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The Highland Park Press



NUMBER 29

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

VOLUME 8

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETS IN CONFERENCE

A QUESTION OF UNIFORMS

Government Supplies Rides Only to Boys in Uniform. Mothers Vote to Equip the Cadets

A special meeting of the High School Division of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday evening in the High School Auditorium with Mrs. T. W. Winston, the Chairman, presiding.

The meeting was called to have discussed at length the question now interesting all the schools of the country, as to whether or not a uniform be adopted for the students. A large, representative number attended this meeting and there was much interesting, friendly discussion. The principal, Mr. Sandwick, read a letter from our president, Woodrow Wilson, urging that a campaign of education be instituted that the students of the country be kept at their studies instead of leaving for other fields of activity. The after-war demands will require more than ever men fitted in various educational fields. This being a war of artillery the need of educated officers in artillery is imperative. In many instances our American men are being used to officer artillery because of England's lack of educated young men.

While it is not understood to be compulsory on the part of the Government that the schools of the country be uniformed yet the Government will provide rifles for military drill only to schools that have adopted military uniform. By some oversight this matter concerning the guns was not mentioned last Monday evening. Many schools during the past year or two have adopted a uniform for both boys and girls with very satisfactory and far-reaching results. Among those referred to are high schools of New York City and Boston. In one of the Boston schools a simple dress has been uniformly adopted for graduation, thus doing away with much of the added care, anxiety and expense for the girls during the always stressful days of final "exams."

On Monday evening various phases of the question of uniforms for the D. S. H. S. were discussed and it was finally voted to uniform the boys.

Last year through subscription 140 khaki uniforms were supplied for the boys engaging in military drill. These have been carefully kept by Coach Rothacher, cleaned and ready for use. It was voted that these, at a small price, be put to the disposal of students wishing to buy them. Mr. Rothacher has several samples of materials, both cotton and wool, graded in price from which boys may select their suits and these are to be made at one place at a minimum cost. Young men feeling not able to secure a new uniform in these difficult times now may be provided with those on hand last year. The question of conserving both cotton and wool was very freely discussed but this move in its finality seemed no infringement upon this conservation which is surely the first patriotic duty.

The meeting also stood in favor of uniforming the girls, possibly not this year. The question had been presented by Mrs. Winston following many requests before the P. T. A. (Continued on Page Eight)

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25

Under Auspices of D. A. R. Place of Sale Undetermined as Yet. Look over Your Stock

The North Shore chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual rummage sale the last week in September, the twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth. Will all housewives in this vicinity kindly look over their stock of second-hand clothing, discarded furniture, pictures, books, glass or china, kitchen utensils, and send to the sale whatever can be donated. If desired, goods can be called for by calling up Mrs. E. F. Bird, phone 1110; Mrs. J. F. Leaming, phone 575, or Mrs. W. C. Egan, 620.

There is a twofold reason for these regularly recurring sales, first to raise funds for carrying on the patriotic work of the Chapter and second, to furnish at very small cost second hand goods to people of small means. The patriotic work is varied. At present the main efforts are directed toward purchasing Liberty Bonds, supporting a French war orphan and furnishing scholarships to the poor mountain boys and girls of the south who are begging so pathetically for an education in the Fine Berry School near Rome, Ga. This sale will be held in a convenient empty store in town. Notice of exact place will appear in the next issue of the Highland Park Press.

15 NEW BUILDINGS FOR GREAT LAKES WORK TO START AT ONCE

Drill Hall and Numerous Barracks to be Erected at Camp Paul Jones. Contracts Already Awarded

Contracts for the construction of fifteen new buildings for Camp Paul Jones, Great Lakes, to accommodate 4,000 additional men were awarded Monday by the Bureau of Yards and Docks at Washington, according to advices received here. The contract for the construction of fourteen of the buildings was awarded to the C. E. Carson Company of Chicago. The other building which will be one of the largest drill halls in America will be constructed by Paschen Brothers of Chicago.

The contract awarded to the Carson Company was for \$708,845 and the contract for the drill hall was announced as \$131,000.

Twelve of the fourteen buildings to be erected by the Carson Company will be of the two-story "H" type, similar to those in the new Aviation Camp and in the three regimental units being erected west of the E. J. & E. railroad. These buildings will be 172 feet long and 102 feet wide, each accommodating 288 men, one company to the floor. This is on the basis of 50 square feet floor space to each man.

