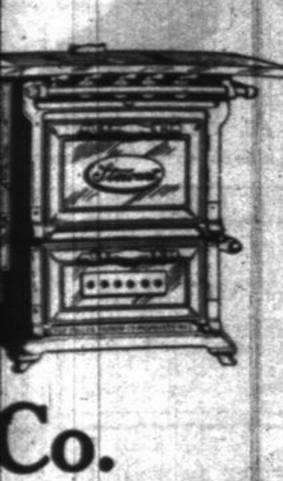
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The Highland Park Press

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G CROWD HEARS

RAVINIA PROGRAM

and Third Acts of Madame

Butterfly well sung. Excellent

Vocal and Orchestra Fare-

well Program

When one attempted on Thursday

mday evening and found all the best

harply that Ravinia Park is a success

nd to use the country paper's vernac-

Not for the first time by any means

is season was the pavilion entirely

old out as it was on Saturday and

nday-the latter night the audience

ched far out on the lawns sur-

ding the pavilion, some seated on

ches and others on the grass, and

Il thoroughly in the spirit of the oc-

Three thousand five hundred per-

ins attended Saturday's presentation

d four thousand five hundred people

Sunday formed the audience at the

This summer Ravinia Park has been

nazingly popular and has reached

he gratifying result of paying ex-

The people of the north shore must

realize, however, that the fact that

he park has paid this season does not

mean that there will be no longer need

low in order that the future of the

ark be secure. Lack of support now

ould only see the park in the strug-

ng condition of a few years ago.

The offerings at Ravinia this season

re of a variety and entertaining

ough to please every one. The high

preciated the programs, Mr. Parelli

as well liked and a most excellent

On Saturday the opera company pre-

ted the last two acts of Madame

tterfly and it was especially pleas-

Miss Ewell who is a great favor-

e here sang beautifully. Mr. Sama-

Louis Kriedler, Miss Mulford and

Fein all sang well and were en-

ely satisfactory. While Trouble the

le boy part of the opera was so well

ken by the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Loyrie as to call forth many admir-

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The farewell program given on Sun

was one of rarely fine selections.

Fan sang the "Polonaise from Mig-

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ce with whom the attractive little

lark this season. Miss Ewell was

erfect voice and the tone fresh

te orchestral program was delight

and the cello solos of Bruno Stein-

vere such as only the great musi-

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get tickets at Ravinia Park for

the contest. corner stone of the Deerfield was the first corner stone laging of a Lt. Theodore Proximire of the United ar school was laid with appro- public building in the anna's of the exercises. Mr. Fred Noeren- town, and congratulated the audience he contractor, laid the stone, that this building was for their chil of directors introduced the Pettis declared himself to be the ol Mr. Whiting, the village est male resident of the them made an address in which gave a history of the old school and extelled the efforts of the school the names of the first families who ard, who spared neither time nor were represented in it. Mr. Pettis is to gratultously give their a contractor also and assured the peoto erect for the people a ple that they are getting, tall value of which they can be proud, for the money put into the building · Rev. Bosold pronounced the benediction.

attracted the popular crowds to Ra- to be driving his motorcycle between swimmingly for three rounds, allowing vinia and doubtless she is justly proud forty and fifty miles an hour before he no one to see first. But in the fourth of it. Her dances are wonterful ex- got off the reservation and that he was things began to go wrong, and a compressions of art, every muscle in those not chasing anyone at the time. Wing's bination of hits, errors and stolen sinian Mysteries and the return of fascinating arms seems aquiver to tell the story of the dance and her expres-N SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS sive features are all in keeping with the dancing. Although it is said that Miss St. Denis abhores giving the cake walk encore she surely acts and makes the audience feel that she erjoys get ting away from her art now and the and cutting up capers on the stag At any rate St. Deals was the hit

eats were gone they realized only too NEARBY NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

the season and every one liled her.

