

Sheets \$1
inch bleached
sheets; wide
bit of 2) actual
values, each \$1

Day

ains.
row.

ation among
bargains are
greatly help

Silk Hose
es at \$1.00



ose \$1.00
t quality black
highly mercer-
3 pairs \$1.00

's Socks \$1
d Ticket guaran-
for men; double
in; 30c quality; 4

orsets at \$1
del in the Warner
aterials; all sizes;
\$1.00

yards \$1

o blue; small checks
25c; special, 5 yards

ards \$1.00

cream; neat colored
for curtain) \$1.00.

at \$1.00

ining stamped pieces
ther articles of ap-
painssock and batiste.

orsted \$1.00

light grey, and dark
ks, etc. \$1.15 quality.

esses \$1.00

girls' dresses hereto-
o \$2.50. Plaid ging-
herd checks; sizes to

5 Dresses \$1.00

ok dresses for baby;
with lace and fine
\$1.25 and \$1.35 values.

Blouses



Towels \$1.00

th towels of heavy
neatly hemmed;
ues; 4 for \$1.00

FOOD
WILL WIN
The War
Don't Waste It

The Highland Park Press

CARRY
YOUR OWN
PARCELS
SAVE LABOR

Number 53

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

Volume 7

CHAIN LETTERS TO HELP "GO OVER THE TOP"

CIRCULATE THRIFT CARDS

Messages Asking You to Buy
War Savings Stamps Should
Appeal to Your Patriot-
ism to Help the Cause

Someone has started something. Will you help to carry it on? Did you ever hear of a chain letter, or better still did you ever get one? There is being circulated in Lake County the most unique, the most refreshing sort of a chain letter.

The Lake County Committee for the War Savings Campaign has adopted a novel plan to increase the sale of Thrift Stamps. Mr. E. P. Sedgwick, the chairman of the committee has sent to each of five friends in Lake County a letter in which he enclosed a Thrift Card with one Thrift Stamp attached. In these letters he asked each one to whom it was addressed to purchase five stamps, attach one to each of five cards and mail out to five of their friends. A letter in which the sender in turn asks his friends to do like wise, is of course enclosed with the cards he sends out.

Should you get one of these letters and it's quite sure that you will, carry out the idea as it is put before you.

It will represent an outlay of \$1.25 in currency and heaps and heaps of good in patriotism. You, no doubt have heard of the U. S. Thrift Stamp and of how each little "bit" is going to help every Sammie "go over the top" and if you have an ounce of patriotism in your "make-up" you'll think this is the greatest idea yet. And you'll act

HIGHLAND PARK MEN WORK AT THE RED CROSS SHOP

Monday Evening's "Get Together
Meeting" Proved What Our
Men Can do

The leaders of the Red Cross Shop in Highland Park called for volunteers to make bandages last Monday evening. A large number of the active workers turned out and many of them brought their husbands. What to do with the husbands was a problem until some one suggested that they be put to work. Each man was decorated with a Red Cross gown and an instructor showed them what to do. Did they do it? You bet they did with lots of enthusiasm and it wasn't long before they were turning out bandages like veterans. It was as good as a show to see big George Lytton wearing a Red Cross gown belonging to the most petite worker in the shop.

As a result of a very successful evening, it was then and there decided to have the shop open for the men every Monday evening from now on. Attention ladies. Keep your eyes on the men of Highland Park. They are coming along.

F. C. BLAIR TO SPEAK AT COUNTY EXERCISES

Meeting Commemorative of the En-
abling Act Creating Lake Coun-
ty, Passed March 1, 1839

The Board of Supervisors are invit-
ing all their friends to attend the
exercises commemorative of the En-
abling Act creating Lake County,
passed by the State Legislature on
March 1, 1839. The exercises will be
held on Tuesday afternoon, March 5,
at one-thirty o'clock in the Circuit
Court Room, Waukegan.

