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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918

LAKE COUNTY FOREST

Territory of Natural Scenic

Beauty Should be Preserv-

ed Intact by Residents

of the County

which should be preserved intact to

Samuel M. Hastings, mayor of High-

strike now. The time is ripe."

County Forest Preserve and will co-

its accomplishment," declared Wil-

liam W. Pearce, mayor of Waukegan.

"It will be a great thing for this

It should be fully and freely sup

ment until the necessity for conserv

Everett Millard of Highland Park

land Park.

#### LARGE AUDIENCE AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

FIRST MEETING SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago Spoke on "The Church and Reconstruction"

had any uncertainty as to the success ience which felt itself impelled, on of the new community service en- this occasion, to react from the boisterprise, all doubts must have been terous demonstration of the streets dispelled at the first experiment and express its joy in a manner in these meetings last Sunday even- commensurate with the profound siging. A crowded house awaited the nificance of the hour. How fitting words of Dr. Herbert L. Willett, of then that Dr. Wolcott, so long the the University of Chicago whose sub- spiritual preceptor, friend and citiject was "The Church and Recon- zen among this people should be the struction."

Dr. Willett gave a careful resume pression. of the development of Prussian mil- He gave a brief summary of the itarism from its inception in 1701 growth and scientific perfection of in which he showed the medieval Prussian militarism, pointing out the lust for power of the Hohenzollern, succession of victories of the allies had, untouched by the march of civ- in the face of what seemed to be unilization, transmitted its dominant surmountable odds; the shipping of ambition faithfully through two hun- troops across seas patrolled by dred years of parental succession, submarines, organizing and equipping He traced the marvelous rise to pow- of two million men, putting them in er of this dynasty, fostered and abet- the field and feeding them, making ted by every agency which a power- soldiers in a few months to pit ful state could subsidize and pervert against the technically perfect Gerinto the channels of a single selfish man military machine whose forces purpose: through teachers in the had been in training a good part of public school, professors, ministers, their lives-all of which Dr. Wolcott historians, and philosophers. But pointed out, were a series of mirawith all their cunning and fore- culous achievements. sightedness, they developed only the scientific side of life and forgot the spiritual-ignored rather, for to the emn beauty-a quiet climax in a tur-Prussian mind, there is nothing in bulant and historic week. Many were the world beyond science. To know reminded that this peace is not all science, to co-ordinate every activity joy for everybody, recalling those othof the mind with its principles, to er occasions when the same speaker direct the human will into its ex- addressed a similar audience with act balance—that was the secret of words of comfort and triumphant success which the technical Prus- faith in a darkened hour. And by sians meant to teach with the sword those poignant associations his to a smug visionary world.

But science failed them. It proved to them that it is impossible for a nation or an individual to develop one side of human nature at the expense of another. And the nations who had not lost sight of the spiritual values, although their scientific and material organization left much to be desired, were the nations that caused the downfall and collapse of the most scientifically perfect machine the world had ever seen. Similarly, the allies, though lacking in material agencies, co-ordinated their purpose with right and justice as recognized by Christianity and civilization, and they won.

Dr. Willett then made a brief summary of the by-products of the war; the intimate knowledge of foreign peoples that has been acquired thru mutually confronting a common danger and a common foe, the increased knowledge of geography, a perception of the essential goodness of peoples other than one's own, the forward outlook and the spiritual regeneration of this nation as well as others, the literature that has grown out of this war and which has struck a higher, nobler tone than that of the tus to religion which has been every- men. The present plan is to make one of the best friends of the move where manifest-in trenches, house- more barracks over into hospital ment since its initiation last spring holds, and churches.

No satisfactory outline can well be given of this inspiring address of Dr. Willett for those who were so unfortunate as to miss the service last Sunday evening, The music which was under the direction of Mrs. Kimball, made a fitting conclusion to an evening long to be remembered by the people of this city. Raymund Koch of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, sang "Earth's Awakenball, which includingly was a great Russian lecturer and son of the late a new station at Vine avenue, but on sary that all advertisements and copy surprise to the author, who had Russian lecturer and son of the late requested "The Americans Have Leo Tolstoi, the great Russian nov- account of the war the plans were for the paper be brought in

"We will not forget the song."

the song.

#### VICTORY THANKSGIVING MEETING NOVEMBER 13

An Expression of Solemn Thanksgiving for Righteous Victory and Peace

On Wednesday night, November 13, the citizens of Highland Park assembled in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church in an expression of solemn thanksgiving for righteous victory and peace.

If the churches of Highland Park It was a large and earnest audinstrument and medium of that ex-

It was an address and an occasion long to be remembered for its solhearers were conscious in the midst of their rejoicing that for some the bells do not ring-the chimes do not

#### SHERIDAN HOSPITAL READY FOR 1500 DEC.

Four Thousand Disabled Men to be Cared for by Early Spring

Building and construction work on "I unhesitatingly say that the a vast scale is going forward at Ft. movement toward the acquisition of Sheridan where the site of the form- a Forest Preserve for Lake County er army post is being converted into is sound in principle and is of the a base hospital for convalescents of utmost importance to Lake County.

