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LABOR DAY WILL

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

SOM EXPECTED DEERFIELD

Number of Schools Open Tuesday, Balance Wednesday, Forty-seven Instructors at High School

public schools of Highland Park, with the exception of those in district 108-Lincoln, Ravinia and West Ridge-will open the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 8. the latter three will open on Wednesthe school of the Immaculate Conception, both in grades and high school, will open Tuesday. Deerfield-Shields High School

With a teaching staff of forty-seven in addition to Principal Sandwick. norfield will enter upon what is exmeted to be a greater year than has been seen in its history. Its growth has been steadily large; and courses of study and personnel have emanded and grown to meet the emergency. The new auditorium. work upon which has been delayed a number of times, will be used from the beginning of school, since all seats are in, the curtain is being put m, and nothing remains uncompleted save the stage equipment. Deerfield-Shield's attendance last year 785; of which number some 30 cent were Lake Forest students. Mr. Sandwick expects a total enrollment to this year of well above 800.

In addition to those teachers who ere returning, 15 of whom did gradnte work in various universities this summer, a number of new instructors come to the high school this term:

Miss Ruth Wilson, Dean of Girls. i graduate of Grinnell college, comes with high recommendations from sev-'end years' teaching experience at her alma mater and at Chicago, where she di graduate work.

Miss Constance Welch will have carge of the important position as istructor in public speaking and dimeter of dramatics. She comes from similar position at the Oshkosh Norand school and with the recommendafors of Alexander Dean and Lew Swett, popular professors in the school of speech at Northwestern, There she studied.

Miss Grace Campbell takes a positon in the department of Household Arts. Miss Lucy Burwash has been promoted to the head of that department to fill the place made vacant the resignation of Miss Hesler, who will take a position in a suburb d New York where she may be with

Mr. John W. Heaton comes with

omes highly recommended.

girls at the Kankakee high school. inquest. Miss Della L. Whittemore, the new Continued on page 8

#### LE PIERSON SELLS UPHOLSTERING BUSINESS

Mr. T. E. Pierson who has been in furniture upholstering business here for about forty years, has sold the business to Mr. J. Stonewall, will operate the establishment in present location on Central ave-Mr. Stonewall is highly recommended by Mr. Pierson.

# OAK TERRACE P. T. A.

an Euchre, Five Hundred and hold office more than two years. Bunco party at the school, Friday patronage of the public is solic-

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH SPONSORING CAMP FIRE

#### Ravinia Annual Frolic Is Largely Attended Saturday

The annual street dance was given by the Woman's Civic club of Ravinia Saturday evening, Aug. 29, in Ravinia. It was the largest and most successful of any of the costume street dances Ravinia has ever seen since they became an interesting and popular institution in Ravinia several years ago.

This is a carnival fete with a charm which is strictly Ravinia's own. The interest in the event is very keen and it is entered into with such a spirit of the romantic and of the artistic, as well as that of fun, that it becomes a beautiful and joyous occa-

The many colored lights softened by Japanese lanterns sparkling through the trees, cast a beautiful glow over the kaleidoscopic scene of costumed dancers and gaily decorated

Spanish costumes of all periods forming quite a large and interesting group, were the predominant note.

Prizes for the most beautiful costumes were awarded to Miss Charlotte Robertson, daughter of Mr. Lionel Robertson, who wore the costume of the Infanta of Spain of the early 17th century, copied from that of the Infanta in one of the famous portraits of Velasquez, and to Mrs. George R. Miles, who wore a de Medici costume of the Renaissance period, which she copied accurately in every detail and J. M. APPEL RETURNS made herself.

Mr. Frank C. Peyrand as a Spanwon the prize for the most striking gentleman's costume. Wm. Edward F. Brizzolara as a cow boy of the wild west, astride an artificial bucking bronco, won the prize for the funniest costume. One of the most original costumes was designed and worn by Mr. and Mrs. James Cady Ewell who made a striking picture in black and white. Mr. Ewell is often called the "Black and White" artist and it is said that some of his work in black and white suggested the design for their costumes.

Mr. Lionel Robertson and his daughter, Miss Charlotte Robertson, led the parade of costumed revellers in the early part of the evening. Mr and Mrs. Vittorio Trevisan were other noted artists present.