This is not the exact date of the
creation of the county, but as the day
fell so near a regular meeting of the
board it was thought wise to hold it
at the more convenient date.

The speaker of the day will be F. C. Blair, State Superintendent of Pub-
lic Instruction. Whenever Mr. Blair
has spoken in the county before he
has delighted his audiences; many
will be anxious to hear him again.
Other speakers will be Dr. J. J. Hal-
sey of Lake Forest and State's Attor-
ney, James G. Welch.

There will be an orchestra and
quartette from the Great Lakes Nav-
al Station.

HIGHLAND PARK BEHIND IN THRIFT STAMP SALE

Following Table Shows Highland Park
to be Eleventh Place in Lake
County. Let's Get Busy

Few citizens of Highland Park are
aware that Highland Park is far be-
hind the other towns in the county
in the purchase of the government
War Savings and Thrift Stamps, as
the following table will show. This
list shows the towns as they stand in
the sale of Stamps per capita.

1. Lake Zurich
2. Lake Forest
3. Libertyville
4. North Chicago
5. Waukegan
6. Grayslake
7. Ravinia
8. Fox Lake
9. Lake Bluff
10. Antioch
11. Highland Park

There will be another published re-
port on March 15th and we hope that
the patriotic citizens of Highland
Park will see that Highland Park is
brought nearer to the head of the list.

In many parts of the county in-
dividuals have pledged themselves to
purchase each day a Stamp to be ap-
plied to their cards and by agree-
ment whole societies have made such
pledges. Every child should be aided
and encouraged to make weekly addi-
tions to their Thrift Cards and by
purchasing the Stamps at our local
post office, will give our own city
credit for the sale.

We feel sure that when Highland
Park has awakened to the situation
she will come to the front as she al-
ways does.

MASS MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. George Craig Stewart, Rector of
St. Luke's Episcopal Church,
Evanston, One of Speakers

The Patriotic Mass meeting held
at the Presbyterian Church on Fri-
day evening under the auspices of
the Defense Council of Highland
Park, attracted a large audience.
The meeting was brimful of enthu-
siasm, excellent speeches and ap-
propriate music. The speakers were,
Robert Bonsall Myers, who has re-
cently returned from the front where
he served with the American Ambu-
lance Service. He had worked in the
same section with Frederick Spencer,
and spoke very highly of his work.
Mr. Myers' father, Rev. Johnston
Myers spoke on the influence of the
lives of George Washington and Ab-
raham Lincoln, on the present day
affairs, of how their principles of
liberty were so akin to the same
principles, for which we are fighting
today. Rev. George Craig Stewart,
Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Evanston, made a dramatic appeal
for all loyal citizens, all lovers of
democracy to "carry on," no matter
what circumstances present them-
selves. Mr. Allen D. Albert who is
connected with the War Recreation
Board spoke on the need for social
activities outside the training camps.
The speakers were introduced by
Mayor S. M. Hastings.

Music was furnished by the High-
land Park Choral Society under the
leadership of Mr. Louis Kreidler. Mr.
Kreidler sang two selections.

FANNIE WARD IN "THE CRYSTAL GAZER" THURS.

"The Son of Democracy" Picturing
Life of Abraham Lincoln, to
Begin Tomorrow Evening

Movies for next week are: Sunday,
Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in
"Mother O' Mine," and a Fox Sun-
shine comedy; Monday, vaudeville,
and pictures; Tuesday, "Gates of
Gladness" Madge Evans and George
MacQuarrie and comedies; Wednes-
day, Harry Morey in "His Own Peo-
ple," and a V comedy; Thursday,
Fannie Ward in "The Crystal Gazer";
Pathe News, and a Victor Moore
Comedy; Friday "Jules of the Strong
Heart" with George Beban, "The Son
of Democracy," beginning, being a
picturization of the life of Abraham
Lincoln, Mutt and Jeff; Saturday,
Douglas Fairbanks in "A Modern
Musketeer," a Burton Holmes Com-
edy, matinee at 2:30.