OPEN NEW RAILROAD IN LAKE COUNT

Largest Number of Estates Probate 1 County Court Monday than ever before. Gift for Northwestern

Lake County's new Railwad A railroad with one train and one en- Mr. Wing's case which was held Monmen to tap a rich dairy region of north- missed with a warning not to speed ern Illinois and southern Wiscorsin, about the limits again. 25 miles square, which has newer before had any railroad communication. The Monday before Justice A. E. Smith. road, which is 15 miles long, now con-Wauconda, Ill., but will later be extended Sargent, their energy and work for its sucinto Fox Lake region of Wisconsin. Formerly freight had to be hadled overcess next year. It is especially urged that the people join the Ravinia Club land 10 or 12 miles and summe residents depended upon stages or hay ricks. The gage, express and passenger card and one coach, and its stations are only a little over a mile apart. The farme's traded the right of way for stock # \$100 share and with their teams graded the now and the average being frankly road and hauled materials. There is no common stock or water in the apitalizaector seeming to easily get in to the tion.

Big Probate Day in County Court

Monday was probate day & Count Court. County Clerk Lew A. Frendee re ports that more estates were probate in dounty court on that day then any one day in the history of the course. Judge Louis M. Reckhow of Rockford Ill., presiding in the absence of Judge Perry L. Persons.

Gift for Northwestern Law school

The Northwestern University Law sport or physical culture work in School has recently received from Paris a replica in plaster of paris of the code are to attend the Country School. of laws promulgated by Hammurabi, King of Babylon in 2,250 B. C. the name of the donnor is kept a secret.

Kite Coupon

The first twenty-five children presenting this coupon at THE Press office Satarday morning will receive free of charge

An Airship Kite

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

MEETS U. S. ARMY IN GASOLINE DUEL

Motorcycle "Cop" George Wing Arrests Crescents loose at Libertyville Thursday Youth and is Himself Arrested by Post Officer and then Arrests Pursuer

On Saturday afternoon a very funny neident occurred at Ft. Sheridan. Mr. George Wing, our local motorcycle policeman arrested Ralph Farwell, the seven teen-year-old son of Arthur Farwell of Lake Forest for speeding. Mr. Wing informed young Farwell he had followe him from Highland Park to Ft. Sheridan and charged him with driving at an States Medical Reserve witnessed the ar rest from the veranda of the club. He immediately recognized Wing as the man who had arrested him some time prewas not driving at an excessive speed.

him. Wing was stopped by Lt. Proximire perfect ball. here and was informed that he had followed him from the fort and found him and started for the fort. By this time it had grown dark and the rear light on the officers car was not lighted. Wing on his motorcycle followed half way to the

fore Justice A. E. Smith on Monday afternoon who fined him sixty dollars and costs. This brings to the minds of the o'der residen a of the North Shore the fact that Arthur Farwell, father of the chap, was the first man in Lake Forest to in own an automobile at which time the countil of Lake Forest passed an ordinance requiring that the Farwell machine, when in the limits of Lake Forest return. be preceded by a boy on a bicycle blowing a horn to give warning of his ap-

gine is being built by farmers and dairy day before Major F. H. Sargent, was dis-

Lt. Proxmire appeared at the trial on request of the Major the case was disnects with the Chicago and Northwestern missed. This courtesy was granted on Railroad at Palatine, Ill., and extends to the grounds of Wing's dismissal by Major

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

road has one engine, a combination bag- Lake Forest School Reopens Monday, Sept. Twenty-Second

> The country school for boys between the ages of eight and fourteen will open Monday, Sept. 22nd, in the new recitation rooms in East House of Lake Forest Academy.

> This year the school has provided a cottage for those boys whose parents wish them to be in residents at the school.

The school has a faculty of ten experienced teachers, the classes are small and every boy gets individual attention, Every boy takes part in some athletic gymnasium. Several Highland Park boys Schaefer cracked a single over secon

BENEFIT CARD PARTY PLANNED

By Members of Ossoli for Friday, Oct. 3 at Highland Park Club

The Relief and Aid Society of Highland Park, the Lake Bluff Orphanage, the Crescents meet Wankegan in the de- Clark, Mrs. Annette R. Jones, Mrs. Tuberculosis Institute and Gads Hill clding contest of their three-game Edwin L. Lobdell, Mrs. Everett L. Center, Chicago, are to be the four worthy series. The battle will be staged on Millard, Miss Laura K. Kennedy, Miss benefits to which the funds raised by the the latter's grounds and promises to Frances Steever, Miss Ruth Gregory Philanthropy committee of the Ossoli be a stiff encounter. It is in these cru- and Miss Marion Mason, Club at a bridge party to take place on clal games that the local players need Friday, Oct. 3, are to be given. One, the fans' encouragement most of all, hundred tables are to be sold at six dollars a table or one dollar and twentyfive cents a single ticket. Mrs. Frank Lincoln Wean is chairman of the committee in charge. The card party will Lake Forest 0 0 0 0 take place at the Highland Park Club.

