



# The Highland Park Press



NUMBER 22

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918

VOLUME 8

## WORK OF ARDEN SHORE EXTENDS USEFULNESS

### USED WINTER AND SUMMER

Small Subscriptions and Clothing Solicited. All are Invited to Box Picnic Monday August Twelfth

Arden Shore, the delightful summer camp where children and their mothers from the crowded tenement districts are given a vacation for two weeks in the hot summer weather was founded in 1900.

Early in its existence the institution acquired a beautiful tract of land on the shores of Lake Michigan, north of Lake Forest. Later it was offered \$66,000 for the tract, but refused.

A week ago the Arden Shore board and its friends held their first picnic lunch meeting at the camp. The purpose of this meeting was to plan for the running of the camp during the coming months.

It was at the beginning of the season and there were many pale and tired faces among the mothers and children who had just come out.

Two weeks later those same people went back to the hot city. But were they the same? Certainly not in outward appearance. Good food, fresh air, and sunshine sent them back refreshed and strong, the children sunburned and pink of cheek and the mothers rested and happy.

And they all want to stay longer or come back. One woman arrived at the camp in the evening and the next morning at breakfast asked if she couldn't stay four weeks instead of two.

The mothers mend old clothes donated for that purpose and then are permitted to buy them, either for a small sum of money or in service. Old clothes and shoes are two of the needs of the camp.

One of the older girls wore out her shoes and wrote home to her mother for a new pair, meanwhile wearing some borrowed ones. The mother wrote back that she couldn't afford to buy her any just now and she would have to get along as well as she could. The rather slim stock of old shoes at the camp was looked through and a pair was found that fitted her. But just think what it would have been if the good friend who sent that pair of shoes to the camp had, instead, thrown them away.

Interest in this good work has spread even among children as evidenced by this appeal written by a little girl of twelve.

"Arden Shore is building up the next generation. That is, it takes in poor mothers and their children, teaches the mothers how to take better care of their children, and makes the children who are sick and weak, some half starved and in rags, well, strong, and happy.

In winter the sick fathers come and are made well.

There are five hundred mothers and children there now and it takes money to feed and care for them.

Arden Shore needs money and in these times it is hard to get. If we close up Arden Shore there will be many boys and girls who will die, or grow up sick and weak, unable to do the duties required of them. The girls will not be strong enough to do the work which the lack of men has made it necessary they should, and the boys will not make strong enough men to join the army or navy.

So those of you who have a few dollars to spare, won't you send them to Arden Shore and help with the good work?"

To appreciate the beneficence and educational value of the place, one must visit it, and observe the cottages, serried tents and all the good work going on therein.

Clothing and shoes, especially for children, are solicited and may be taken to the home of Miss Katherine Yoc on Hazel avenue. She is the chairman of the industrial section.

This section does very interesting and valuable work in helping the mothers who are in sore need of garments for themselves and for their children, by giving them the chance to mend, then buy at a small price these repaired garments. During an hour or so of the day the older girls and women repair to the beach house and sew, under supervision; then they are given tickets of credit which with added change go toward the payment of whatever they may choose to purchase. In this way the women may retain a good sense of self-respect, learn to mend properly and obtain articles of wearing apparel for very little money.

(Continued on page 5)

## NEW ARDEN SHORE BUILDING

Pretty and Spacious. Well Adapted to Purpose. Contains Dining Room Which Will Seat Three Hundred; Also Rooms for Superintendent and Assistants.



This is the pretty and commodious new building at Arden Shore. It takes the place of three former buildings lately destroyed by fire; in it is a large open air dining room at the left which seats about three hundred people; it also contains the superintendent's office and the rooms of her assistants and herself.

## MISS HINMAN TO TALK AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

FOR GOOD COMRADE CLUB AUGUST DRAFT TAKES MANY Interesting Address to be Given Monday Evening, August Fifth at 8:15 O'clock All Are Invited

Miss Mary Wood Hinman, of Chicago, chairman of the State Hostess Activities of Illinois, will give an address for the Good Comrade Club at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Monday evening, August 5th, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Hinman comes at the request of the Good Comrade Club and all should be present to give her a royal welcome. Through her efforts the social activities connected with the War Recreation Board have been promoted all over the state, and she is especially anxious to meet and confer with the girls in the G. C. C. Any help that she is able to give will be cheerfully offered.

