

The Highland Park Press

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913

Volume 3

Number 17

SHERIDAN ROAD BILL UP TO GOV. DUNNE

WAS PASSED BY HOUSE AND SENATE

Backers Urge Governor to Sign so that they can Proceed with Work of Completing Drive

As previously announced in these columns the bill giving control of Sheridan Road to the Lincoln Park Commissioners has passed the house and senate. It is now up to Gov. Dunne for his signature and, as the governor seems to be hesitating, its advocates are bringing every possible pressure to bear in an effort to have it signed and become a law.

They argue that as a large part of the million dollars lying at Springfield as a result of the automobile tax came from the community interested in Sheridan Road and that under the recently passed good roads law not one cent of this money comes back but all is to be applied to the construction and betterment of roads outside municipalities there seems to be no good reason why the bill should not become a law. Its passage will not cost the state a penny. All that is asked by the backers of the bill is that the community be legally empowered to relieve itself from a condition which they contend has become unbearable.

There must some day be a magnificent road running from Chicago to Milwaukee. Such a road should have uniform speed laws, be properly policed and maintained and be paid for by the local towns. There is no hope of getting such a road if it is left to the various towns to build. The road from the north end of Fort Sheridan into Lake Forest has been completed through the generosity of two property owners in that section and the public did not really know what was being done until the new road was opened a few days ago. With this work completed the road from Central Avenue, this city to Lake Forest is now in good condition and property owners are to hold a meeting Friday night with the Board of Local Improvements for the purpose of discussing a proposition to pave it from Central Avenue south. What the community now demands is a decent road into Chicago where it is now in worse condition than it was ten years ago. All that is asked of the governor is a chance to build the road without any help from the state whatever, and it is hoped that he will sign it before the limit expires. What effect the Chicago parks consolidation bill will have on this one is problematical but the backers are willing to take a chance.

MR. MILLER TO LEAVE LOCAL CHURCH

Talented Minister will enter Evangelical Field after Summer in Aurora

It is with great surprise and much sorrow that not only the parishioners of the Baptist church but the many friends outside the church of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Clay Miller received the announcement of their intention to leave here permanently the first of July. They will go first to Aurora where Mr. Miller will supply during the summer at the Marion Ave. Baptist church. In the fall he will take up, with undoubted success, the Evangelical work.

Mr. Miller, after graduating at the University of Chicago about twelve years ago, became pastor of the Baptist church of Elkhorn, Wis., which pulpit he filled for two years. From Elkhorn he went to Fond du Lac, Wis., where his success in the work and his great interest in the growth of the Baptist church was remarkable. Upon his acceptance of the Fond du Lac pastorate there were two hundred members in the congregation, a small church building and a mediocre choir. At the end of eight and one half years the congregation had increased to our hundred members, a new building, which is one of the finest churches in the city, had been erected and a choir of splendid reputation composed of forty voices organized under the instruction and leadership of Mr. Miller, who has great ability as a choirmaster and possesses unusual musical talent.

On February first, 1912, Mr. Miller came to Highland Park as pastor of the Baptist church and while here Mr. and Mrs. Miller have won many friends who do not like the prospect of the efficient minister and his talented wife leaving, but extend to them every good wish in their work.

People here have enjoyed upon a number of occasions Mrs. Miller's vocal solo; she has a lovely soprano voice and her presence here has added greatly to the musical set.

Organization seems to have been one of the gifts bestowed upon Mr. Miller and during his work in this suburb he organized a church in Wilmette which was dedicated with a charter membership of sixty-three on April eleventh.

EXTRA

RAVINA STATION ROBBED LAST NIGHT

Northwestern Depot Entered by Burglars who Ransack Office but take only a few Dollars

The discovery was made at about six-thirty this morning that some time during the night burglars had entered the Northwestern station at Ravinia. Entrance was effected through the north side of the bay window from which the screen had been pulled. A few dollars in pennies, the proceeds of paper sales and the only money left in the cash drawer, was taken, but the agent, W. H. Boyer, reports that the ticket files, although scattered about the floor, were intact. Mr. Boyer left the office at about 8:30 last night and returned at 7 this morning at which time the robbery had been discovered by Mr. O. A. Leonard, a Ravinia resident who takes an early train.

NEARBY NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

GIVES BUILDING TO WAUKEGAN CLUB

Evanston Council Form Plan for Improving Beach. Big Class Enters M. W. A.

