

**For Sale**

South West Corner  
St. Johns Avenue and  
Orchard Lane  
Opp. Mr. Forgan's Residence  
SIZE 145 x 200 FEET  
A FINE HOME SITE OR A  
SPLENDID INVESTMENT  
PRICE \$6,200  
**NORMAN NIGHOLSON**  
4744 North Talman Ave.  
CHICAGO

Telephone 285  
All makes of watches, clocks and  
Jewelry for, called repaired  
and delivered  
**W. E. Waterhouse**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler  
Sixteen Years at Schneider's  
364 Central Avenue  
Sewing Machines Repaired, Called  
for and Delivered. Highland Park



**The One Thing You  
Have to Do**

Perhaps you have bought  
a new car with a Willard  
Storage Battery on it.  
Perhaps you have bought  
a Willard Battery to replace  
the battery on an old car.  
No matter which—you're  
entitled to Willard 90-Day  
Battery Insurance.  
But to get this protection  
your battery must be regis-  
tered.

Of course we register a battery  
when we sell it, but if it is on a new  
car, be sure to drive it right away  
and have us put the registry num-  
ber on it. At the same time we'll  
gladly tell you the few simple rules  
that you must follow to give your  
battery the right start in life. Ask  
us for a copy of the booklet, "Wil-  
lard Service and You."  
**Batteries**  
RECHARGED REPAIRED RENEWED  
**Evanston Battery Station**  
Telephone Evanston 4445  
1648-1650 Maple Avenue  
Corner Church Street  
Evanston, Illinois

**WAR CAMP COMMUNITY**

Out from the wings of the High  
School came the May Pole Dancers,  
dressed in white and looking like  
members of the celestial choir. The  
bands, furnished by Fort Sheridan,  
made up of men from different regi-  
ments all over the United States,  
and having seen service in all parts  
of the world, played the "Folks  
Story Dance," and the May Day  
Fete was on.

Word had been passed to the  
school children that they were wel-  
come to come and bring their moth-  
ers and fathers and as is usual and  
customary, they came in advance of  
the hour set for the festivities and a  
special vote of thanks wants to be  
extended to them, for had they not  
turned up there would have been no  
hosts and hostesses, the sailors and  
soldiers, many of whom were in-  
valids, would have found themselves  
the sole spectators, but thanks to  
the school children of Highland Park  
this did not happen, and the bleachers  
were comfortably filled when the  
May Pole dancers started their per-  
formance.

There are practically only three or  
four perfect days in the year: one  
of these perfect days was May 17th,  
1919. The air was just about right  
—the sun shown down incessantly  
and it was not too hot. There was  
an aroma in the air from the mil-  
lions of May flowers that made one  
feel that the day could not have  
been made more perfect.

Miss Reed of the High School fac-  
ulty supervised the training of the  
May Pole dancers. She had ar-  
ranged the May Poles, three in num-  
ber and no prettier sight was ever  
witnessed in Highland Park than the  
dancing of these beautiful High  
School girls on the Deerfield-Shields  
High School Campus. It was good  
enough to attract the attention of  
the movie man, who was there with  
his camera and who took several  
pictures. These pictures minus the  
color scheme will be featured all  
over the United States, and place  
Highland Park on the Map of Sing-  
apore, to Timbuctoo, and where-  
ever Movies are given, and that is  
everywhere.

The Great Lakes sent some of their  
best athletes down to take part in  
an athletic contest, between the sol-  
diers and sailors, but unfortunat-  
ely there were not enough able-bodied  
soldiers at the Fort at the present  
time to form a team and as a result  
the sailors were compelled to com-  
pete one against the other and  
they did mighty well under the cir-  
cumstances.

These clean cut athletic young  
men are an inspiration to everyone.  
They have among the number sev-  
eral world champions and that means  
a great deal, in view of the com-  
petition of the present day.

The War Camp Community fur-  
nished 22 prizes, while Mrs. Martin  
J. Insull donated two pocket knives

and a mystery prize; summarization  
of the contest is as follows.  
100 yard dash — Rettig, first; Rob-  
erts, second; Gilbert, third. Time  
10 4/5.  
220 yard dash — Rettig, first; Lisk,  
second; Roberts, third. Time  
25 2/5.  
440 yard dash — Boeddeker, first;  
Lisk, second; Rettig, third. Time  
45 1/5.  
Shot put (12 pounds) — Gilbert,  
first; Long, second; Gilbert, third.  
Height 5 ft 2 in.  
4 man relay (640 yards) — Roberts,  
Lisk, Long, Rettig. Time 1' 10".