This is the pioneer club of its kind along the North Shore and the principles for which it stands are worthy of the motive which prompted the organizing.

Any member who misses the meeting Monday night will regret it as Miss Hinman is a very attractive speaker and the musical numbers will be well worth listening to.

## REFERENDUM MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON NOV. 5

Constitutional Convention. Private Banking Act Up. Appropriation for Hard Roads in State

There will be a regular election on November fifth and three referendum propositions will come up. The first relates to the assembling of a constitutional convention, the second to the private banking act and the third to an appropriation of \$60,000,000 to be expended in establishing a system of hard roads throughout the state.

The present constitution was adopted in 1870, nearly fifty years ago, and during that time only seven amendments have been adopted. That there have been so few is due to the fact that the constitution itself makes the adoption of an amendment a difficult and tedious matter. Naturally the old constitution is an inadequate instrument today. Our changed conditions demand a corresponding change in the wording of the law.

The second proposition, in regard to abolishing private banks, would ramify down and strike at the roots of unfair exploitation. If the act is adopted, every bank in Illinois, after 1921, will be under the supervision of the state and the possibility of bank failures would be much reduced. The third proposition, in regard to universal hard roads through Illinois, is an invaluable asset to the proper development of a state. Our sister states are ahead of us in this matter.

Governor Lowden pledges himself that no bonds would be sold or work done on the highways until the war is over. The bonds and interest are to be paid from funds collected by the Secretary of State for issuing licenses to automobile owners and chauffeurs.

## LAKE COUNTY AND NEARBY NEWS NOTES

FORT SHERIDAN PROBABLY TO HAVE MORE THAN 5000 MEN SOON. ENLARGING GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION

AUGUST DRAFT CALL. Indications that the August draft call will practically exhaust Class I in Lake County, came Saturday when an order from Washington halted enlistments of Class I men in the navy and marine corps.

The order applies both to 1917 and 1918 registrants and was interpreted by draft officials as an intimation that the August call would be received within the next few days.

Added significance was given the order by the receipt of a call for special and limited service men for entrainment in the five-day period, commencing July 29th. This call, the largest so far received for men not qualified for general military service, came to practically all boards of the state.

Some men will be ordered to New York for fire and guard duty while others will entrain for a Maine camp for coast guard duty.

At draft headquarters, it was said that orders for the August quota were expected within a few days and that every indication pointed to the heaviest draft yet experienced in Lake County.

Every man in Class I, including men 21, who have just registered, if physically fit, will be sent to camp before the end of 1918. This news comes from Washington. It was expected that the new draft ages will be either from 19 to 40 or 19 to 35.

FT. SHERIDAN CHANGES. Six new divisions of the national army with regulars as a nucleus have been ordered by Chief of Staff March to be formed during this month and Fort Sheridan has been named as one of the six camps.

The 40th Infantry which has guarded Fort Sheridan for the past year left Monday for active service in France, and Col. Samuel Burkhardt, Jr., has been selected to lead this body of regulars into action.

The departure of the 40th Infantry leaves the 312 Cavalrymen in charge of the post and these fighters will cooperate with the 3,200 students and faculty men of the colleges of the middle west who are now in training there.

It is believed that the selection of Fort Sheridan as one of the national army camps will mean that over 5,000 men will be in training there within the next three months.

## ENLARGING GREAT LAKES.

Contracts for the construction of three new camps at Great Lakes will be let almost immediately. Announcement of this enlargement was made by Chief Engineer W. H. Allen, public works officer, who recently returned from Washington after a conference with the bureau of yards and docks. Work on the camps will begin August 10 and will be completed in about sixty days.

## WAUKEGAN TEACHER HURT.

Mrs. Adelaide S. Morey, for thirty-six years a teacher in Waukegan public schools, was seriously injured in an auto accident.

(Continued on page 5)

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY LIGHTLESS NIGHTS

### SAYS FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Out-Door Illumination, Especially of Signs and Ads to be Discontinued on Those Nights

The intensive work of the U. S. Fuel Administration may be divined from reading an announcement by the Public Service Company printed elsewhere in this paper.