Orders Explosion Claims Settled

Judge Persons last week entered orders permitting the public administrator to settle for \$13,000 eight claims growing out of the explosion at the Waukegan sugar refinery several months ago. The money will be distributed among heirs, most of whom live in the native lands of the workmen killed. The amounts for which they can settle are: Job Gerulis, \$1,500; Alexander Oblitz, \$1,200; Anton Czizanski, \$1,940; John Sprick, \$1,500; Charles Tarnulis, \$1,200; Louis Mandith, \$2,132; Joseph Howalski, \$1,702; Martin Maliesek, \$1,959.

To Improve Evanston Beach

Evanston's lake front, which has for years been a dumping ground for the city's ashes, tin cans, old papers, street sweepings and dead cats, is at last to become a thing of beauty. Mayor Smart has appointed a committee to formulate some plan for the permanent improvement of the beach.

Gives Building to Waukegan Club

A building costing between \$15,000 and \$20,000 is under construction at the Joseph T. Bowen Country Club for children and working girls on North Sheridan Road, Waukegan and when completed will be used both summer and winter. In the summer it will be used as a housing place for the poor mothers and children who are sent out from Chicago for a vacation. In the winter, if sufficient funds are available, it will be used as a home for delicate children who need country air and working girls who need a vacation and are unable to get one in no other way. This new home was given by Mrs. Julius Rosenwald.

Big Class to Enter Woodmen

Evanston Camp, 7708, N. M. W. A. will initiate a class of seventy-five tomorrow night. The ceremonies will be attended by members of all the North Shore and Chicago camps and will be preceded by a parade.

May Build Park at Winthrop Harbor

A program for the construction of a big summer amusement resort just north of the Illinois-Wisconsin boundary came known yesterday following the gradual absorption of options on real estate holding along the lake shore. The promoters, if they can swing their deal, promise a resort larger than Coney Island, with special rapid transit to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Burn \$1000 Church Mortgage

The burning of a \$1,000 mortgage on the parsonage of the First Methodist church of Waukegan was the rather impressive ceremony that took place Sunday morning at the close of the regular services.

Tries to shoot up Electric car

Angered because he was ejected from a Chicago and Milwaukee electric car between Winthrop Harbor and the state line, Sunday night, Frank Ardilene, an Italian living at Lake Bluff drew a revolver and opened fire on the conductor and some of the passengers who had gone to his assistance. Although fired from a distance of ten feet the shots went wild. Ardilene was captured after a chase of three hundred yards, while climbing a fence.

TWO AFTER LOCAL JOB AS POSTMASTER

NO NEWS OF APPOINTMENT AS YET

Civil Service Examination for Clerk and Carrier and other news of Local Office

No word has been received from Washington regarding the appointment of a postmaster to succeed Mr. Fletcher but the two candidates most prominent in the field, W. M. Dooley and John O'Keefe, are said to be making every effort to line up prominent democrats in their favor. Mr. O'Keefe was endorsed by the Democratic county committee during the winter and before Mr. Dooley, who waited until Mr. Fletcher resigned and intended waiting until his term expired, entered the field. This gave Mr. O'Keefe a good start but Mr. Dooley's previous service as postmaster is believed to be considerably in his favor. The appointment of postmasters in districts which are not democratic is said to be entirely in the hands of Senator Lewis who would undoubtedly be influenced by the county democracy but there is always opportunity for a 'dark horse' to slip in.

Civil Service Examination

Other news regarding the postal service of interest locally includes the announcement that a civil service examination for clerk and carrier for this office will be held in Chicago July 32. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Arvid Magnuson at the local office.

Parcel Post Packages C. O. D.

Instructions to postmasters were issued last week for handling C. O. D. parcel post packages, effective July 1. Charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after that date, provided the amount on a single parcel does not exceed \$100. The fee for collection will be ten cents in parcels post stamps to be affixed by the sender. This fee also will insure the package against loss to the actual value of the contents not exceeding \$50.

Back-Stamping Discontinued

By a recently issued order back-stamping of ordinary mail has been discontinued and hereafter only special and registered mail will be stamped upon receipt at the local office. While this order relieves the clerks, as was intended, of considerable work it also takes away their only proof of time received in case of dispute and in consequence is not received with any great joy by them.

Many Changes being made

The weekly bulletin issued to postmasters shows that many changes, in the interest of economy, are being made in the service but no one seems to think of the simple plan of cutting out a few of the franking privilege extended to our lawmakers. In spite of the fact that their is no election in immediate view and the annual seed distribution has been made the mail continues to be flooded with documents sent free by congressmen and senators, some of which is important but much of which is junk, or bunk.

