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OVER 600 PEOPLE AT-TEND HOUSE WARMING

COMMUNITY CENTER OPEN

Speech of Mayor Hastings Feature of Occasion. All Highland Park Is Represented

house-warming of Highland Park's Community Center last Thursday was a fine success and a significant event in the life of Highland

Over six hundred people visited the Center that day.

At the doors the guests were greeted by Misses Louise McDonald and Florence Shreve in the afternoon and Edith Ringdahl and Florence Simmers in the evening. Other young are familiar with the fine artistic women assisted in various ways, and quality which marks the Cumnock altogether they formed a charming school, as well as those who have Superintendent of Anti-Saloon Community Center Campaign in adjunct to the reception committee never seen an exhibition of its work, which consisted of older women rep- will be glad to embrace this opporresenting every section of Highland tunity.

Tours of inspection interested all performance: who were unfamiliar with the Center, and the boys who tried to keep their games going at the pool tables had their elbows constantly jostled by the passing and repassing of the sur- Minikin veying parties.

Everyone wished to linger in the back lounging room attracted by the blazing logs in the fireplace, by the shaded lights, the easy chairs and davenports, and the general air of solid comfort; and many were heard to say, "This is a place where we shall come again."

The large east room was filled at all times and the artistic furnishings were the subject of frequent comment. From the long table in the middle of this room refreshments were served, with Miss Adele Everett and Mrs. Henry W. Boyd in charge, the following hostesses presiding at the coffee urns at different hours: Mesdames C. A. Winston, J. F. Leaming, R. C. Jacobson, C. N. Rimball, Samuel Slade, Clarence Thayer, Anson C. Morgan, E. J. Grundy and Miss Gertrude Chandler.

There was no extended formal program, but in the evening Mayor S. M. Hastings made a short speech which so pleased his hearers that he was interrupted by frequent and enthusiastic applause. He paid a fine tribute to the Army and Navy Center whose record is second to none of all similar institutions and conducted in the United States by War Camp Community Service. He then spoke of the need of the new work now known as Community Service, of our good fortune in falling heir to the complete valuable equipment of the Center, and to the certainty that the necessary funds for maintaining the work will be contributed.

The music program is popular as it always is when the whistler, DuBois, recently discharged from the Fort Sheridan hospital, gives his imitations of bird songs, and on this occasion he whistled both afternoon and evening.

One woman who came rather early, saying "I can't stay long," remained almost the whole afternoon and upon saying good-bye to one of the hostess-(Continued on Page 10)

#### "CLARENCE" PLAYING AT THE BLACKSTONE

The New York Tribune says that "Clarence," the popular play or Booth Tarkington, is the best light comedy ever written by an American author. Those who have enjoyed the exploits of "Penrod" will recognize the same sympathetic hand in the delineation of Clarence, the young soldier.

This is a play of family life, and one of the few altogether charming and wholesome productions to which young boys and girls can well be taken.

#### REORGANIZE LOCAL FURNITURE CONCERN

The T. E. Pierson furniture repair shop in Central avenue has been re- be the principal speaker at a mass named the Pierson and Young shop, meeting of the citizens of Highland and Charles U. Young, who has been Park, to be held at the High School a faithful employe for nearly four gymnasium on February 28th, at 8:00 years, has been made a partner in o'clock. the firm. Mr. Young came here from thicago, and has 24 years experience of patriotic citizens have made arin the business.

in 1179 and was the first establish- occasion. The meeting will be open ment of its kind on the north shore.