At 5 p. m. the soldiers and sail-  
ors returned to the Army and Navy  
Center where an informal reception  
was tendered them, and the Army  
and Navy Center entertained on this  
particular evening the largest crowd  
of soldiers and sailors ever housed  
at one time at Highland Park. One  
of the soldiers said: "They are going  
good, if they don't weaken," and  
although it looked at times as if  
the grub was going to run out, never-  
theless, the good ladies assisting Mr.  
Harris, brought up re-inforcements  
from the base supplies, until they  
all had enough.

At 7 p. m. the Pilgrims returned  
to the High School and at that early  
hour it was prophesied that the  
largest crowd that ever assembled in  
Highland Park would attend the eve-  
ning's entertainment.

This prophet was not mistaken,  
although earlier in the day, a false  
prophet had made the statement that  
the crowd would be very slim, owing  
to the fact that one of the sub-  
urbs on the south had arranged for  
a grand affair, to be given in honor  
of Reilly's Bucks, and that most of  
the boys would be in attendance  
there, but this false prophet was in-  
deed many miles from the real  
facts, for there were in attendance  
658 which is by far the largest  
crowd ever gathered together in  
Highland Park, except at Ravinia  
Park.

That matchless leader of com-  
munity singers, Mr. Carl Booth, was  
on hand, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Wat-  
kins, to lead the boys in the com-  
munity singing and a maximum  
amount of pleasure was secured from  
this effort. Every song written since  
the beginning of the war, up to the  
present time, was sung backwards  
and forwards, and the altos were  
tricked out and the basses and tenors  
likewise, until the entire assembly  
was tried out. There is no better  
way to get a crowd feeling good,  
than to start them singing. If there  
is any doubt about that in the mind  
of the average reader, try it some  
morning before breakfast, and the  
little crowd in the household will  
join in the chorus all day long.

Miss Jessie Charleston and Master  
William Robinson from the State and  
Lake Vaudeville, gave several cos-  
tume dances, including the sword  
dance, Irish dance and the sailors'  
horn pipe. The inability of the  
chronicler of these events makes it  
impossible to give the gentle reader

an idea of just what these youthful  
artists can do in the way of danc-  
ing, but in the words of the unin-  
tiated, they "were there," when it  
comes to dancing. They are artists  
of the first rank and someone de-  
serves a lot of credit for the techni-  
cal instruction necessary to produce  
such finished artists.

Miss Billie Brady, known in the  
Chicago theatres as the "Girl in  
Green," gave several Irish songs.  
Miss Brady has been with us before  
and that little roguish Irish smile  
of hers melts armorplate; you can't  
get by it—she gets you coming and  
going. Before she sings a word she  
sings your heart and after she has  
sung one of her songs, she has a  
strangle-hold on your heart and a  
mortgage on your soul. She sang  
for the boys until she had to resort  
to copy, and in the language of the  
vaudevillian, she "put it over." High-  
land Park likes Miss Brady and it  
is hoped that she likes Highland  
Park well enough to return soon.

At nine o'clock the mob scene was  
re-enacted in the boys gymnasium,  
assisted by the First Regiment Jazz  
Band, aided by subdued lights, fer-  
oons and garlands of this and that,  
cherry blossoms, apple blossoms, fur-  
nished by some girls of Highland  
Park, and palms from our good  
friend, Fritz Bahr.

Highland Park never had a jazz  
band before. A jazz band of 10  
pieces is about the limit in jazz band  
effort. Everybody can't play jazz  
music. The French Band leaders, af-  
ter hearing our colored troops play  
jazz music, requested copies of the  
arrangements and played it as best  
they could, but it was not jazz mus-  
ic; everybody cannot play jazz music,  
but the First Regiment of the Great  
Lakes can certainly play jazz music.  
There is something about jazz music  
that disconnects your feet from the  
floor and intoxicates the brain and  
keeps the body moving all the time,  
and the funny part of it is you  
can't sit still and listen to jazz mus-  
ic, nor stand still, although standing  
is much better than sitting, and as  
a result the mob just had to jazz,  
and those that stayed at home and  
did not see the light brigade of 658  
jazzing, will have to depend upon  
the story as it is told by the Prin-  
cipal of our High School and others  
who were in attendance and watched  
this wonderful effort.