HIGHWOOD SCHOOL EXERCISES

Grammar School Classes with Picnic Friday and Program Monday

With a big picnic in Sheridan Park attended by over two hundred of the youngsters and their parents Friday and graduation exercises Monday night the Highwood Grammar school closed for the term and the following were given diplomas: Leslie Smith, Elsie Weinacht, Frank Walz, Irene Siefert, and Arthur Kehrwald. At the picnic, in addition to games and a program, a series of athletic events was held which was made doubly interesting to the contestants by the distribution of prizes donated by Highwood merchants.

Following is the program for the exercises Monday evening:

- March..... Eleanor Bartlett
- "Flow Gently Sweet Alton"..... Girls' Chorus
- Class Poem..... Leslie Smith
- "The Captain's Daughter"..... Irene Siefert
- Piano Solo..... Oscar Meyers
- "Marmion and Douglas".....
- Arthur Kehrwald
- "Hohenlinden"..... Frank Walz
- Valedictory..... Elsie Weinacht
- "Santa Lucia"..... Girls' Chorus
- Address..... T. A. Simpson
- County Superintendent of Schools
- Piano Solo..... Oscar Meyers
- Presentation of Diplomas..... O. S. Good
- President of Board
- America..... Girls' Chorus and Audience

DANCER A FEATURE OF PARK PROGRAM

WILL GIVE FOUR NUMBERS NIGHTLY

Park, which Opens Saturday, to be scene of many Picnics this Summer. 5000 Attend Gathering Sunday

Baroness von Kottenthal, who will make her first public appearance in this country at Ravinia Park Saturday night, is likely to create a considerable sensation in the ranks of the lovers of dancing of the interpretative type. She has had great vogue as an entertainer at small and private gatherings and is said to have a repertoire of forty dances. For the first week of her engagement at the park she will give four dances each evening, selecting them from the following in such manner that there will be some change of program nightly.

Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman

- Chant Sans Paroles (Eve Dance)
- Tschalkowsky
- Meditation de Thais..... Massenet
- Goldfish dance..... Kotschmar
- Anitra's dance..... Greig
- In the hall of the Mountain King..... Greig
- Asa's death..... Greig
- Morning mood..... Greig

Many Picnics at Park

The park this year will be the scene of more large picnics than ever before, many of the big corporations and societies having already made arrangements for outings. On Saturday, the opening day, employees of the Peoples Gas Co. and their friends to the number of four thousand will be entertained while last Sunday nearly five thousand members of Chicago Swedish Societies occupied the picnic grounds.

DEERFIELD RESIDENT A SUICIDE

Herbert L. Todd takes life after long illness

Leaving a note stating that he would rather die than spend the rest of his days in an asylum for the insane, to which he believed his illness would soon bring him, Herbert L. Todd, a lifelong resident of Deerfield, committed suicide early Saturday morning. The act was not discovered until four o'clock Saturday afternoon at which time a brother, Woodman, found the body in a small shed which had been fitted up as a sleeping room for fresh air treatment. In one hand was clutched a revolver and on a table was a heap of papers giving a detailed statement of his business accounts. In one note was written the request that his things be given to his brother Charles.

The deceased was about forty years old and had spent most of his life in Deerfield where he was born in the old homestead. About three years ago he suffered a nervous breakdown as the result of overwork.

Funeral services were held from the late home Monday afternoon, Rev. Roeber reading the service. Interment was in the family lot in Deerfield cemetery.

WAUKEGAN MAN LIKES OUR BEACH

Sun Editor Prints Editorial on Beauty and Value of our Recreation Spot

That the editor of the Waukegan Sun appreciates the beauty and value of our bathing beach is shown in the following editorial, printed probably as a spur for Waukegan people who are neglecting their advantage. It only an example is needed to set his readers at work, he has found a good one in our fine recreation spot, made about the best along the North Shore through the efforts of the Ossoli Club members.

To have impressed on one's mind the value of a fine bathing beach and that Waukegan hasn't taken advantage of its shore line, all one has to do is to go to Highland Park and spend a few minutes watching the children and adults in the water and using the swings, etc., below the bluff opposite the city's lake shore park. It is an impressive sight and illustrates the value of a property cared for beach, a thing Waukegan long ago should have provided for its residents.