PATRIOTIC MASS MEETINGS

Why we Should Attend

PATRIOTISM is one of the finest emotions of which
human nature is capable, Love of country takes
its place beside love of family, and love of God, as
one of the chief agents in the improving of the world in
which we live, in the evolution of the race.

The man who is Religious and who does not go to
church, either is satisfied that his Religion is perfectly
true and alive and sufficient, or else his Religion is purely
an individual affair—he does not share it with other
Religious people. The "community of Religion" or the
great work and purposes of the Church in the community
and in the nation and in the world does not interest him
—and he needs none of the things the church offers.

So of the Patriotic man who takes no part in public
expressions of Patriotism. He is a citizen of this coun-
try—he pays his taxes and he gives to all the "drives"—
but he does not attend Patriotic Rallies.

Such a man might be called "a citizen at large" for
he belongs to no particular part of the country. He either
is so sure of his Patriotism that he needs no further stimu-
lus, or his Patriotism ends at his own door-step. Public
expression of Patriotism and community enthusiasm and
fellowship, do not interest him.

The Highland Park Defense Council is our local agent
in Patriotic endeavors, and nobly has it done its part.

For the purpose of arousing enthusiastic interest and
spreading abroad the idealism with which our government
is doing its great task, it calls, occasionally Patriotic Mass
Meetings.

The speakers at these meetings are invariably of
undoubted Patriotism.

The meeting last Friday night at the Presbyterian
church was worthy of a large and enthusiastic attendance.

But it was NOT a "Mass Meeting".

The "Mass" was not there.

Is it a sign that our Patriotism is waning?

Is it a token of selfish class feeling?

Is it, rather, that our Patriotism does not NEED the
stimulus of accurate information of government plans,
and stirring appeals to greater and greater service?

Let us hope the latter is true.

But for the sake of the "weaker brethren" who doubt
our sincere Patriotism,

—for the sake of our boys at the front whose doings
and whose interests are discussed at such meetings,

—for the sake of our reputation in the larger com-
munity of State and Nation,

—for the sake of the love of our Native Land, "Land
of the Noble Free—"

Let us give public and open support by our presence
at, and enthusiastic participation in every Patriotic Meet-
ing our Defense Council calls

PETER SIOCKIS BUYS OUT HIS PARTNERS

Is Now Sole Owner of the Confection-
ery, Cigar and Restaurant Busi-
ness, The Central Inn

Mr. Peter Siockis wishes to an-
nounce to his customers and friends
that he is now the sole owner of the
confectionery, cigar and restaurant
business which has been operating
under the name of The Central Inn.
Mr. Siockis will immediately make
certain changes which will greatly
improve the present facilities. They
will comprise general repainting, a
remodeled kitchen and replenished
stocks.

An experienced city chef has been
engaged for the restaurant, together
with a new crew of waiters and soda
clerks.

Mr. Siockis looks forward to an es-
pecially good summer season and will
be well prepared to meet it.

MARCH VESPERS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Edwin J. Hiller, Violoncellist, to
to Appear on Program. Hour is
Four Thirty

Vesper Services will be held at the
Presbyterian Church on Sunday af-
ternoon at half past four o'clock. The
soloist will be Mr. Edwin J. Hiller,
violin cellist. The program is "Ro-
mansa," by Brewer; violin cello solo,
"Widmung," by Poffner, organ solo,
"To Spring," by Greig; violoncello
solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by
Handel; organ solo, "Chant de Bon-
heur," by Lenore; violoncello solo,
(a) "Evening Song" by Schumann,
(b) "Barcarolle," by Arensky; organ
solo, "Festive Hymn," by Bartlette.

Rev. E. Tetreau, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal Church will
speak.