By December 1st, it is authoritively ported by its residents," declared stated, the camp will be equipped to Keene Addington, mayor of Lake care for fifteen hundred wounded and Forest. "It does not occur to me disabled men from overseas. In the however, that the expenditure early spring it is hoped that rehabil- money would be required in connec ition will be amplified to a capacity tion with the forest preserve movefor four thousand men.

According to the statement of Capt. ation of our funds for the purchase Moffett, there is no reason to believe of Liberty Bonds and the giving to the report which has been circulated war charities shall have passed quite generally at Ft. Sheridan will Mr. Addington says. become a training camp for disabled wards and to care for the men mere- a year ago, when citizens were called ly during their convalescent period.

#### HIGH SCHOOL ENGAGES COUNT ILYA TOLSTOI

on "The Tragedy of Russia. Tickets on Sale Now

field-Shields High School to speak at war is over, the work will be re-

Since all who have ever heard lences to his stirring message. rever forget either the singer or macher's Drug Store or from the tion of paying teller at the High- John T. Pirle, Dr. A. D. Bevan and of the marching battalions, how up, to date plumbing and electrical

### "AMERICA'S ANSWER" TO PRESERVE LOOMS AGAIN

Wednesday, Constance Talmadge In "Sauce for the Goose." Friday, PLAN HAS BIG ENDORSEMENT See "Come On In"

Pearl Theatre next week are:

Sunday, Dorothy Gish and George Facett in "The Hun Within," Mack Senett Comedy and an animal picture; Monday, George Walsh in "The The enthusiasts in behalf of the Kid is Clever," "Wolves of Kultur," Lake County Forest Preserve, who also a Pathe Comedy; Tuesday, Lewis have been engrossed with war activ- J. Stone in "Inside the Lines," Pathe ities, burst forth again last week in News, Mutual Comedy; Wednesday, a victory spirit splendidly keyed to Constance Talmadge in "Sauce for home necessities, and wherever two the Goose," Allies War News, and or three of them were gathered to- Christie Comedy; Thursday, Elaine gether there was enthusiastic talk Hammerstein in "Her Man," Pathe of starting anew the educational News, Arbuckle Comedy; Friday, campaign which must precede the acerously supplied into a forest pre- duction, "America's Answer," Burton Holmes Travelogue, Fox Sunshine The mayors of Waukegan, Lake Comedy, Matinee at 2:30.

Forest and Highland Park together "America's Answer" which is with Everett Millard, moving spirit be given on Saturday should be seen in the plan to save these acres of by every person in Highland Park, scenic beauty for the people of the as it is arranged with the idea of county all express heartiest endorse showing how our money was spent ment of the idea that we should and the construction work carried waste no time in bringing the pre- on during the great world war. It is a wonderful production; don't fail serve before the citizens of Lake "Lake County is the threshold of

#### that vast territory leading out of Chi-This territory has a great DEERFIELD LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP GAME wealth of natural scenic beauty

the people of Lake County," said Score 28-0. Oak Park Virctors, Game Played Under Difficulties Owing to Inclement Weather

"We should follow the lead of Cook county and take steps to form On one of the muddlest fields that a forest preserve at once in justice could possibly be imagined Deerfield to Lake County, We cannot lag be- lost to Oak Park last Saturday, in hind in this preservation movement, game which was a fight from start An earnest and enthusiastic move- to finish. The winning of the game ment toward that end should be un- gave Oak Park the Suburban League Championship. Although outweighed "This is the psychological time, ten pounds per man the home team, The war is over. People are turning put up a stiff fight and the Oak Parkback to civic and community inter- ers had to work for their scores. The ests. They have become used to do- game was well played on both sides ing big things in a big way. This is and in many respects it resembled the biggest thing that could possibly college grid battle rather than on be done for Lake County. We should between two high schools, Local fans feel that had it been a dry field the "I heartily endorse this campaign tables would have been turned and for the preservation of the Lake Deerfield would have come off victor.

#### operate in every possible way toward HIGHLAND PARK OVER-SUBSCRIBES QUOTA

United War Work Campaign Ends Here With a Total Subscription of \$25,404.70

Highland Park has again over-sub- of the cause. scribed its quota. With \$22,500 chalk- The women in charge, with Mrs. helpfulness. ed up against our city as her share Samuel Slade as chairman, have Thus it is that the call of the Perin the United War Work Campaign, planned an active campaign, and a the committee went to work with the varied and busy day at headquarters, us with deeper appeal than any othdetermination to again go over the Tea will be served from three to six er activity of the war. in last night it was found to to of home made pies, cakes, candy have said that "Not one of these tal \$25,404.70. Of the amount \$1,536,- mi 60 was received from the employees doughnuts will be offered for sale. of the C. N. S. & Mil. R. R., which land Park has proved that she is part of the great "I Will" city.