At Highland Park they have expert swimmers to keep watch of the children, there are life-boats at hand, and, in fact, everything necessary for such a place is provided. It's a mighty fine thing!

Call Strike on Gas Plant

Acting under instructions from the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, and Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America, a business agent called a strike of all boiler makers employed at the new plant of the North Shore Gas company north of Waukegan. Twenty men were called out. The demand for an increase in wages has been made upon the Stacey Manufacturing company of Cincinnati, O., who have the contract for the construction of the large gas containers.

SAYS TARIFF BILL IS A HODGE-PODGE

CONG. C. N. THOMSON GIVES OPINION

Declares Bill Jammed through by Caucus rule was Framed for Political Purpose

The following letter from Congressman Thomson is an interesting account, as he saw it, of the way the tariff schedule was made. Mr. Thomson's letters are interesting and show the desire of our Progressive representative to keep in the open:

To the Voters of the 10th Congressional District:

Washington, D. C., June 21. The present Congress convened for the first time on April 7, 1913. Very soon after the election last fall it was determined that the new Congress would be called in extra session in March or April for the purpose of revising the tariff. Thereupon, as nearly as the first part of January of this year the Ways and Means Committee began a series of hearings on the various schedules of the tariff upon which to base their revision. These hearings were held by a committee of a former Congress, not the Congress which was to revise the tariff. While a general invitation was issued to all those interested in tariff revision to appear at these hearings, as a general rule only those financially interested directly in either a high or low tariff—manufacturers on the one hand and importers on the other. This was the old system over again; ex parte hearings and biased witnesses. The hearings were concluded and the actual work of writing the tariff bill was begun and finished by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Sixty-third Congress before the Sixty-third Congress came into existence, although it was the Sixty-third Congress that was supposed to do the revising. It is easy to see how much the members of the House in the Sixty-third Congress had to do, or rather did not have to do, with the actual framing of the Underwood bill. If the bill can be credited to the Ways and Means Committee of the present House, it must be said to represent the ideas of the majority of the members of that committee. Of those fourteen Democrats, only two were ever concerned with an actual tariff revision, seven had only such experience as was gained in the drawing of the four or five schedules which were passed by the House in the last Congress, and the remaining five have never had any experience at all in tariff making.

The information on which those gentlemen acted when they reported the Underwood Bill unanimously was obtained in the hearings last January and February. These consumed less than five weeks and not more than two or three days on any one schedule. Although, for instance, they had a hearing of only two days on schedule K (the woolen schedule) they ignored entirely the report of the Tariff Board, which Board had labored nearly two years on that schedule and had gathered an immense amount of unbiased and accurate data through the labors of trained experts all over the world. Think of untrained men attempting to draft a tremendously complicated schedule on a few days' hearing of biased and interested partisans, and ignoring entirely the fruits of the labor of experts on the subject covering a period of years! It is not strange that when we examine the schedule we find them going out of their way to place a comparatively high protective duty on a particular wool raised largely in the confines of a Congressional district in the south represented by one of the fourteen Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee while practically all other raw wool is placed on the free list.

What has been said of the woolen schedule is also true of the cotton schedule and the one or two other schedules on which the Tariff Board made reports. As another has said, the tariff bill now pending in congress is "a hodge-podge of highly protective duties here, revenue duties there, and free trade scattered about everywhere."

The writing of the pending tariff bill by the majority members of a committee of another congress, instead of this congress which is charged with the work of revising the tariff, would have been excusable if the bill could have been fairly considered and discussed by the present congress, or at least by the House, when it had been introduced and had come into its possession. But such is not the case. In a previous letter I have tried to show how it is impossible to fairly and adequately consider a bill such as this in the House under the caucus rule in vogue there. Under that system the bill was

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

NAVY WILL ATTACK FORT JULY FOURTH

FINE FEATURE FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Young Men's Club has Great List of Events for day's Program on Lake Front

Many events will precede it, including races, ball games, speaking, music and moving pictures, but it is a safe bet that the small boy's enthusiasm will become greatest at about nine o'clock, the time he is usually in bed, for at this time the Jinx Navy will attack Fort Drygood on the raft in conclusion of the big Fourth of July celebration which the Young Men's Club will give on the lake front.

It will be some fort and there will be some navy; all the lake craft for miles around have been commandeered by Admiral Jinx and it is rumored that there is one boat large enough to hold at least six sailors in addition to the gunner and the admiral. This will undoubtedly be the flag-ship and lead the attack on the fort which is being hurriedly thrown up by the army of Waterrats.

