \$2.75; individual line residence, \$3.25. Two-party business, \$5.00; individual line business, \$5.50; residence extension \$6.00; business extension, \$1.25.

Rates on long distance calls going outside Illinois are not affected, according to the telephone manager, and rates on out-of-town calls between Illinois points are increased slightly. The standard three-minute initial talking period which now applies on calls costing 30 cents or more will apply on calls taking a 15 cent or higher rate. The five-minute initial talking period will apply on calls taking the 10 cent toll rate, which will be the lowest standard rate for any toll call.

Monthly rates for subscribers having private branch exchanges will be increased by amounts depending upon the size and type of switchboard used. Certain other specialized types of equipment used by some businesses will also have some increases.

A feature of the higher rates provides a new "metropolitan service" which is offered on an optional basis to individual line business and individual line and two-party residence subscribers. This service enlarges their local unlimited calling area, and also entitles them to unit charges below standard toll rates on calls to Chicago and to many points in the Chicago suburban area. Offered for a rate somewhat higher than the new local rates, the service will afford economies for customers.

(Continued on page 5)