EVENING OF PLAYS

Entertainment to Be Given at High School Under the Auspices of the Woman's Club

Next Tuesday night, the 17th, a troop of student players from the Cumnock School of Oratory, Northwestern university, will give an evening of plays at the high school. This entertainment will be given as a benefit performance under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Tickets, at fifty cents, are now on sale by the committee in charge. They may also be obtained at Schumach- REV. GEORGE McGINNIS

The Cumnock school is an old and renowned institution, and one which has established a nation-wide reputation for itself apart from its affilia-

Following is the program for the

Manikin and Minikin A Bisque Play By Alfred Kreymborg Manikin ..... Miss Wright Scene-A Parlor Mantlepiece The Merry Merry Cuckoo A Poetic Drama

By Jeannette Marks Lowry Prichard . Pastor Morris ...... Mr. Albers "wet" once more. Scene-A Garden Where But in America

A Satirical Comedy By Oscar Wolff Mr. Espenhayne ...... Mr. Simon Mrs. Espenhayne . . . Miss Nickolas tian people of this country which has ly to proclaim their own member-Scene-A Dining Room in Chicago

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD BIG RECEPTION

Citizens of the Entire Community Invited to Highland Park Club on Monday Evening

Next Monday evening, the 16th of February, the American Legion will hold an informal reception for the citizens of Highland Park, Highwood, and Deerfield, at the Highland Park finish. Club. Every one in this entire district is invited to be present. The young men of the Legion are especially anxious to get families and friends together, to give them more accurate knowledge of the activities of this organization, and create a greater sympathy.

They plan to make this an evening not to be forgotten, a record get-together meeting for all who are in any way interested in the American Leg-

On this occasion Mayor Hastings will present the Legion with a flag en behalf of the City of Highland Park. All are cordially invited to

#### PLACARDS GIVE NEW MOTOR REGULATION

Large placards giving information about the new state motor vehicle law are being distributed about town. According to the new law, the car on the right always has the right of way at street intersections.

Warning is given that the traffic police still govern all moving vehicles and pedestrians, and that a full stop must be made before the motorist enters any boulevard. It is made compulsory to designate the direction taken or intention to stop either by the hand or by a mechanical signal.

#### MAJOR GENERAL WOOD AT BIG MASS MEETING

Major General Leonard Wood will

It is understood that a committee rangements for this meeting, and se-The Pierson shop was started here cured Major General Wood for this to the entire public.

BY CUMNOCK PLAYERS To the Citizens of Highland Park, Highwood and Deerfield:

> Dumaresq Spencer Post No. 145 of American Legion Cordially invites you to be present at an

Informal Reception

to be held at the

Highland Park Club, Monday, February 16 from 8:00 until 10:00

Drop in and get acquainted with the Legion

Full Blast; Members Are

Already Enjoying the

Privileges

The drive for funds for the new

ity Service," and becomes the pass-

Every man, woman and child ought

to wear one of these buttons, not on-

ship, but for the encouragement of

others. To walk the streets of High-

land Park without a badge of mem-

bership in this great new organiza-

tion, ought to be a matter for serious

need for a greater plant, a larger

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BE GIVEN AT CHURCH

"Ruth," a sacred cantata, will be

given at the Grace M. E. church on

SACRED CANTATA TO

field of activity.

port of admission to the Center.

### SEE SUCCESSFUL END HERE NEXT SUNDAY

tion with the University. Those who At PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MANY

League Will Speak on "The Unfinished Battle"

The United States went "dry" last January 16th, but the brewers and Community Center began last Mondistillers have not yet given up the day morning. "Button, button, who's fight. Last year they pooled their got the button?" This is the most financial interests to provide a fund practical slogan for Highland Park of over one billion dollars to be used for the rest of the present week, until in an attempt to repeal the the drive ends on Saturday. A mem-Eighteenth Amendment. The saloon bership in the new Center can be obinterests are still fighting national tained for one dollar, payable either prohibition in the courts and are at the Center or at the North Shore ..... Miss Gardner doing their utmost to elect men to Trust and Savings bank, corner St. ...... Miss Gray the next congress who will enact leg- Johns and Sheridan road. On pay-Guto Prichard ... ... Mr. Simon islation which will make our nation ment of the membership fee each new

It was the church in action (the ton which bears the name, "Commun-Anti-Saloon League) which put the saloon out of business after a struggle of 25 years. It was the money and the time and energy of the Chris-...... Miss Taylor finally wiped the stain of drunkeness and its evils from the American flag. Agitation, legislation, law enforcement-these are the three progressive steps in every great reform. The United States is now passing the third stage in the successful fight a small community house. It is INCREASE IN NUMBER against John Barleycorn.