All the powder in the country having been used in the manufacture of fire works there is nothing to use for defense and attack but fire-works so fire-works it will be and the battle will surely be spectacular. On a huge raft in the lake a fort is being built and it will be garrisoned by twenty picked roman candle shooters and red fire burners. The attacking party will approach from the far north, as far north as the old pier, and will maneuver until the craft entirely surrounded the fort and then the attack will begin. Both sides will be armed with sufficient ammunition to last a hal, hour, that is they will if subscriptions for the purchase of fireworks come in fast enough, and the battle will conclude with the burning of the fort and the spectacular rescue by the Life Saving Crew. Some fun for a great day of sport.

Beginning at 10 a. m. there will be series of races for boys and girls and men and women of all ages. Many novel events have been proposed, including a suffragette race and the old time pie eating contest. A spiderweb race will be held on the side of the bluff where small boys will follow spider webs to their ends in search of prizes. A quill pitching contest between eight picked teams will be another feature. In the afternoon there will be more races and a water carnival with swimming races for all comers, diving contests and a spectacular tilting contest. Beginning at seven o'clock there will be speeches by F. S. Munro and Mayor Hawkins, music by a quartette and moving pictures. Following this will come the great naval attack and display of fireworks.

There will be refreshment stands of all kinds and the proceeds will be used in defraying the general expenses. Contributions for the fireworks display are asked for and should be made to Earl W. Geell. The races are open to everybody on the grounds.

BOYS BAND AT LIBERTYVILLE

Youngsters will furnish Music for M. W. A. Picnic July 4

At Libertyville on July 4th, Acme Camp No. 176, M. W. A. promise a grand celebration to be given on the fair grounds. Admission free. Games, sports and races of all kinds for liberal cash prizes, besides a clay pigeon shoot, will be features of the afternoon and there will be a good ball game between two of the county's best teams. The Highland Park Boys' Band of eighteen pieces will furnish music during the day. Fireworks at night and a grand dance in the new opera house.

Subscribe for Uniforms

Nearly one hundred dollars has been raised by popular subscription for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and a base instrument for the boys. Fifty dollars of this was contributed by the Business Men's Association. The list has been placed in Albert Larson's store and any amount will be appreciated by those who are boosting.

NEED SURREY FOR ARDEN SHORE

Committee Asks Donation of Vehicle to be used in Conveying Invalids

No response has been made to the appeal by the Arden Shore Encampment Association for the donation of a surrey to be used in hauling invalids to and from the camp at Lake Huff. The camp opens Saturday and as a vehicle is very necessary the ladies in charge hope that someone will assist them in obtaining one. Mrs. R. B. Gregory is chairman of the committee in charge.

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privileges of the
READING ROOM
skine Bank Building
m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park



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art's content—the hot water is
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ter supply. Closing the faucet
fuel expense. Write to-day for
Ruud operated at our showroom.

ore Gas Co.

Notice of Awarding Contract
Board of Local Improvements of the City
of Highland Park.

Quantities	Approximated Price	Am't
600 sq. yds. concrete paving in place.....	@ \$1.10	\$1760.00
3400 cu. yds. excavating and grading.....	@ .40	1360.00
600 lin. ft. concrete curb 6" x 16" in place.....	@ .27	432.00
1300 lin. ft. 6" sewer tile laid with cinder backfilling complete.....	@ .25	325.00
350 lin. ft. sewer tile laid with cinder backfilling complete.....	@ .35	122.50
100 lin. ft. 10" sewer tile laid with cinder backfilling complete.....	@ .50	50.00
200 lin. ft. 12" sewer tile laid with cinder backfilling complete.....	@ .60	120.00
10 brick catch basins with covers (cast iron) complete.....	@ 33.00	330.00
500 lin. ft. steel projected expansion joints in place.....	@ .18	100.00
Total		\$4600.00

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and land of the said Cary Avenue, in the city of Highland Park, wherein said work is to be done; or their agents may, within ten days of the date of publication of this notice, elect to take said work and enter in a written contract to do the whole of said work at ten per centum per annum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

Frank P. Hawkins
Joseph L. Fearing
George L. Vetter
John P. Kline
Robert W. Buckley
Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park
Dated at Highland Park, Ill.
June 19, 1913.

Auchincarnie boarding kennel, Green Bay Road, opposite Ravinia Park. Dogs boarded and given personal care and attention by Mrs. Alex Smith, tel. 236 Highland Park.