

HIGHLAND PARK DAY AT ARDEN SHORE CAMP

CHARITY AND WAR WORK

Tuesday, August 13th a Basket Luncheon at Merciful Fresh Air Camp. Come and Bring Your Eats.

It has been the yearly custom to hold series of picnic luncheons at Arden Shore and now Highland Park's turn draws near. Next Tuesday, August thirteenth, Highland Park matrons are urged to pack, not their troubles, but their sandwiches, eggs and conservation cake in their luncheon kits and "smile, smile, smile," while they travel northward toward the beautiful haven provided for the city's forgotten tenement dwellers. They need your smiling presence and cheer in these days of depressing heat and anxiety. The fathers, brothers and sons of some of them have gone with yours over to the fighting side of the Atlantic and they, unlike you, are left with almost nothing to divert them from the hardness of it all.

Miss Clow, the faithful superintendent, promises to serve all picnickers with hot coffee and every woman in town is urged to go.

Mrs. Wiegand says that she often hears the objection, "I can only do war work" when she asks for help in the Arden Shore enterprise. "But if they could only realize that they are doing the most pertinent possible war work when they are helping these really needy left-behind portions of families in contributing to Arden Shore."

So come and join the chorus that all classes are whistling to keep their courage up.

"Pack up your troubles
In your old kit bag,"
and join the procession.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and a table will be reserved for any of the friends from Exmoor Club who cannot reach the camp on time.

TUSKEGEE SINGERS AT VESPER SERVICE

Sweet Voices, Good Speaker, But Too Polished for Effects Produced by Old Plantation Singers

The Tuskegee Singers had sweet voices and cultivated manners. The speaker used as good and forcible English as one ordinarily hears from the platform nowadays, and at this we should all rejoice, but some in the audience who had previously heard the old Tennessee singers and other negro choruses missed the plaintive flavor and mellifluous music of old close-to-the-soil days. That such spontaneous plantation-folk music is still extant was shown at Camp Grant recently when some of the authorities with an appreciative sense, assembled all the Jack Johnson and George Washington negroes of the illiterate districts of the South and invited them to sing ad libitum. It was said that all the rich, rhythmic, swinging qualities of the old plantation voices were there and most of these unfortunate fellows could neither read nor write. Let us hope that their phonograph records may be made of this passing species of music, so that the world may not lose the untutored rendering of that primitive music of a race that is fast outgrowing its adolescence. Its strides toward sophistication and cultivation have been rapid and there is little doubt that their contribution to progress will be great. What a remarkable story it is, that of the development of Tuskegee Institute and how true and sound have results proven the ideals of its great founder! The appearance of these cultivated dusky students was an object lesson we all needed, and who would not rejoice in being able to contribute the fifty dollars annually that was said to be the scholarship money necessary to provide for the training of one student?

It was unfortunate that during the singing of "Old Kentucky Home" the startling whistle of distress at the power house so near the platform had to blow. Its significance proved serious, for it was the signal for the life saving crew to render assistance at the beach adjoining Ravinia Park, where a sailor, W. Elliot Signer of Great Lakes was drowned at that time, about 6:15 p. m.

TWO HUNDRED JACKIES TO BE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday, August tenth, Mrs. M. E. Greenbaum, Sr., of the Moraine Hotel, is entertaining between two and three hundred Jackies from the Great Lakes Station on the hotel grounds. The entertainment will consist of a buffet supper on the lawn at five-thirty to the music of a band from the station. This will be followed by a dance in the ball room at eight o'clock.



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A few weeks ago the Germans were saying our boys were under-trained. They are now of the opinion that they are over-trained or something like that.

DROWNING SUNDAY OF W. ELLIOT SIGNER

Jackie From Great Lakes Drowned While Bathing at Beach Adjacent to Ravinia Park

A sailor by the name of W. Elliot Signer was bathing at the beach adjacent to Ravinia Park on Sunday at about six o'clock, with a companion also from Great Lakes. His companion left him for a few moments to go to assist a civilian in the water and when he returned about 6:15 Signer could not be found. It was thought that he had drowned because of heart failure. The drowning took place in rather deep water near the pier where there was a strong undercurrent. An alarm was immediately turned in, but it was half an hour before the life saving crew at Highland Park could reach the spot.

The crew rallied gallantly to the call but before they could travel the long distance, the body was past resuscitation.

The drowned man lived somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago.

Alarm was sounded by means of the fire whistle at the pumping station. It went up its shrill notes with startling suddenness before the close of a vesper service on the bluff where the Tuskegee singers were effectively rendering the soothing measures of "Old Kentucky Home." At its piercing sound many deserted the audience and ran to the edge of the bluff to see what was the matter. Some members of the crew were on the ground and hastened to the boat which was immediately launched on its life-saving errand.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR WAR GARDENS

Enlist Your Gardens with Mr. Newbold, Telephone 165, No Garden Show This Year

Owing to the unusual activity of the women of Highland Park in war work, the Garden Club has decided to omit the flower and vegetable show which was being planned for this month.