MERCHANTS DELIVERY CO. ARE SHORT ON BASKETS

Householders Asked to Return Any
Belonging to the Company,
Which May be Found

Have you any baskets around your
house which belong to the Merchants
Delivery Co? If you have you are
asked to set them out in a conven-
ient place for their delivery boys to
pick up. In checking up on their
baskets the company finds that there
is a big shortage, which is due to
the fact that in many cases the bas-
kets are left with an order when the
customer is away from home or it is
not convenient to empty them at the
time of delivery. In several instances
these baskets have been found in
basements used as containers for all
sorts of things. While they are of
no particular value to the average
householder, new ones cost the com-
pany from 75c to \$1.50 each and a
shortage of several hundred is a big
item.

MR. OLAF LINDBLOM TAKES AN ALLEGED SPY

Prisoner Turned Over to Federal
Authorities in Chicago for
Further Investigation

Mr. Olaf Lindblom, who has been
unusually active in tracing down
plackers and alleged German spies
ever since war was declared on Ger-
many, last Monday picked up an alien
giving his name as John Predari,
who was visiting friends in Highland
Park, and who was suspected by Mr.
Lindblom to be in communication
with his father who is said to be a
Supreme Judge in Berlin. Mr. Lind-
blom turned Predari over to the Fed-
eral authorities in Chicago, pending
further investigation.

MRS. JOHN OLIVER DIES IN CHICAGO MONDAY

Illness of Ten Months Proves Fatal.
Funeral Services Read Yester-
day. Burial at Forest Home

On Monday noon, at the Frances
Willard Hospital, Chicago, occurred
the death of Mrs. John Oliver, after
an illness of about ten months. Fun-
eral services were read by the Rev.
P. C. Wolcott, yesterday at the Jordan
Chapel, Chicago, followed by
burial at Forest Home.

Mrs. Oliver had been active in the
social life of the community ever
since the family came to Highland
Park from Edgewater ten years ago.
She was a member of the Ossoli Club
the Highland Park Womens Club,
the Parent-Teacher Association, and
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, North Shore Chapter. She
was very active in all these organi-
zations, more particularly so in the
last two mentioned.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Oliver
leaves to survive her, two daughters,
Doris and Evelyn.

RIGHT FOOT CUT OFF IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

John Swanson of W. Central Ave.,
Freight Brakeman on C. N. W. R.
R. Meets With Injury

Mr. John E. Swanson, a freight
brakeman on the Wisconsin Division,
Chicago-Northwestern Railroad met
with an accident on Thursday morn-
ing last week, which resulted in the
amputation of his right foot and
three toes on his left foot.

His train was pulling into the
yards at Butler, Wis., and it was
his duty to switch the cars. Just
how the accident happened is hard
to say, but it is believed that, in
jumping from the engine he struck
the switch, which caused him to
fall. His right foot was caught be-
neath the wheels of the engine, cut-
ting it up so badly that amputation
was necessary. He was taken to the
Milwaukee Hospital where the opera-
tion was performed.

Mr. Swanson is 21 years of age,
has been employed with the North-
western Railroad since last June. He
lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary
Swanson, West Central Ave.

OUR OWN BOYS ARE OFF TO CAMP GRANT

Dinner, Movies and a Social Get To-
gether Given for the Men of
New Army Saturday

Lake County's drafted men who
were recently called, left to join the
National Army at Camp Grant, on
Sunday morning. After a very pleas-
ant dinner Saturday evening, a trip
to the movies and a general "get ac-
quainted" time afterwards, the boys
were housed over night at the Club.

A cafeteria breakfast was served
Sunday morning and at 7:20 the boys
boarded a special train which started
them off on their journey to the can-
tonment.

They conducted themselves as be-
fits gentlemen and everything for
their comfort which could possibly be
done, was done for them. Each man
was presented with a comfort
kit, which aside from being "comfy"
are most useful. Nine Highland
Parkers were in the quota leaving
here.

Four Minute Men

Four Minute men. In a felicitous
moment some one coined that name.
It has associations. It takes us
back to our pioneer days; the plow in
the field, old Israel Putnam who left
it there, and the most picturesque
struggle for liberty the world has
ever seen.