LOCALS WIN ONE AND LOSE ANOTHER

Score 12 to 1, while they are Victorious in Sunday's game, Score 5 to 0

Crescents' Ball Game.

e ball game at the Libertyvi

Still. North Chicago deserved to win. The Cardinals outbatted and out-Nelmeyer, was in better form than either of the men that opposed him viously when Lt. Proxmire thought he Although practically all the winners' hitting was done in the three innings Wing, after notifying Farwell to apin which they scored, it was, neverpear in court, started off the reservation theless, hefty enough to drive in toward Highland Park when the lieuten: least the two runs needed to win the ant jumped into his car and followed game even had the Crescents played

mound for Highland Park, went along arrest followed. Proxmire summoned bases, assisted by a pass, a sacrifice him to appear before a court martial at and a wild pitch, netted the Cardi- our Plymouth forefathers. the fort Monday. After this he turned nals a trio of runs. It was the same rested him under the tail light law and diately gratifying, for North Chicago which will present the folk dances of miles an hour and the law says six plays, pilfered sacks, a passed ball, a The Farwell case was brought up bea of the game Glader was in deep water

> Highland Park's lone tally can Flinn swiped second, and counted on the catcher's short throw

reached second during the game, and Forest young reople. one got as far as Duffy's corner. Three | The third part of the pageant will of the losers' safeties were scratches, be British presented by Highland p ovement of service whenever improveand neither of the locals' two boots. Parkers and will be modeled after the which were both made on the same old village festivals. The Scotch dance runner in the seventh, proved costly, will be given by a group of youn? only seven succeeded in clouting his Irish dances given by Clencoe people tion, always observing and conforming as seven outfield raps, five were gobble! up by the local outer-gardeners.

The locals found the going against Steele anything but soft for five innings. But in the sixth the home play-Discriminating parents who want their ers got together and put five runs boys to have the best of preparation for across the plate in a fiffy. Steele first class preparatory schools find this gave Greenslade free transportation to school exactly the thing wished for. first, Hellman tried to sacrifice and Practically all the students live along the popped to Hapke, but Greenslade slip North Shore and use the Electric daily, ped back to first in safety. Bob stole third. Richards was cracked on the hip, which gave him his base. A wild pitch scored Greenslade and advances Richards to second. Steele threw badly to second when he tried to catch Joe day-dreaming and the runner hiked it to third. Hagan zipped a hit between short and third and Richards tallied and Hagan made third. Schaefer stole second. Duffy bounced a safety over the shortstop's head and Hagan and Schaefer counted . Bourgeois shot liner to right, which put Duffy on third, and O'Nell's bad throw to that corner to eatch Jimmie papping brought home another run.

Next Sunday, September 14. so let's go to Waukegan en masse next Sunday and pull for a Highland Park victory,

Score of Sunday's game:

Highland Pk. ... 0 0

HARVEST FESTIVAL **ENDS PARK SEASON**

TRIPLE ARRESTS MORE LIKE A FARCE TWO VERY EXCITING GAMES LAST WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 12-13 CHARLES F. GRANT ELECTED CASHIER

to Appear in a "Masque" and Representative dances

Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival of All Nation next Friday evening and Saturday a and 13, at Ravinia Park

this entertainment a grand finale the musical season, and an event to Mr. Dooley entered on the staff of the be looked forward to every summer. Highland Park State Bank and worked

The general admission will be \$1, re- his way up to cashier from which posiserved seats, 25, 50 and 75 cents; chil- tion he resigned last week. Mr. Charles dren under fourteen years admission Grant was elected to fill this vacancy. will be 50 cents in the afternoon only.

