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# DEERFIELD 14-OAKPARKO

Thousands of north shore people gathered at the Deerfield-Shields gridiron at the high school this afternoon to witness the big contest between the home boys and the Oak Park stars for the championship of the Suburban league.

All morning scores of high school students were busy scraping the snow off the football field and preparing it for the game. The snow was removed; but puddles of water stood

everywhere, treacherous hazards for the players. A slip and a fumble on the muddy ground might prove fatal at any time.

Both teams were in tip top shape. All the Deerfield regulars were in good condition for the game; and Oak Park had the strongest team since the Champaign game early in October. The visitors' two star backfield men were in the lineup again fully recovered from

their injuries early in the season. In weight the Oak Parkers had a little the edge on the locals. They averaged 160 pounds per man to Deerfield's 155.

Excitement was at white heat. Hundreds of "old grads", who had returned from the big Home-Coming Day championship contest were constantly cheering, and Oak Park's 2,000 rooters helped swell the volume of noise.

### FIRST QUARTER

of the period, and a goal kick by Baldwin gave Deerfield a lead of 7 to 0. They were able to make repeated gains through the Oak Park

SECOND QUARTER

During second quarter Deerfield gained consistently but failed to score.

Robinson, Oak Park's star right half back, was taken out of the game on account of injuries and replaced by Lewis.

Seymour, Deerfield's right end was replaced by Emmerson.

Several long punts by Stewart featured the quarter. End of half, Deerfield 7; Oak Park 0.

### THIRD QUARTER

A touchdown by McBride toward the end A second touchdown by McBride and a goal kick by Baldwin gave Deerfield a total of 14 points at the end of the third quarter. During this period Baldwin and Steele made many of the gains for Deerfield. They went thru the center consistently.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Oak Park put in many substitutes during last quarter, but failed to make any gains against Deerfield. Neither side scored during this period. Allen was substituted for Steele in the last few minutes of play and made several subs tantial gains. Oak Park attempted several forward passes as a last resort, but succeeded in completing only one before the whistle blew. Final score 14 to 0.

# The Men Who Started the Game

Deerfield			Oak Park
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Feary		LG	Kraft
Proctor	1000	C	Madson
Wolff		RG	Ullman
Spellman		RT	Eliason
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# MEMORIAL TABLET IS

PRESENTED AFTER GAME

Girls Gymnasium, Immediately after the Oak Park Game School Band Song-Star Spangled Banner ..... Audience Prayer \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Frank Fitt, Class of 1907

Presentation of Memorial Tablet James H. Duffy, Jr., for the Class of 1920 Acceptances: : On Behalf of the Alumni Formerly in Service...

Commander of Dumaresq Spencer Post, American Legion On Behalf of the School \_\_\_\_\_ Richard L. Sandwick Unveiling of Tablet ..... Montague Rasmussen, Class of 1913 Commander of Geo. Alexander McKinlock Post, American Legion

Egbert Spencer, Class of 1909

Brief Address-"The Adventures of Peace" James W. Armstrong Head of Department of Public Speaking, Lake Forest University

Audience Song-America

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

and of those who had enlisted. I re- the formality of a training camp.

There is a young soldier, who will command of that same boy of old,

do his duty! Uncle Sam can depend now a man and a lieutenant-colonel; here. I remember him as a boy-

curacy of the artillery fire. I knew lant cavalry officer and had a happy that the promise of all this was to be seen years before in the accuracy of that young boy in his work in a few weeks before his death.

Four of the eight were in the air his conduct in school was such as to Nellis Sheppers John TenBroeck service. Of the four three, as it endear him to all of us. happened, returned shortly before the This ends the list. There is not

boy left school. His first service was one a submarine. When transferring of the mechanical branch of the air to the mechanical branch of players, a junior in high school, not It has been my good fortune to so large as most of the squad, but so large as most of the squad, but indomitable of spirit; he flung his memory this tablet is given, have been had been cited for courage in action.

cidentally he played today on the Deerfield team.

"yellow." He learned! Before that complexion. Somewhere in one of autumn was ended, his courage on sentry duty at midnight had saved sentry duty at midnight ha to gather the names of selected men him a line officer in the field without him, whose name the Highland Park him, whose name the Highland Park may some class be inspired to erect a similar tribute in honor of the Post of the American Legion com-daughters of our school who served a special effort to decorate for the and a host of friends.

The stores of Highland Park made of Highland Park. Other relatives as pecial effort to decorate for the and a host of friends. member with what feelings I went | And I remember some years before, over the list. To me they were still we had an exceedingly young-looking boys, all too young to encounter the lad who excelled in the class-room. bitterness of war. And yet deep in During the war the papers told of the sented, I could not help saying, the lost of an American life, under several times. We all loved him. my heart, as each name was pre- capture of the city of Vaux without

his part and troubled no one. memorial tablet—the names of the of John Ten Broeck. He was another Perry Blackler Dumaresq Spencer departed I should like to pause for most attractive boy. In looks he was Joy Bournique a moment to recall each of them. a very Adonis of manly beauty, and Douglas Hoffman Ellsworth Stoker

end to visit the school they loved. one name of which this school is not CELEBRATE SILVER The first name here is that of Per-ry Blackler who graduated with the this tablet will grow with each succlass of 1911. He was always quiet, ceeding year. The little discourage-well behaved boy at school, full of the ments of teachers and students, the spirit of kindness. When he visited small hardships and sacrifices that us his family had moved to Seattle. must go with real education will all He came up from the aviation camp seem very petty in contrast to the in Texas. I was charmed with his bitter hardships which all endured personality. We went all oven the who are honored by this memorial, and the first society of the Zion Ev- loss in the death of Mrs. Hintz. She "Greater Deerfield" together. That trivial, indeed, when contrasted with personality. We went all over the who are honored by this memorial,

another whom the treacherous air appreciation of one another because fitting and proper to celebrate its sil- her home and she watched with a service claimed. In school he was a they madize the barrie qualities that service claimed. In school ne was a they realize the heroic qualities that ver anniversary at this time. This glad heart its every forward move.