Plans for the new barracks include large wash rooms with accommodations for the washing of clothes. Drying rooms with extra steam pipes also are included in the plans. The shower and wash rooms for the new barracks also will be larger than in barracks now constructed or under way.

The other two buildings on the Carson contract are also two-story "H" type buildings and will be used as Executive and Dispensary building. These buildings were designed with the "centralization" principle such as first adopted in the plans for the three new regimental units west of the E. J. & E. railroad, in mind. The executive building will contain the offices of the regimental heads, the disbursing office, the issuing room, the postoffice, canteen, maintenance offices, chaplain's office and the barber, shoe, and tailor shops. Instruction rooms and officers quarters will be included on the second floor.

The dispensary building erected adjacent to the Executive building will contain the dispensaries, laboratories, sick bays and isolation quarters. Barracks for the regimental band and Public Works Departmental Maintenance crew will occupy one leg of the "H."

The "centralization" principle was adopted to save time, heat, roads, and building space. With the various departments closely united in two adjacent buildings much time will be saved it is believed. Economy of coal also will be affected.

GRANDMA BRAND



Grandma Brand, as she is generally known by many people, celebrated her ninety-third anniversary on Saturday, September 14th. The day was beautiful and the sun shone throughout, one of the features which elderly people so much enjoy.

Seated at the head of a well-prepared table with her two daughters, four sons, and their wives, she related some of the stories and happenings of days spent in good old France. Ninety years ago her play ground was the place where the Yanks are now fighting the Huns for democracy, for her people, for our people, yes, for all peoples.

A pleasant surprise was brought to her notice in the form of a poem written by her nephew, S. S. OIL, from Topeka, referring fittingly to the occasion of her birthday. Then came a surprise bouquet of choice flowers from an old time friend, Mr. John Miller, of Chicago, also a letter which was read aloud and spoke of the Presidential care and favor in the preservation of health and clearness of mind which was hers to enjoy at the age of ninety-three.

We trust that Mrs. Brand may celebrate many more anniversaries when the boys over there have returned from the play ground of her youth and can help to make the occasion a memorable one.

—Contributed.

3680 MEN REGISTER IN THIS DISTRICT

Highland Park Registered 775 and Highwood 197. Complete District Report

Superintendent of Registration for Deerfield Township Mr. A. E. Smith, reports the following figures for Highland Park, 700; Highwood, 273; but all those registering north of Bloom St., south of Reservation and east of Walker Avenue should be classed as Highland Park registrants as well as those who registered north of Chicago Avenue and south of Prairie. With this classification then there would be 75 additional registrants belonging to Highland Park proper, making a total registration for this city of 775 and 197 for Highwood, together totaling 972.

The twenty-seven precincts of which we are a part comprise territory extending south of North Chicago to the County line and west to Lake Zurich and Prairie View. The townships are Grant, Deon, Wauconda, Lake Villa, Fremont, Libertyville, Shields, Cuba, Ela, Vernon, West Deerfield, and Deerfield.

The total number registered up to last Saturday night was 3,680. The following figures give the number registered for all ages from 18 to 45: 18 years, 260; 19-183; 20-161; 21-11; 22-1; 23-1; 24-1; 25-2; 26-1; 27-1; 28-145; 29-247; 30-260; 31-246; 32-229; 33-246; 34-24; 35-240; 36-202; 37-193; 38-22; 39-201; 40-213; 41-219. The total number registered up to date is 3716 for the twenty-seven precincts.

S. A. T. C. OPENS AT U. OF I. OCTOBER 1st

ADMIT ANY H. S. GRADUATE Student Will Receive Board and Room and the Pay of a Private Soldier (\$30.00 per Month)