There are many people under the impression that this festival is a benefit for some charity-it is not, for cer tainly Ravinia Park can no longer be

walk and a sacrifice. During the rest been written by Thomas Wood St of Highland Park. In the presents

The Crescents looked more like phone's return the festival will change to vry it. their real selves in their game last its scene to southern Europe in the What the public are most concerned Sunday with the Lake Forest nine, middle ages with the scene a crow of in at this time, and at all times, is in whom they blanked 5 to 0. Greenslade the festival given annually at Vevey, por ant in the service and I say this with twirled airtight ball and, with the as- Switzerland. A French vintage dance no thought of reflection upon my presistance of some steady backing, held will be given by a Lake Bluff groun decessor or any one that served under the visitors at bay throughout the con- of young people, a Spanish dance as him. The need of improvement in every a presentation from Wilmette, an lest-Only five Lake Forest players ian tarantella willibe danced by Lake

people from Ravipla. There will be ling them the largest measure of satisfacand an old English Morris dance given mear as possible to instructions from

northern festival-will be given almost of Highland Park, due consideration will entirely by children. It will open with be given to any suggestion or critism as a fairy scene in which there will be a will as any complaint properly reported king and queen and a number of gnomes. A little Dutch wooden shoe ance will be given by Glencoe chil fren: a Swedish Dal dance by Wanke gan children. A Highland Park group will present the lively popular folk dance of Russia with Mrs. Robert

In closing the fifth part of the busking bee with an Indian corn bant in the way of an innovation | Highland Park Press, was taken sud-The dance will appeal to hearts of the | dealy ill on Thursday and on Saturday the quadrille with a "caller" and a Second street to Lake Breeze Sanitar "fiddler" and the dancers are from jum at Wankegan and is under the

the management of the Ravinia Club caused from a severe cold but it is exand among those ladies from here nected that a rest of several weeks at who are prominent in arranging the the open air sanitarium will see him groups from Highland Park and who through all right. W. A. Alexander, Miss Sadee Buckley, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Miss Dorothy

Horticultural Show.

The seventh annual horticultural show under the auspices of the North Shere Horticultural Society will be held at the Durand Art Institute, Lake 0 0 Forest, Wednesday, September 17, x 5 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

oung People of North Shore Suburbs An Interesting Letter to the Public from Mr. Dooley saking the Co-opera-

tion of Patrons for good

WILLIAM M. DOOLEY

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NEW POSTMASTER

On Saturday morning, September 6th, William M. Dooley received his comission as postmaster having served in his capacity about twelve years ago. He 396 and on May 1, 1900, turned it over t) Mr. A. W. Fletcher, whom number of weeks ago resigned his office.

of After serving four years as postmaster

In appreciation of the good work Mr. Dooley had done during his service at the bank, the directors presented him with a beautiful silver cup with the engraving as follows: A token of esteem to Mr. William M. Dooley from the directors of Highland Park State Bank on Ra. his leaving the service August 31, 1913." Following is a letter from Mr. Dooley

Mr. Dooley's Letter

After a lapse of twelve years, I have

ers with never the least bit of friction Greenslade was yanked in favor of Collins has arranged the young people could beget no other feeling and I wish gratitude and thanks to the gentlemen of that institution for the very kind co mes while in their service.

I am sure that a comparison of the conditions as they now exist in the post twelve years ago when I surrendered the office to Mr. Fletcher would be read with interest by the citizens of Highland Park, especially those whose patronage of the ffice dates that far back. Many important changes have taken place, and while, occasionally my eye catches something familiar, there is too much that is just yet, later on when I get my bearings. From the celebration of Perse and have become settled, I may conclude

e sterprise never ceases, and I intend to ke p that in mind continually in admin istering the affairs of the postoffice, im-

I shall endeavor to conduct the office s rictly in the interest of the people, givh adquarters. And in doing this I invite The fourth part of the pareant-" the cordial cooperation of all the people

W. M. DOOLEY.

EDITOR OF PRESS AT SANITARIUM

Buckley and Miss Dorothy Clark as W. M. Lowrie taken Suddenly ill Thursday. Is Reported much

Mr. W. M. Lowrie, editor of the people especially, for it is to be was taken from his home on North care of Dr. Watterson. His condition

Work will start soon on new Building. To be Completed in January

The Geo. F. Bock grocery store has been moved from 14-16 W. Central Ave., to one door west until completion of the new store on which work will commence about October 15. Excavating for the foundation has already been started and it is expected that the new building will b ready for occupancy about January 1