This does not mean any diminished interest in gardening—rather the reverse. Many are caring for their own gardens and everyone is canning, which means strenuous work, several days a week—but the satisfaction of seeing row after row of jars filled with winter's food is ample reward. This extra work with the war recreation work fills the busy woman's day to the utmost. Think of the work at the Hostess houses, the suppers at Ravinia Park, the suppers at the churches on Sunday night, the suppers at the club on Saturday night, the Army and Navy Center and the Red Cross Shop open every day, not forgetting our Fresh Air Camp of Arden Shore, all of which activities should call forth every woman in Highland Park.

The war gardens will be judged as was planned. The first prize will be a \$50 Liberty bond, offered by Mr. Fritz Bahr. The second and third prizes will be War Saving Stamps, given by the Garden Club.

This offer is open to any man, woman, or child who works the garden himself and is laying by a supply of food for the winter.

Call up Mr. Newbold, Highland Park Club, 165, at once and enlist your garden. We want 25 new entries this week, so enter your garden now.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AND GO TO COLLEGE

Wilson, Baker and Claxton Give Good Reasons Why Youths Should Continue at School Now

Woodrow Wilson: "It would seriously impair America's prospects of success in this war if the supply of highly-trained men were unnecessarily diminished. I would particularly urge upon young people who are leaving high school that as many of them as can do so avail themselves this year

of the opportunities offered by the colleges and technical schools to the end that the country may not lack an adequate supply of trained young men and women."

Secretary of War Baker: "This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object: first, to develop as a great military asset a large body of young men, in the colleges; and, second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering by offering to the student a definite and immediate military status."

Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education: "No nation has made such generous provision for combined military and college education as has the United States in this new plan. The youths who avail themselves of the privilege will be serving their country's immediate as well as future needs."

STUDENT-ARTIST DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 16TH

Bernice Seabury, Soprano to Sing and Ernst Bacon to Play Piano at Ravinia Park

Miss Bernice Seabury will sing on Student-Artist Day, Friday, August 16th, at Ravinia Park, during the afternoon concert. These weekly appearances of young artists in our own Chicago vicinity have popularized Friday afternoons at Ravinia and denied the old proverb, "A prophet is without honor in his own country."

Miss Bernice Seabury was a student at Hathaway Brown school in Cleveland, Ohio. She received her training from Madame Rita Elandl. After returning to her Chicago home she won the operatic scholarship with Maestro Sacchetti.

Her last public appearance was in the Auditorium as the winner of the diamond medal.

Mr. Ernst Bacon began his musical studies with his mother at six years of age. He continued under her tutelage until 1914, since which time he has studied with Mr. Glenn Dillard Gunn. Besides these advantages he has had theoretical work at the Northwestern School of Music. At this University he completed his third year in the liberal arts course and intends to enter the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois this fall.

He will play at the same concert at which Miss Seabury will sing, Friday afternoon, August 16th.

BOHL'S APPLE TREE HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

One Twig 4 Inches Long Holds Seventeen Young Snow Apples. Bohl a Former Citizen

Mr. M. Bohl, formerly a resident of Highland Park, now of Holland, Michigan, sends the following clipped from the "News-City Holland":

"M. Bohl of the North Side has taken to town a twig four inches long from a snow apple tree that contains 17 young apples. The fruit is so thick that the leaves on the twig are practically covered. Mr. Bohl has one tree under which he has placed 18 props to keep the loaded limbs from breaking. The 17 apples on the branch are on exhibition in the John Vaupel drug store."

TOMORROW AT PARK SINGER AND PIANIST

Student-Artist Day Tomorrow at Afternoon Concert. Lillian Dyer and Ellen Ekholm

As announced in last week's "Press," Miss Lillian Dyer, soprano, and Miss Ellen Ekholm, pianist, will appear at the afternoon concert. The former is a Chicago girl, pupil of Adolph Muhlmann, of Chicago Musical College; the latter, from Elgin, Illinois. Miss Ekholm is a pupil of Harold Henry.

These Student-Artist Day programs are another of the many happy thoughts of Ravinia Club.

LETTERS COME AGAIN TO WAITING MOTHERS

A Delay in Mail Kept Mothers Waiting Three Weeks for Letters From France

Mothers of "Boys Over There" have been carrying a load of anxiety heavier than usual for the last three weeks, as no letters have come from the over-sea soldiers during that time. Happily the burden is now measurably lightened, as the mail brings daily, mostly in bunches, letters that set the heart flinging and for a time soothe the troubled minds to rest. The cause of delay is not certainly known.