1. Any graduate of an accredited high school may, for this year, be admitted to the University as a fully matriculated student, irrespective of the course taken in the high school.
2. Every able-bodied male student 18 years of age or over (up to 46), so admitted, may be inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps, a Division of the Army of the United States.
3. From the date of such induction the student will receive from the U. S. Government, board and room, instruction, medical service, and the pay of a private soldier, \$30 a month.
4. Such students will take:
 - (a) Military drill, 11 hours a week.
 - (b) A course on the War Aims of the United States, based on the state papers of President Wilson, 3 hours a week.
 - (c) From 10 to 13 hours a week of regular college work, elected from the curriculum of their choice. They are thus enabled to make a beginning on a regular college course.
 - (d) The students who "make good" in this training will be selected to be sent to the Officers' Training Camps, or may be assigned to continue their studies for a limited period along special lines of military value, for example, in chemistry, engineering, or medicine. Students who make only second rate records may be sent to non-commissioned officers' training schools or vocational training schools (for mechanics, auto-truck drivers, etc.) Students who make poor records must expect to be sent to the cantonments for training as privates— which is what will happen immediately to drafted men who do not enter the S. A. T. C.
 - (e) The S. A. T. C. is the method chosen by the War Department for the selection and preliminary training of the new army. It is understood that the S. A. T. C. is henceforth to be the only road to the Officers' Training Camps. Young men who wait for the operation of the draft and are sent to the cantonments may, if they show promise there, be selected to be sent to some college in the S. A. T. C. But the road for all officer candidates will be through the S. A. T. C.
5. The patriotic duty at this time of every young man who is a graduate of an accredited high school—the War Department asks him to do—is to go to college and enroll in the S. A. T. C.—in other words to become immediately a candidate for an officer's commission in the great new army which is to join our Allies in overthrowing German militarism and enforcing a righteous peace.
6. The first step for the student is to have his high school principal send an official statement of his high school credits to The Registrar, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. This should be done at once.
7. The University opens September 30th, 1918.
8. Induction into the S. A. T. C. will take place Oct. 1, 1918, or within two or three weeks thereafter. Students must pay the regular fees on entering (for new students from \$20 to \$50) and provide for their own maintenance as usual until they are inducted. After induction, a part of the fees, proportional to the fractional of the full quarter that remains, will be rebated.

Continued on Page 8

SAMUEL INSULL RECEIVES WORD OF FATHER'S DEATH

For Many Years Leading Temperance and Social Worker in London, England

Samuel Insull received a cablegram Monday announcing the death of his father, Samuel Insull, Jr., on September 15th, at his home in London.

Mr. Insull Sr. had just passed his 87th birthday. His wife, Mrs. Emma Short Insull, died on April 5th, this year. They were married in 1851.

Mr. Insull was for many years one of the leading volunteer temperance and social workers of England. He was particularly interested in getting small allotments for working people.

The senior Mr. Insull is survived by five children—two daughters, Mrs. McAdam and Miss Emma Insull of London and three sons, Samuel and Martin J. Insull of Chicago, and Joseph Insull of Pittsfield, Mass.

\$15,000 ADDED TO WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

Members of the Ossoli and the Highland Park Woman's Clubs in Active Campaign

In the face of Highland Park's repeated failures to make her quota in the recent drives, the women of the clubs: Ossoli, and Women's Club have risen to the occasion and made a heroic effort to redeem the lagging War Savings Stamp Drive.

Last week they marshalled their forces and made a thorough house-to-house canvass with the result that they have added fifteen thousand dollars to the seventy thousand already raised. The full quota for Highland Park, including Ravinia, is \$140,000 and at present \$85,000 has been raised.

BLUEJACKETS TO ENTERTAIN CATHOLIC MEN

To Organize Lake County Union of The Holy Name Society October Sixth

Bluejackets from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will furnish the major part of the entertainment at the meeting of the Catholic men in Blumberg-Wetzel hall, Washington street, near Genesee street, Waukegan. The "gobs" are keeping secret the nature of the amusement they will purvey, but it's a safe guess to hazard that a considerable portion of their justly celebrated band will be among those present.

Pastors of the parishes of Antioch, Buffalo Grove, Everett, Fremont Center, Highland Park, Highwood, Lake Forest, Libertyville, North Chicago, Round Lake, Voio, Wandsworth, Wauconda and Waukegan have been instructed to assist Rev. Daniel Byrnes, Holy Family Church, North Chicago, in preparing for bringing out a good representation of the 4,000 men of Lake county. Father Byrnes is spiritual Director of the proposed union.

The object of the union is the formation of the Lake County Union of the Holy Name Society. Officials of the Archdiocesan Union of Chicago will address the men outlining the aims of the Society.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "GOOD NIGHT PAUL" WED.