The Fuel Administrator has ordered the restriction of out-door and display illumination. Beginning with July 29th Monday and Tuesday nights of each week will be observed as "Lightless Nights." Out-door illumination of advertisements, announcements and signs, and external lighting of buildings for ornamental purposes are to be discontinued on those nights. The use of such lights is to be discontinued every day between sunrise and sunset.

Anyone may obtain a copy of this order of the United States Fuel Administration from the general office of the Public Service Company, Chicago.

## PATRIOTIC MUSICAL A MARKED SUCCESS

Several Young People from This City Participate. Held Last Thursday in Patriotic League Rooms

In spite of the warm weather, last Thursday evening Miss Paine's Patriotic Musical at the Patriotic League of Highland Park was a marked success. The children did extremely well and entered into the spirit of the occasion beautifully. Mr. Albert Larson contributed a big "hit" toward the evening's success in introducing the different pieces most cleverly. The children taking part were the following:

From Lake Forest, the Misses Dorothy Hamner, Ella Linderholm, Corrin Pearson, Katherine Pelnar, Cecelia Pelnar, Gertrude Pelnar, Alice Robertson, Mabelle Sloan, Ellizabeth Vipond, Grace Vipond, and Masters Peter Kelley, Clifford Sloan, Vernon Victorine. From Highland Park, the Misses Ruby and Lois Larson, and Master Nafey Larson. From Highwood, the Misses Margaret Liskey, Vivian Russell, Sylvia Trout, Winnetka and Evanston were represented as well.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ebenezer Church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jos. Montgomery on Park Av.

## COMING! SUNDAY—TUSKEGEE SINGERS

To Appear at Vespers. Will give program of Folk Songs, Readings and an Address



A company of Jubilee Singers from Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Ala., of which the late Booker T. Washington was founder, will appear in this city next Sunday, August fourth, at 5:30 p. m., at the Community Vesper Service, on the Lake Front and Central Avenue. In case of rain the service will be held in the Highland Park Club House.

These singers have traveled over the entire United States, singing in the interest of their school, of which they are graduates.

The program to be rendered consists of the old-fashioned plantation melodies, folk songs, dialect readings and an address entitled, "The Story of Tuskegee Institute." The men are a highly-trained group of singers and

the community is to be given a treat in their appearance here.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881 from a shanty and poultry house to the point where it now has 110 buildings, large and small, 2,500 acres of land, an improved heating, lighting and water system, etc. There are forty distinct trades and industries taught to more than 2,000 students annually by a faculty of 200 teachers and workers, all of them negroes.

An offering will be asked to assist in the general operating expenses of the Tuskegee Institute.

After the service men in uniform, to the number of 200, are invited to a supper and sing at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

## SESSUE HAYAKAWA, FRI. IN "THE BRAVEST WAY"

Barbara Castleton and Irving Cumming in "The Heart of a Girl", and Pathe News Tuesday

The following movies will be presented at Pearl theater next week: Sunday, Ethel Ferguson in "A Doll's House," also a Mack Sennett comedy; Monday, George Walsh in "The Pride of New York"; Pearl White in "The House of Hate," and a Pathe comedy; Tuesday, Barbara Castleton and Irving Cumming in "The Heart of a Girl," Pathe news, Mutual comedy; Wednesday, Norma Talmadge in "De Luxe Annie," Allies War News, Paramount Pirotograph and Christy comedy; Thursday, Mable Norman in "The Venus Model," Pathe news, also a comedy; Friday, Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bravest Way," Mutt and Jeff, Goldwyn comedy; Saturday, George M. Cohan in "Hit-The-Trail-Holiday," Burton Holmes travelogue, and World comedy. Matinee at two-thirty Saturday.

## STUDENT-ARTIST DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH

At Ravinia Park. Lillian Dyer, Soprano and Ellen Ekholm, Pianist Appear On Program

Lillian Dyer, soprano, and Ellen Ekholm, pianist, will appear next Student-Artist Day at Ravinia Park, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Lillian Dyer is a resident of Chicago and began her study of voice four years ago, her instructors being Mr. Karleton Hackett of American Conservatory of Music and her present teacher, Mr. Adolph Muhlmann of the Chicago Musical College. Accompanist, Marion Bergman.