#### STORES WILL CLOSE THANKSGIVING DAY

No Mail Delivery. Post Office Open Until Ten O'clock, Press Published a Day Earlier

The stores of this city will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day, November 28. There will be no mail delivery but those who desire to have their mail may call for it before ten o'clock as the office will be open Some months ago the Chicago the morning. The Press will be pub-Count Ilya Tolstoi, the eminent North Shore Line started to build lished a day earlier so it is neces-

#### TO COMBINE LAKE FOREST HOSPITALS

Home hospital and the Lake Forest lard, Mile Edith Boynton and Mise 378 Central Avenue to 15 S. St. John first class institution. Alice Home is An Appeal from the Committee in Knaak Bros. The front part of the property of Lake Forest College k hospital, and combine them into one Elita Mort. the property of Lake Forest College Come early and hear the special as assistant secretary at the Bob O' private corporation. Among those inconcert which will precede the meet- Link Golf Club during the past year, terested in the plans are L. F. Swift, all of us when the boys come home, shop. Both Mr. Decker and Mr. Hu-

## BE SHOWN NOV. SOTH TAG DAY FOR OUR BLIND SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Local Women's Committee Will Sell Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Candies, Doughnuts, Etc., and Will Serve Tea to Raise Funds for this Most Appealing of All War Work.



onated by the Pontiac Engraving Company, Chicago) ALEXANDER NICHOLAS-A Reconstructed French Soldie lois de la Reine, March 11th, 1917

blinded soldiers and sailors in High- But on board will stand another tand Park. On that day the woman's little band of sightless heroes who local committee will keep open will be deprived of the inspiring view store from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., when is to these blind patriots that our Mr. Fritz Bahr, with his accustomed hearts go out in a deeper feeling. generosity and public spirit, will turn Words of sympathy are empty and over his entife store for the benefit futile. Our sympathy can be ex-

of the north shore, Again High- a Ifmited number of toys for babies, The tagging will be done by young girls who bave previously been

successful in this work. The following women have charof the departments:

Mrs. Francis Brown, mince-meal Mrs. R. D. Forgan, flowers. Mrs. Wm. J. Louderback, candy

Mrs. Annette Jones, toys. Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. MacKay

Mrs. Archibald MacBean, grab bag. Mrs. Burridge Butler, publicity, Mrs. George R. Roberts, cakes, Mrs. Walter E. Carr, tea.

Mrs. George B. Burrage, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph L. Holbrock, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. Atwater, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. C. B. Boyd, Mrs. C. T. Boynton, Mrs. F. P. Will Move December 1st to 15 Boynton, Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. Alexander Carqueville, Mrs. H. H. Doty, Mrs. C. N. Kimball, Mrs. S. R. La Victoire, Mrs. M. S. Marsh, Mrs. William Mihills, Mrs. William Mil-With Delayen Smith as chal man lard, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Fred- plumbing establishment and the Hi of a committee of 17, plans are sfoot crick Preston. Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. ber electric company will move from in Lake Porest to take over the Alice Mrs. P. C. Wolcott, Mrs. Ever tt Mil- their present locations at 286 a

Monday, Nov. 25, is tag day for | York harbor and their native land. at headquarters in the Bahr of flags and welcoming crowds. It pressed to them only in one way-

corner begging alms with pencils and Science is co-operating with sym-

pathy to prevent such a disgrace upon our civilization. No blind kero shall eat out his heart through years of enforced idleness while he lives in a world

The sightless can never again see the sunshine play upon the stars of our flag, they can only know of its presence as their increased sensitive hearing recognizes the flutter in the breeze by sound alone.

France and England early in the war took the lead in this constructive work of training the sightless to instruction. In America, this work (Continued on Page Eight)

#### HUBER AND DECKER TO OPEN DISPLAY SHOP

St. Johns Avenue. Showing of Up-to-Date . Fixtures

On December 1, both the Decke We are thankful that the war is play rooms while the back part

Come" for this patriotic occasion. However, Mr. Koch sang both songs the high school, Tuesday evening, sumed and a most attractive waitand sang them as only he can sing, November 26. "The Tragedy of Rus- ing room will replace the small stafor all who hear him will admit sia" will be the subject of his lec- tion now in use. There will be a that there is something new here—ture and will begin in the gymnasium modern, heated waiting room with something almost revolutionary in at eight o'clock. the power of song. Words of an old The Count is recently back after hymn suggest themselves for revis- traveling from the Black Sea to Pet-

regrad and Moscow in his revolu- G. L. VETTER RESIGNS "Though we may forget the sing- tion-torn country. No man knows the situation there better than he. New York City has been giving big aud-

high school students.

#### (Continued on page eight) NEW STATION TO BE BUILT AT VINE AVENUE

To Speak in Gym. Tuesday, Nov. 26, Work Abandoned on Account of W. But Will be Resumed Again

all the newest conveniences.

# POSITION AT BOB O' LINK

Have Come" are quite sure they will have end accepted the posi- has resigned and accepted the posi-