Saturday, Lillian Gish in "The Great Love" Monday, June Caprice in "Blue Eyed Yary"

The following pictures will be shown at the Pearl Theatre next week:

Sunday—Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "Green Eyes," Mack Sennett Comedy, also a Travelogue; Monday, June Caprice in "Blue Eyed Yary," Juanda Han en and Jack Malhall in "The Brass Bullet," Tuesday—Kitty Gordon in "Merely Players," Pathe News, Mutual Comedy; Wednesday—Constance Talmadge in "Good Night Paul, Allie's War News, Christie Comedy; Thursday—Madge Kennedy and Tom Moore in "The Danger Game," Pathe News, Arbutle Comedy; Friday, Sossue Hayakawa in "The City of Dim Faces," "The Eagle's Eye," by Wm. J. Flynn, Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Lillian Gish in "The Great Love," Burton Holmes Travelogue and Billie West Comedy. Matinee, at 2:30.

COL. MCCORMICK IN COMMAND AT FT. SHERIDAN

Recently Returned From France Where He was Second in Command of the 122 F. A.

Col. R. R. McCormick, one of the editors of the Tribune, has been appointed post commandant at Fort Sheridan.

Col. McCormick recently returned from France, where he was second in command of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field Artillery, formerly the First Illinois Cavalry, commanded by Col. Milton J. Foreman.

Col. McCormick has been ordered to Fort Sheridan primarily to master a new artillery regiment, the Sixty-first which it is expected he will take south later for the winter's training subsequently leading it to France.

Meanwhile Col. McCormick succeeds Col. H. S. Burkhardt as commandant, the latter having been ordered to Camp Custer.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

To Be Given in Church Edifice Saturday Evening, September 21st. The Public is Invited

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Ella W. Hong, C. S. D., member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Saturday evening, September 21st, at 8:00 o'clock, to be given in the church edifice. The public is cordially invited to be present.

GET THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT. DONATE GAMES

Following List Desired: Checkers, Ping Pong, Indoor Golf, Etc. Leave at Parish House

Here is a chance for someone to do their bit. Every Saturday evening a party is given at the Trinity Parish House for men in uniform under the auspices of the War Recreation. At these entertainments games and dancing are enjoyed. Table and parlor games are needed. Surely someone has games that are not in use, who would be willing to lend or give them to this cause. Good care will be taken of them and the games will be returned if so desired. Miss Lucille Calkins is in charge of the entertainments. These games can be left at the Episcopal Parish House.

ROBERT RHINEHART MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Out Hunting Sunday when Accidentally Shot. Taken to H. P. Hospital for Treatment

Last Sunday afternoon, while out hunting, Robert Rhinehart was accidentally shot. He, with three other boys, had been out west of Highland Park, and were returning home when the accident occurred. One of the boys went to find some way of getting Robert to the hospital, but while he was gone Mr. Ohlwein passed by in his automobile. He rushed the injured boy to the Highland Park hospital where he received immediate attention. Dr. Bergen operated that afternoon. According to the latest reports Robert is getting along nicely.

LIEUTENANT SOWSA WRITES NEW MARCH

"Flags of Freedom" is to be the Official Song for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive

"Flags of Freedom," the latest creation of Lieutenant John Phillip Sousa, leader of the Great Lakes bands, is now on the press and will be out of the publishers' hands very soon. Lieutenant Sousa was commissioned by the publicity committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive to write the piece, which will serve as the official military march for the drive.

The "Flags of Freedom" will contain suggestions from the national military airs of the United States, England, France, Belgium and Italy. Lieutenant Sousa said, the piece derives its name from this fact. Interweaving these airs will be the original composition of Lieutenant Sousa.

MEETING OF WAR CAMP COM. SERVICE MON.

Representatives of North Shore Communities to Attend All-Day Session in Trinity Parish House

An all day meeting of the war camp community service will be held on next Monday, September 23rd, at Trinity Parish House. This meeting will be attended by representatives of all the north shore boards, from Chicago to Waukegan, and reports of the work in each community will be given.

Anyone who is interested will be welcome to attend the sessions, either morning or afternoon.

Luncheon for out-of-town guests will be provided by the Highland Park board.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

To take Place Thursday, October 16, in St. Johns Evangelical Church Supper Served at 5:00 P. M.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Evangelical Church will hold their annual bazaar at the church parlors Thursday, October 16th, in the afternoon and evening. A supper will be served at five o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.