Ellen Ekholm was born on May 8, 1899, at Elgin, Illinois, where she still resides. She has received her entire education in this country, and is a pupil of Harold Henry, with whom she has studied during the past five years. Her only other teacher of piano was Mrs. Harrison of Elgin, who was also a pupil of Mr. Henry.

## ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONDAY

Of Musical and Dramatic Nature, by Misses Knaak at Masonic Hall. Admission to be Charged

There will be a musical and dramatic entertainment given at Sheridan Rebekah Lodge, Masonic hall, Monday evening, August 5th, at eight o'clock by the Misses Emilie and Ida Knaak. An admission fee will be charged. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

## RECEPTION TO PARENTS OF SONS IN SERVICE

### GRATITUDE OF THE CITY

Lowden, Moffet and Barry to Speak. Relatives of Boys to be Honored Guests at City Park August 10th

A reception will be given Saturday night, Aug. 10, at 8 o'clock, for the mothers, fathers, wives and sisters of men in the Army and Navy. The reception will be given by and in the name of the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Highland Park. A large tent will be erected in the City park on the Lake front at the end of Central avenue.

The speakers who have been invited for this occasion are Governor Lowden, Captain Moffet and General Barry.

A committee has been appointed to take invitations in person to all homes of the boys in service. On the night of the reception, automobiles will call at these homes to convey the guests of honor to the Park.

There will be the Jackie Band and a special program of music, provided by the Music Committee. In case of rain the Highland Park Club will offer an additional shelter.

Numerous committees have been appointed and plans are going forward with vigor. The people of Highland Park hope to make this affair a notable one in the calendar of community patriotism.

There has never been one moment in which the good people of Highland Park have forgotten her men at the front. The appreciation and recognition of those brave men has never been lacking in the spirit, but next week they hope to give lasting evidence of their loyalty in outward form.

## DANCE, MONOLOGUE NEXT CHILDREN'S DAY

At Ravinia Park, August 5. Miss Stevens Will Dance; Mrs. McCabe Will Give Monologue

Dances and monologue are on Children's Day program for August 5, 1918.

Miss Charlotte Shields Stevens, a member of Madame Yang's ballet, will dance and Mr. Delbert Clute will be her accompanist.

Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe, of Pittsburg, as "Henry Melville," will give the following:

Cartoons, Whistling, Henry at the Movies, Lectures on Money, and Legerdemain. Mrs. William H. Johnson will accompany her.

All may find seats in the pavilion free of charge. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted to the park on that afternoon without charge. Come early.

## OLD ELMS CLUB THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

On Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Greatest Game on Greatest Golf Course.

Chick Evans to Play

The very explosive golf links, Old Elms, is going to lift its bars to the public for the first time next Sunday. Everyone may witness the greatest tournament of the Western Golf Association. Chick Evans, the champion, will play.

A jockey band will furnish music and the tournament will begin at three o'clock P. M.

An admission will be charged for the benefit of the Red Cross.

It has been said by one who knows that this will be a rare chance to witness one of the greatest games on the greatest course in the country round.

Gertrude Julia Herr. On Sunday morning little Gertrude Julia Herr, daughter of Rudolph Herr, passed away. She was three years, nine months old and had been ill some time. The service was conducted at the Lutheran church, West Central avenue in English by Reverend W. P. Subr of Highland Park on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Interment was made at North Shore cemetery on the same day.

ke Forest Pictorial Review Patterns

of S ngs nly

ne actual im last scarcely in unlimited morning, for

ral months of are marked six to ten

6c

2c

5c

5c

Week Only

A R P FREE!

ET MAGAZINE

its rates to 20c. per news stands and \$2.00 yearly subscriptions, beginning with September issue, 1918.

AST CHANCE

scribe to SUNSET Magazine the old price of \$1.58 year and receive a Liberty War Map of the Battle Front, FREE.

markable offer is open those subscriptions will be at this office up to August 15th, 1918

be before this date and have the price of

THRIFT STAMPS

to birds with one stone" up the Government and Yourself.

ET MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

M. GATES

PAINTING and Decorating Telephone 1098

or Polytechnic Institute SCHOOL of ENGINEERING Mechanical, Electrical TROY, N.Y.