Next Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, the Rev. George McGinnis, the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in the Chicago district, will speak on "The Unfinished Bat- the high school and grammar schools tle." Do you believe in a saloonless are playing pool and every boy of the nation? If you do, then come to hear lot is wearing his button of memberthe facts in the great fight which the ship. A typical scene presented itself Christian church is carrying on to the a few nights ago when the boys play-

#### LOCAL PUBLISHERS BUY LAKE FORESTER

Owing to the retirement from business of D. W. Hartman, owner and editor of The Lake Forester, John L. and Paul L. Udell of this city, have Thursday evening, Feb. 19, by purchased the newspaper and printing plant, and will continue to print at Lake Forest the paper which Mr. Northwestern School of Music, Evan-Hartman has edited for the past twenty years.

est weekly will continue under the Gath, soprano, Claretta Reese, connew management as a conservative tralto, and Mr. Roland Pease, bass. and non-partisan paper, and that the The proceeds will go toward the piexcellent standard inaugurated by Mr. ano fund. Tickets are on sale at Hartman will be maintained by an ef- Sweetland's pharmacy in Highland ficient staff.

IRENE CASTLE IN THE INVISIBLE BOND

> Friday and Saturday Violet Heming and Clara Horton in "Every Woman." Matinee Sat.

Theatre next week follows:

Sunday, Jack Holt and Seena Owen Romany Rye, "Mack Sennett comedy Trail of the Octopus," Supreme com-TO DRIVE THIS WEEK Donald, the American beauty, in "The only six families in the town. at 2:30 Saturday.

#### PNEUMONIA CAUSES DEATH ON SATURDAY

Weeks Illness; Services Are Held on Tuesday

Joseph Demgen, 650 Vine avenue, janitor at the Deerfield-Shields high school, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, fellowing a three weeks' illness from bronchial pneumonia. recruit will be presented with a but-

Immaculate Conception church 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

investigation. Highland Park has just enough to start things going, OF CARS REGISTERED just enough that all may see the

Report a Third Increase This Year: Every night after school boys from Warn Truck Drivers to Have Proper Kind of License

ed pool and one little chap had hitched registered this year in Lake county. that they darkened the landscape and his dog by an old clothes line to the Last year about 4,500 were registercorner of a seat in the Center. The ed. Since January 1 this year it is estimated that nearly 6,000 licenses have been applied for, and new applications are being made out daily.

According to the new law a firm distinction is made between trucks and plessure cars. Trucks are according to their tonnage while pleasure car licenses vary proportion to the horse power. chorus of young people under the Get Wrong License

direction of Mr. Roland Pease of the It has been reported that several of Ford trucks have applied for and received licenses for pleas-Special features of the evening in-It is understood that the Lake For- clude solos by Misses Florence Mc- ure cars, describing their machines as "rosssters," and thereby saving LOCAL BANKER TALKS four dellars. Such individuals are warned that they have rendered themselves liable to prosecution for perjury. Inasmuch as the word "truck" is printed on the license, any truck Park, and at Laegeler's in Highwood. driver who carrys a pleasure car license rens a risk of being arrested

#### MRS. ANNA LUBECK DIES AT HOSPITAL

Anna Lubeck died at the Highland Park hospital last Saturday evening following an extended illness She had been employed until recent ly at the Skokie golf club at Glenco and is well known in Highland Park She is survived by one son, Roy Lu-

Funeral services were held at the paign: Prior undertaking parlors yesterday (Wednesday) and burial was in Memorial ark cemetery.

#### SEES SPRING SIGNS IN ROBIN'S COMING

Monday with a big smile on his face you save.

nd asterted that warm weather was 5. Carry life insurance; to protect n the way. To back up his statement he announced that he had seen he first robin of the season Sunday morning perched on a tree outside lesire.

