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HIGHLAND PARK BOYS GET HONORS AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

MANY PRIZES AWARDED

"Veterans" Strike Tent Leave Camp Roosevelt; President Dawes Visits During Closing Week

After the most successful session in its history of seven years, Camp Roosevelt packed its tents and left the grounds last night, and five hundred "veterans" returned home.

The closing exercises of the week again gave evidence of the progress made by students in the camp and senior high school classes in the environment. The R. O. T. C. classes having had more intensive training looked like regular school boys.

The Juniors, 12 to 14 years of age, more than two hundred and fifty in number, developed into the finest group of boys to be found in the city.

All returned home in good spirits and the determined veterans to sustain the reputation of Camp Roosevelt through the winter and to return next year more this unusual combination of military training, school, and swimming, first aid and other instruction on a government post which has proved itself a boy's camp and developer of the best quality of future citizenship.

A number of Highland Park boys received prizes for distinguished lines of activity at Camp Roosevelt.

Corporal Webster Dowd received a military training medal. Stephen Chase got a marksman medal. Privates Barrett and Page Beers received basic medals and in addition Beers was awarded an achievement medal. Private Bourne got a marksman medal. Private Robert Childs received a basic medal and a long range medal. Privates Peter Prato, Samuel Henry Parkin and John Putnam attended the camp. All of these were in the Senior camp or R. O. T. C. section.

Highland Park boys in the camp also carried themselves with great credit. Edward Istein received a gold bear, a silver bear, a Junior Life Saving badge, a certificate for first aid, and a rifle marksmanship badge. Grant Hermsen received a silver bear, a certificate for first aid, and a rifle marksmanship badge. McPherson Thomas was given a silver bear, a Junior Life Saving badge, a certificate for first aid, and a rifle marksmanship badge. Rolland Hastings and Sidney Chapman were given silver bears and Randolph Hermsen and Rolland Hastings were awarded certificates for first aid.

These honors were bestowed on the boys by Vice-President Mrs. West, who visited the camp Wednesday last week accompanied by Mrs. Dawes. The vice-president was received at the entrance to the camp by the Highland Park Co. A and escorted to headquarters.

At the mess the hosts of the camp, which also included Major West, commanding Fort Sheridan, Mrs. West, were Colonel and Mrs. Hibbard and Major Moore, the commanding officer of the camp.

LAY 20 MILES OF TEMPORARY TRACK

More than 20 miles of temporary track have been laid in connection with the new North Shore line of the Chicago, North and Milwaukee railway, being laid north from Dempster street, Center, to Lake Forest.

The temporary track has been laid past Glenview road to the north where a station will be built, and will continue south to Dempster street.

Work is progressing very rapidly. More than 1000 men are working on the track. Workmen are quartered in two camps, one at Blodgett on the field road, and the other at Lake Forest.

Eight locomotives and more than 100 cars are used in the filling of the roadbed, which will require 400,000 cubic yards of dirt.

When the roadbed is filled, the temporary track will be replaced by permanent tracks of heavy iron for fast traffic.

CARNIVAL TONIGHT AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH

A carnival will be given by the ladies of the Grace M. E. church tonight (Thursday) on the church grounds. There will be side shows, fortune telling, a fish pond for the kids, candy, ice-cream and cake, and anything else that goes to make an evening. The carnival is open to the public. Don't forget, this is at the Grace church.



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