Times have changed. From the
plow we have evolved a complex of
civilization; we have mined the
earth like busy human ants in a
crevise, we have built towns, spin-
ning out therefrom long lines of steel
across windy plains, and webbing
sleeping swamps, grazing hills and
smoking furnaces into a homogenous
whole—the beloved thing we call our
country.

Once more the hour of national
crisis has struck, and we find our-
selves called upon to defend those
Continued on page 8

REV. FRANK FITT NEW PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

RECEIVES UNANIMOUS VOTE

Is Expected to Take New Charge
About the Middle of March.
Was Formerly a Resident
of Highland Park

Harmony and enthusiasm played
large parts in the special business
meeting held at Presbyterian Church
last evening. The meeting had been
called to receive the report of the
special committee appointed to se-
cure a pastor for the church.

A representative gathering of peo-
ple came together in the lecture
room of the church. The ballot sys-
tem for the election of a pastor was
used, and an unanimous vote carried
in favor of electing to the pastorate,
Rev. Frank Pitt, of New York City,
formerly of Highland Park.

If Mr. Pitt accepts this call, he
will take the pastorate about the
middle of March, or as soon as he
can make arrangements to leave his
work in the east.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian
church has been unoccupied, but for
temporary supplies, for nearly a year.

Brief Statement of Education and Ex-
perience of the Reverend
Frank Pitt

Some of our readers no doubt re-
member Mr. Frank Pitt when he was
graduated from our high school in
Highland Park a number of years
ago. He was then living with his
aunt, who is a daughter of the great
evangelist, D. L. Moody, and his un-
cle, who was very active in the
Moody Institute in Chicago and later
at Northfield, Mass.

He entered Lake Forest College
and after two years transferred to
Williams College in Massachusetts
as a resident student, receiving his
B. A. degree there about eight years
ago. After being graduated with
honors from Williams he took the
regular course at Union Theological
Seminary and in three years received
the degree of D. D. He stayed there
another year, taking post graduate
work in preaching, practical church
work, and religious education under
Hugh Black and other prominent
theologians.

During his second and fourth years
at the Theological Seminary he car-
ried, in addition to his work there,
a graduate course at Columbia Uni-
versity in the department of Political
Science, specializing in Sociology, re-
ceiving the degree of M. A.

Owing to the death of Mr. Pitt's
father, he was thrown on his own
resources shortly after beginning his
college work at Lake Forest and has
supported himself ever since by do-
ing all kinds of church work. He
began his preaching about nine years
ago, during his years at Williams
College, as supply for the North
Powell Church, a small enterprise in
a rural community. During his first
year at the Seminary he was the as-
sistant minister of the Bainbridge
Avenue Church in New York. This
required him to preach two or more
of the eight sermons each month,
take part in all services, superintend
the Sunday School, conduct the pray-
er meetings, take charge of the work
among the young people, etc. His
fine work there attracted the atten-
tion of the Rev. Dr. MacCleod, pastor
of the widely known Collegiate Church
of St. Nicholas at 18th St. and Fifth
Avenue, New York.

The next three winters, his last at
the seminary, were spent in this big
church where he had full charge of
the work among the young people as
assistant to Dr. MacCleod. He or-
ganized and taught a large men's
Bible class, conducted prayer meet-
ings, and injected into the church
life a broad social spirit that is re-
gretably uncommon in our present
day churches.

Dr. MacCleod is unreserved in his
praise of Mr. Pitt as a man as well
as a church leader.

The summer of 1913 was spent
working in a home mission field in
the Adirondack Forest, associated with
Auron Maddox in his great Sky-Pilot
work near a mill town of over 600
lumbermen.

The next summer he was associated
with John Steen in the large Pres-
byterian settlement, Church of the
Sea and Land in the heart of the
lower East Side, the most congested
area in the world. In the mile sur-
rounding this church there are 600,
000 people. If all of New York City
were as densely populated there would
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