The cry had gone up from time to  
time among our young dancers that  
there was too much space of time  
wasted between the dances and hence  
there was pressed into service two  
other bands and just as soon as one  
finished another struck up a tune  
and away they would go, and this  
was kept up until 12 p. m.

Of course, with such a large crowd  
there was not the opportunity to  
dance and dance well, as there would  
have been had we had 200, but there  
is a certain intoxication in the mere  
fact that you are one of the big  
crowd that means a whole lot to you,  
and as a result Highland Park enter-  
tained the largest crowd of soldiers

and sailors gathered together along  
the North Shore, last Saturday eve-  
ning and in the language of the  
poet, it was a "hummer." Some have  
gained the opinion that in view  
of the bigness of this particular  
night that the Festival just given,  
witnessed the last effort of the Com-  
mittee in charge, but that august body  
of ladies and gentlemen constituting  
the War Camp Community Board de-  
cided at the last meeting to continue  
same through May and June, and pos-  
sibly through the summer, hence  
next Saturday will witness another  
dance, but it is hoped that the at-  
tendance will be smaller.

**EBENEZER EVANGELICAL**

Prayermeetings are held at the  
church classroom every Wednesday  
evening at eight o'clock.  
The Bible school meets at 10 a.  
m. on Sunday; preaching services are  
held at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
The annual Children's Day exer-  
cises will be given by the Sunday school  
in the forenoon of June 15. Active  
preparations for an interesting pro-  
gram are well under way at this date.  
A class in religious instruction for  
children between the ages of ten and  
fourteen years is in process of for-  
mation. The first meeting of the  
class is set for 4 p. m. Monday, May  
26. The purpose of the class is to  
give the boys and girls an adequate  
course of catechetical education in the  
fundamental truths of the Christian  
religion. The course is calculated  
to prepare them for a personal de-  
cision for the Christian life and ac-  
tive church membership. A diploma  
will be given to all who complete the  
prescribed course of instruction.  
Graduation will take place in con-  
nection with the Easter services next  
spring. The pastor has personal  
charge of the class. He will be glad  
to communicate with parents who de-  
sire to have their children enter the  
class.

The congregation was surprised  
and delighted last Sunday to greet  
Rev. C. L. Sorg, of Newton, Kans.,  
in the services last Sunday. In the  
evening he preached a very lucid  
and helpful sermon on the words of  
Jesus, John 14:6: "I am the way,  
the truth, and the life: no man com-  
eth unto the Father but by me."  
About twenty years ago, Rev. Sorg,  
then a student at Northwestern Col-  
lege, served one year as pastor of  
this church.

**Auto Accessories  
Carlisle Cord and Fabric Tires  
Vulcanizing and Retreading**

Orders given my special attention.  
What do you need?  
**AUTO SUPPLY SHOP**  
J. P. STEFFEN, Proprietor  
522 Central Avenue  
Telephones—350-909

**HARRY MITCHELL**



**SPECIAL SALE**  
\$80, \$90, \$100 and \$125  
**Suits Made to  
Order Only**  
**\$50**

**Extra PANTS Free  
With Every Suit**

You can save from \$30 to  
\$75 by coming to Chicago  
to see my goods and at the  
same time get the Best Suit  
you ever had on your back.