## MRS. PATRICK DOOLEY DIES AT AGE OF 92

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WAS A PIONEER RESIDENT

The program to be given at Pearl Funeral Services Were Held This Morning at 9 O'clock at the Catholic

Last Tuesday morning, shortly be-Moore in Betty of Greystone," "The fore four o'clock, Mrs. Patrick Dooley passed away at the family residence edy; Tuerday, Irene Castle in "The on Second street. The life of Mrs Invisible Bond," Pictograph and Mack Dooley is closely bound up with the comedy; Wednesday, Bryant early history of Highland Park and Washburg in "It Pays to Advertise," of Lake county. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley Paramoust Magazine and Christie were pioneers here over fifty-five comedy; Thursday, Katherine Mac- years ago, at a time when there were Beauty Market," Paramount Post Na- those days Indians were a familiar ture and Gelebrated comedy; Friday sight, coming into town along their and Saturday, Violet Heming and own trail as far as from Milwaukee, Clara Horton, supported by an all making themselves at home about the star cast in "Every Woman," Burton town, and begging bread and cloth-Holmes and Mutt and Jeff. Matines ing from the settlers. At that time the Indians were friendly to the whites, and were permitted to go and come at their pleasure.

> Mrs. Dooley was the first postmistress in any of the territories in and around Chicago, having been regularly appointed by the government Demgen Dies After Three to handle the mails in this vicinity She did this largely as a matter of convenience and accommodation for the people who came for mail from Lake Forest, Deerfield, and the surrounding country, and because there was no dependence to be placed in the handling of the mails under the existing conditions.

Patrick Dooley, known as Judge Besides his wife, there survive two Dooley, was a baker, and the first sons, Rollind and John Demgen, and lawyer in the town. His law books a daughter, Mrs. Frank Klemp, of are to-day the property of the High-Deerfield. Five sisters and two grands land Park public library, and formed children are living. Mr. Demgen was the nucleus of a library which he fifty-one years old, and had been a started for the city of Highland resident of Highland Park for about Park. The bakery and the family Funeral services were held at the pied by Brand's paint shop, and extended beyond the Highland Park Press building. The block in which the City Hall stands was all the property of Patrick Dooley and his

In those days the station was the general meeting ground for the town. There were four trains each day of uncertain schedule whose engines were fired with wood. Candles were the only light known to the settlers. Wild fowl were plentiful for the pioneers, at one time, according An: increase of about 1500 is ex- to report, Mrs. Dooley remembered pected in the number of motor cars seeing a flock of wild pigeons so large obscured the sun in passing.

Mrs. Julia Dooley was born in Ireland, but came to this country at an early age. She lived for over fiftyfive years in Highland Park, and would have celebrated her ninety-second birthday today, the day of her funeral, had she lived. The funeral services were held this morning a the Catholic church, burial taking place at Calvary. She leaves to survive her, two sons and one daughter, all living in Highland Park: Thomas M., William M., and Mary Dooley.

# AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Harry Paul Addresses Student As Part of Thrift Week Campaign Here This Week

A feature of the Thrift Week exercises at the high school was a talk Monday morning by Mr. Harry Paul, cashier of the Highland Park Trust and Savings bank. Following are extracts from Mr. Paul's speech:

"Mr. Sandwick has informed me that you are to celebrate this week as Thrift Week. The following Financial Creed is part of the teachings of the National Thrift Week cam-

1. Work and earn, to help increase the world's goods and decrease the cost of living.

2. Made a budget, to ascertain how ou should dispose of your income. 3. Keep a record of expenditures to see how close you come to your ei

Leo Brak, South Second street 4. Have a bank account, to keep ame to work at the Bowden market your money in a safe place and help

your loved ones in case of your death. 6. Make a will, to help insure your esources going quickly to those you

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Lincoln

I believe that a man should be proud of the city in which he lives; and that he should so live that his city will be proud he lives in it.

Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and, hence, is just encouragement to energy and enterprise Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himse. thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violen e when built.

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of Seventy-six did to the support. of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty.