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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918

# RAVINIA PARK TO BE KEPT OPEN FOR THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

### WAR RECREATION WORK TO CONTINUE INDEFINITELY

Special Events Interesting to the Public as Well as to Men in Uniform is Provided for this Coming Week End

The Ravinia Club announces that | The Club has increased its organ-Saturday and Sunday, the entire pro- of the park and buildings. The enceeds which was approximatly \$3000 tire first floor of the Casino has been from which go into the War Recreaturned into a most attractive club, tion Fund of the Club, has provided providing reading, writing and lounga substantial fund which insures the ing rooms for the men in uniform. successful continuance of the enter- The second floor of the Casino, which Saturday and Sunday as long as is ing supper when the inclement reasonably possible.

As was expected of them, the boys from the Great Lakes put on a great show, and a large majority of those who saw them have expressed the feeling that they never got more for their money. The War Recreation Board of Illinois has promised furthur financial assistance for the continuation of the work at Ravinia Park.

A representative of the War Department made the statement at meeting the other day that the War Recreation Work at Ravinia Park was the largest of the kind being carried on anywhere in the country. The statement of the Ravinia Club made within the week shows that more than 35,000 boys in uniform were entertained at the Park during the ten weeks of the season, the week-end attendance only once falling below 2,000 and everaging well over 3,000. 3,000 boys have attended the supperdances on Saturdays and more than 5,000 have attended the Sunday evening entertainments in the Club rooms and in the theatre. But something of the huge accomplishment of the Ravinia Club may be judged from the fact that, with the splendid ber 14th, there will be a Great Lakes co-operation of the Club sub-commit- Band at Ravinia, an Army vs. Navy towns, more than 45,000 suppers pillow fights, etc., providing a very were served free to the sailor and sol interesting afternoon, to which the dier boys between June 29 and Sep- public is invited. On Sunday aftertember 2.

briefly to the great number of evi- Navy Soccer Football game ty offered him.

H. S. MASS MEETING

attendance at the zation to include the work as long as All-Star Vaudville" is reasonably possible. The Ravinia in the Ravinia Park Pavilion last Company has generally given the use tainment of large number of sailors is the ball room, will be used for the and soldiers at Ravinia Park every Saturday night dances and for serve weather drives the boys inside. The enclosed theatre, which will seat over 1,000 boys, will be the scene every Saturday and Sunday night high class vaudeville performances. Foot-ball, base-ball, athletics, races, stunts, band concerts, and military events will keep things going with a rush every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and supper will be served, without charge, both days to every man in uniform. Needless to add that the program for Saturday and Sunday provides entertainment and good cheer for the boys from the minute they set foot in the park till they take the last train back to camp.

Last Saturday and Sunday there were very interesting games, athletic events and a unique band competition between two Great Lakes bands for a silver cup prize. Judge Ben Lindsey, who has just returned from a most interesting experience at the front, was, with Mr. Hopkins, of the War Camp Community Service, a guest of the Ravinia Club, and gave the boys and the public a fascinating account of some of his experiences.

#### Week End Program

Next Saturday afternoon, Septemvarious North Shore baseball game, races, tugs of war, noon there will be another Great The officers of the Club, referring Lakes Band Concert and an Army vs. dences of the value of this War Rec- races and pillow fights thrown in for reation work, say that they can test- good measure. Children 14 and under permanent war record and showing ify, to the great credit of their guests are admitted free and the charge for the patriotism of our city. in uniform, that not one in all the the public is only 50 cents, which 35,000 boys has abused the hospitali- goes direct to the War Recreation

> EVANSTON HIGH TO TEACH HUN LANGUAGE

LARGELY ATTENDED Will Be the Only School on the Nort Shore to Teach German

Music by Great Lakes Concert Quintette. Community Singing Was Led by Mr. Carl Booth

JUDGE LINDSEY IS SPEAKER

onstrated last Friday night at the school will be the only one on the day, September 30th, 1918." Deerfield-Shields High School, upon north shore teaching the language Signed ....... the occasion of the first mass meet- this year. The Township high school ing of this community, that if present board of education, in a meeting, deplans carry, that this war and this cided to continue teacing it. Community will not abruptly sweep from our sodiers the home life from which they have temporarily been LAKE COUNTY FAIR

The Committee in charge had placarded the north shore from Glencoe on the south to Lake Forest on the North, and as a result the Girls Gymnasium was comfortably filled when the hour of calling the meeting arrived.

The Rev. P. C. Wolcott called the meeting to order and briefly outlined the work of the Board in charge of ville, advertised for Wednesady, Business Men's Association to Milclearly indicated that our community this county. Among the principal fea- the Lake County Fair at Liberty- Repholz took over the business of Rayme, up the long flight of step is capable in this particular line of tures of the occasion will be a great ville, which comes on the 18th, 19th, cleaning catch basins, removing gar- through a "fighting arch," formed by

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This Year

shore schools which have eliminated try, I hereby pledge myself to

SEPT. 18, 19, 20 AND 21

To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever. Red Cross Day Saturday, Septemebr 21st

War Camp Community Service Thursday, Friday and Saturday of waukee, planned for Thursday, Sept. called upon Mr. Carl Booth to next week, will be one of the big- 19th, has been postponed one week lead in a community singing, which gest events of its kind ever held in later. September 26th, on account of Mr. W. A. Alexander was then poultry show, vaudeville, big midway, made on a special train of the C. N. carried on by Mr. E. E. Farmer, ried by company commanders and Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morintroduced and called particular at- and music by Great Lakes Band, Sat- S. & M. R. R., leaving Highland Park Mr. Farmer will, after the afteenth guards who were stationed at inter- occo," Burton Holmes Travelogue,

## Government Orders

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Every Newspaper in the Country has Received the Following Official Order from the War Industries Board:

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This means that all outstanding accounts (or arrearages) must be paid, and that no paper in the United States can be sent by mail unless paid for in advance.

In the past the Press has allowed subscribers to owe for a year and in some cases longer. Under the new order all must pay in advance if they wish the paper sent them. We have no voice in the matter. It is a Government or-

The label on your paper will show to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not now paid in advance, please attend to the matter at once.

The Government has laid down the rule that we must follow. We ask you to co-operate with us in carrying it

Railroad to Get Private Right o

Way and Room for Double

Tracks on the North

End

On September 3rd an ordinance

was passed by the City Council o

Lake Forest settling all the contro

the City and the Chicago, Nort

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and a private right of way where it

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Sacred Heart Road and obtains per

mit from the Secretary of War for

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what is known as North Gate Road

which is just north of the Northwest

ern Station at Fort Sheridan. The

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to North Gate Road is vacated an

the Railroad obtains a private right

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which eliminates one bad grade

crossing and also straightens out

The Railroad company builds, a

its own expense, a new highway from

Sacred Heart to North Gate Road

paving same with brick. The work on

expected that the road will be com-

pleted next spring. At the north end

Blectric, is vacated by the City and

a new highway is to be built by the

Railroad just east of the present

highway which will leave the Rail-

road approximately 100 feet of right

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With the completion of these high-

TO JACOB REPHOLZ

ways Lake Forest will have as com

Took Over Business September 1st

Mr. Farmer to Enter Govern-

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On September the first, Mr. Jacob

E. E. PARMER SELLS

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#### HIGHLAND PARK TO BE LAKE FOREST TO GET BE PUT ON HONOR 2 MILES OF PAVEMENT

TWO DAYS TO "MAKE GOOD" COUNCIL GRANTS FRANCHIS

Liberty Loan Committee to Give Loyal Citizens Chance to Subscribe Without Being Solicited

Citizens of Highland Park-your chance is at hand! Subject: -"The Fourth Liberty Loan."

What are we going to do about it? versies, which had existed between We have falled in the Red Cross improvements provided by this ordin We are still lagging in the War

Savings Stamp Campaign. We ignored the Salvation Arms

What are we going to do witht the Fourth Liberty Loan?