of our classes. He evidently saw ser- follow the Grand Army of the Re- within the church are needed to vice in the air; for I have a picture public behind a mystic flag over a achieve the desired ends. Of these She leaves to mourn her loss; her vice in the air, for I have a picture public behind a myscic hag over a achieve the desired ends. Of these of him aboard a plane as he started mystic river. The feet that marched various organizations the Ladies' Aids various organizations the Ladies' men in whose honor and in whose memory this tablet is given, have been to the memory this tablet is given, have been to the memory this tablet is given, have been to the memory this tablet is given, have been to the memory this tablet is given. ia. Later on he went to France, these coradors their footsteps will tinuously and faithfully working in Blum of Oakland, Calif., whom she and presently I learned from his echo. Their voices will blend as the various ways for the cause of Christ, leved and cared for as her own son

one ex-service man. He enlisted when how he was trying to learn not to be all the life and gaiety and splendor its students, both those now here and vices. a freshman at the age of fourteen. In"yellow." He learned! Before that of youth,—a fair-haired boy of light those of the years to come, I thank

France and that daring service with in the hour of their country's need, hig home coming at the High School the Lafayette Esquadrille, he visited and in memory of that one whose this afternoon. In glancing over the the school from which he had graduated, visited it not once only but her life for her country under cirthose whose names are recorded on this deathless bronze.

The Romans had a saying which and they hailed it as one of the most a care-free, rollicking lad, tall for his In some cases boys went direct perfect military feats performed by age and well formed, with large i repeat in closing: Pulchrum est from school. One autumn they were American arms because of the precarrying the foot ball against an op- cision of arrangements and the ac- laughing. I saw him later as a gal- it is to die for one's country."

## WORDING ON TABLET

of that young boy in his work in mathematics.

But I will recite no more of these personal details. We teachers must be pardoned if we take pride much as a parent does in the achievements of our pupils. Believe me, we grieve also, from their sufferings and failures. With moist eyes of winter evenings we thought of those hundreds of splendid fellows suffering the speakable hardships and perils of the trenches or exposed to the submarine on the cold, dark seas.

The name of Nellis Sheppers appears in this list—a victim of the deadly gas. He was a quiet boy, tall and somewhat awkward, whose plain face was always lighted with a smile as of inward peace, for a wealth of good-will beamed from his eyes.

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The name of Joseph Steele brings before me the picture of another dear school boy. Grave and serious of deportment was Joseph while in school—a faithful, reliable fellow, who did his part and troubled no one. There are eight names on this The last name on the list is that NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

# ANNIVERSARY, SUNDAY

Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran She was married at Highland Park Church Organized Twenty-Five Years Ago

"Greater Deerneld" together. I nat trivial, indeed, when contrasted with angelical Lutheran church, was or- was one of the charter members of was only a few weeks before his plane supreme sacrifices which these eight deshed to earth.

The schoolmates of Deerfield-this society has been an important its uplift and fruitfulness. The first another whom the treacherous air another whom the treacherous air handsome lad—dark of hair and eyes, and dear to every schoolmate; for even then the fine qualities that distinguished his young manhood the boy a host of school friends.

Ellsworth Stoker's father and mother moved to California soon after the boy left school. His first service was of the American Legion of the Church."

they realize the heroic qualities that were shown by these schoolmates of carlier days. Love of country will take place Sunday, Nov. 20. At the morning service Dr. M. Luecke of Concordia college, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will deliver the anniversary sermon, and in the evening the pastor will deliver the anniversary sermon, and in the evening the pastor will preach upon the subject, "Women and the Church."

The mea of the American Legion the Church."

father that his life had gone out as students sing and will make their It is is hoped that all of the mem- for so many years; one grandson,

Hardware store is especially attract- land Park, conducted by the pastor, ive as they have on display numerous the Rev. M. G. Giel. A former pastrophies which the school has won at tor, the Rev. Umbach, of Evansten, various interscholastic contests. Pic- sang two beautiful selections. in different parts of the town. Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

## MRS. PETER HINTZ PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

IN MILWAUKEE

Funeral Held Monday Morning at Ebenezer Church, Rev. Milton Geil Officiating

Emma Dietrich Hintz was born in Bastein, Kreissgericht, Mebbrichstadt, Bavaria, Germany, January 8, 1855, and died Nov. 11, 1921. - She was the daughter of John and Margarete Dietrich (nee Fick). On Nov. 4, 1860, the family came

to America and settled in Glencoe,

Sept. 2, 1886, to Peter Hintz, who died Feb. 5, 1912.

The Ebenezer Evangelical church Twenty-five years ago the Ladies' of Highland Park sustains a distinct

bers will show their appreciation for sister, Mrs. William Ritter of Milin the late war were in school before

By time. There is now in school just my time. There is now in school just one ex-service man. He epilisted when FOR BIG GAME TODAY There are also three sons of her husband's former marriage, Edward and Adolph Hintz of Chicago, and Eugene

tures of the team are also on display The interment took place at Forest