**HARRY MITCHELL**  
18-18 East Jackson Boulevard  
Between State and Wabash, Chicago

Telephone 715-M Screen and  
Storm Shades  
**JOHN C. BORCHARDT**  
Carpenter and Builder  
622 Homewood Ave.  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

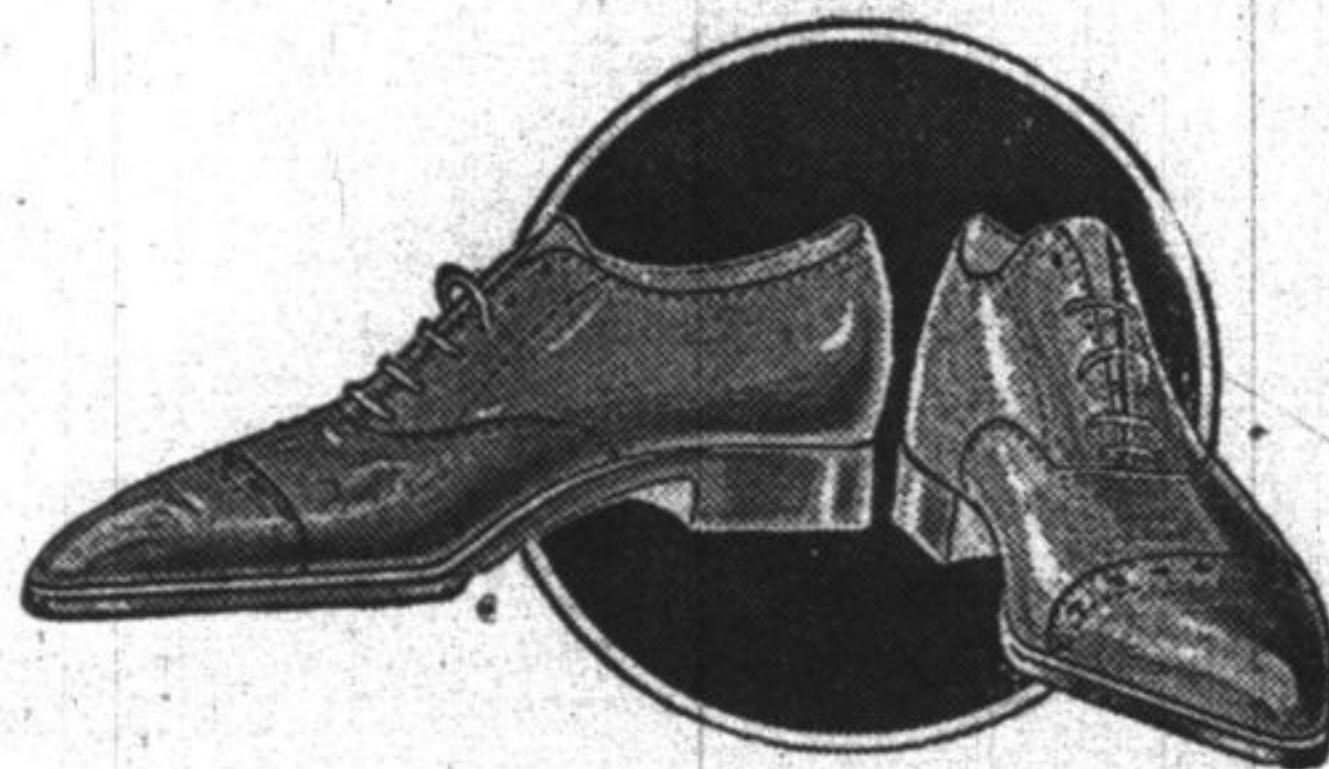
**CARL B. LAGERQUIST**  
Organist at the Pearl Theatre  
Will accept a limited number of  
pupils on Pipe Organ or Piano  
For terms and appointment,  
4209 North Kedzie Avenue  
CHICAGO

Dr. B. A. Hamilton Dr. Earl D. Fritsch  
**DENTISTS**  
Suite 4, Highland Park Trust &  
Savings Bank Bldg.  
Telephone 878  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 357  
**DR. J. W. SHEDD**  
DENTIST  
47 St. Johns Avenue  
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

**BATES**  
Nationally Advertised  
**SHOES**

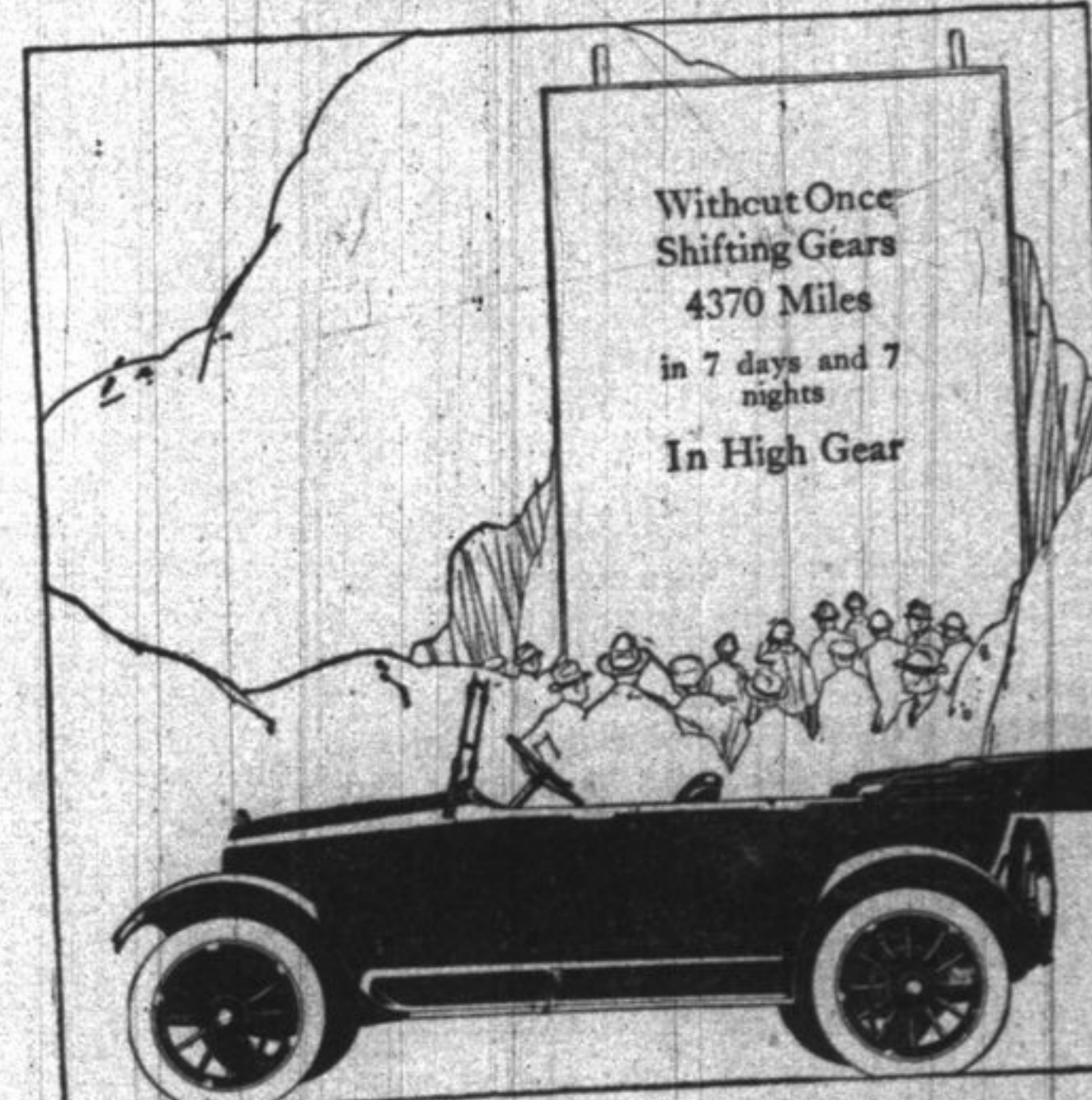
The easiest and strongest shoe on earth  
Union Made



**CHARLES GLASS**

Exclusive Agent on the North Shore  
133 Waukegan Avenue Highwood, Illinois

**Overland**



**Breaks High Gear Non-Stop Record.**

Seven days of pounding over country lanes and through  
blocked city streets in Oklahoma—always in sealed high  
gear—each day showing an average of 624 miles and an  
average of 20.66 miles to the gallon of gasoline.  
Not once did the motor miss an explosion. Not even  
a spark plug was changed.  
Let us show you an exact duplicate of this remarkable  
Model 90 car.

**FRANCIS L. WOOLLEY** Phones: H. P. 614, Jolicoe 410  
MOTOR CARS 358 CENTRAL AVENUE

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, \$985 Lab. Toledo  
Come to our store