A Chance to Make Good Here is our opportunity to pro-Highland Park to be 100 per cent loyal: The Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign opens on Saturday, September 28th. Our local committee has de cided that every citizen in Highland Park should be given the opportun

The first two week days, Saturday, September 28th, and Monday, tember 30th, will be set aside that purpose. No personal soliciting of any description will be donee those two dates, in fact no soliciting will be necessary if each and ever one performs his or her DUTY.

Subscriptions will be taken at the new Liberty Loan Headquarters, No. 15 St. Johns Avenue, or at any the three Highland Park Banks. Boy Scouts to Assist

Every citizen in Highland Park this of grading and grubbing out will be given anopportunity to sign trees will start at once and it is The German language will be a pledge of honor. The Boy Scouts taught in Evanston Township high will pass out the following pledge: school this year. Refusing to follow Being a loyal citizen of the Unit- of Lake Forest, McKinley Road. the example of Waukegan, Highland ed States and believing that I should which parallels the tracks of the OUE-DOOR WEDDING Park, Wilmette and other north voluntarily do my duty to my coun-It has been said that in all other the German language, registrations pear at one of the subscribing placwars home life has been swept away for this year's German classes were es in Highland Park either on Satfrom the soldiers. It was clearly dem- started yesterday. Evanston high urday, September 28th, 1918, or Mon-

> What is Your Duty: 1st. To subscribe to the limit of your means for 4th Liberty Loan

plete a system of finely paved street 2nd. To do so feeling that you are aiding the greatest cause in all his-

3rd. To voluntarily subscribe with out walting to be solicited.

#### H. P. BUSINESS MEN POSTPONE ANNUAL TRIP

The Lake County Fair at Liberty- The trip of the Highland Park racing program, big livestock exhibit, 20th and 21st. The trip will be base and general teaming formerly the grossing of swords and rifles car- Ring," Mutt, and Jeff; Saturday tention to the necessity of quick ac- urday, the 21st, will be Red Cross at 1:00 p. m. Those desiring may of the month, be employed in gov- vals galong the stairway which led Goldwyn comedy. Matines at 2:30 on have luncheon on the train.

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a plurality of 622 over Louis J. Yager. Elmer J. Green Chaster C. Ames by a plurality of 975 for Sheriff. The four-cornered race for County Treasurer resulted in the nomination of Roy who received 2167 votes, J. B. Morse, 1806, William Rosing, 1547 and

THE LAKE COUNTY NOMINATIONS

SEURTLEFF AND VICKERS WIN FOR REPRESENTATIVE

McCormick Runs Ahead of Foss in County by a Vote of

2431 to 2182. Moderwell Gets Big Vote in

Although Shurtleff and McDoneugh run ahead in Lake County for Representative, unofficial returns show the nomination of Shurtleff and kers in the District.

One of the big surprises to political leaders in the county was the facty McCormick run ahead of Foss. Lake County has always been a Foss In the state McCormick received 180,000; Thompson 121,000; Thompson carried Chicago by about 17,000. The Democratic

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NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

Ceremony 0 Jackies in Ravine

ree thousand jackets seated on Movies to oping sides of the beautiful Ra- Theatre next week are: vine Theatre between Camps Farragut and Decatur, furnished the setting Friday for the wedding of Miss Weeks, a pretty young Evanston to Chief Quartermaster Ned

altar in the depths of the Rs vine Theatre where the ceremo was performed, was draped with large American flag, while flowers

was a strictly military wedding marriage by Chaplain W.

#### Witnessed by Allies War News, also Wednesday. Douglas Fairbanks in "Boun Morocco." Matinee Saturda

Sunday - Elsie Ferguson in The Danger Mark," also a Fox Sunshine comedy: Monday - Bryant Washburn

in. "The Ghost of the Rancho," Jua-Baugh, commanding officer of the The Brass Bullet," Pathe comedy; Tuesday - Carlyle Blackwell and Pathe News, Mutual comedy: Wedesday - Norma Talmadge in "The lafety Curtain," Mable Normand in Back to the Woods," Pathe News, Arbuckle Comedy, Friday-"The Eagles Eye," by William J. Flynn, chief the United States Secret Service. story of the Imperial German Gov-"ment's Spies and Plots in Ameri ca, Enid Bennett in "The Marriage

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