# INJURIES FATAL TO

### Burned While at Work; Death Yesterday

growth of the Latin department to the Highland Park hospital on try back among the leading nations an instructor in Latin. He has a Tuesday afternoon, passed away last of the world. mister of arts degree from the Uni- evening at 8:45. The young man was Mr. Appel found very little Anti-Mr. Blandford Jennings, new teach- pany, northern division, as a lineman Germany. of English, was formerly head of working out of Evanston. On Tuesthe English department at the Green day he was working on the top of a ALCYON THEATRE INby high school. He raduated from pole and accidentally came in contact University of Wisconsin and did with a live wire. He fell to the manate work at other schools. He ground, terribly burned across the right shoulder and the left arm, and Miss Whiteman, who has been in was rushed to the hospital by a Mr. targe of the study hall, will this Finley. He was the son of Chester hear teach zoology and elementary Cleveland, of 828 Foxdale avenue, The study hall will be in Winnetka. Nothing definite can be tharge of Lormira Perry, former dean ascertained until after the coroner's

#### DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

#### Mrs. Charles Benson Elected District Committeewoman; To Change By-Laws

to the state convention at Quincy, very best kind of music,

The Parent-Teachers association of place next year. Among the changes be in September. Watch for it. Terrace school, Highwood, will to be made will be that no officer may

Mrs. Charles Benson was elected wening, September 11. Prizes will district committeewoman from this awarded and refreshments served. district to replace Mrs. Henry Rhode of Lake Forest.

### RESIDENT OF DEERFIELD

Philip Rommel of Deerfield passed away yesterday morning at 11:15 a group of Camp Fire girls is be- clock at the Highland Park Hosorganized in Highland Park. It pital. Mr. Rommel, who was a harsponsored by the Episcopal church ness maker, has been a resident of girls of any denomination may Deerfield for many years. Mr. Rom- HIGHWOOD FIREMEN TO It is hoped that the girls can mel, who was fifty-six years of age, many good times this winter. If any to undergo an operation for kidney The Highwood Fire department Woman's Auxiliary of the Highland William Cook and Mrs. H. C. Bruce Rothier will figure importantly in the Found girl wants to experience the trouble. He had been in the hospital will hold a picnic Sunday, Septemloy of living with Camp Fire ideas or previously for treatment. The fun- ber 13, at Hinderberg's Grove, one Wednesday, September 9. A matter to her credit probably the longest heard as the elder Des Grieux in the at all interested, please phone eral will take place tomorrow at two mile west of Highwood on Prairie of vital importance is to be discussed drive of any girl, having driven 350 St. Sulpice scene. Others are Louis ther Miss Walther, Highland Park o'clock at the home in Deerfield. He avenue. Dancing will be held all af- and voted on. Every one is urged yards on several occasions. She made D'Angelo, Desire Defrere and Virginia. 2188 or Bessie Pearce, Highland Park leaves to mourn him a wife and two ternoon and evening. This picnic is to be present. Luncheon will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. Louis Hasselmans will be a drive of 300 yards at Briergate gilia Grassi. sons, Carl and Louis.

# BE "MOOSE DAY"

TO BE HELD SUNSET PARK TEN

Local Order Will Observe Fifth Annual "Moose Day"; Overland Coach Given Away With Other Prizes

Labor Day will be Moose Day at Highland Park. On that day, at Sunset Park, the Moose will hold their fifth annual celebration. The parade at ten in the morning has been omitted; otherwise the day will go farward as planned.

Speakers from Mooseheart, the head offices of the order and seat of Park Day," or "Deerfield Day," was their famous school, will speak to the being celebrated, judging by the numcrowd at eleven in the morning at ber present from those towns. The

this year exceptionally good, having stands. been purchased with care and discrimination. They are on display at Stef-

fen's Tire shop. Besides the dancing provided for the evening an Overland coach will be given away as the festivities near

# FROM TRIP ABROAD

#### ish courtier of the time of Velasquez, President of State Bank Reports Good Crops; Financial Conditions Unsatisfacory

companied by his wife, son and daugh- cess ter-in-law.

particularly, the financial situation appears in a very unsatisfactory con-

An Germany, the industrial interests are suffering from lack of capi-WILLIAM CLEVELAND tal and the interest rates are exorbitant. While groaning under the Employe of Public Service Co. terrific tax burdens imposed by reason of the loss of the war, the German people, sensitive of their loss of power have buckled down to hard William Cleveland, 22, 1745 Sunny- work, apparently determined to meet side avenue, Chicago, who was taken their obligations and place their coun-

employed by the Public Service com- American feeling either in France or

# STALLS IMMENSE ORGAN

#### **Prominent Organist Will Present** Organ Solos Nightly; To Open Soon

steadily for the past two weeks in- tion booth, seventy remain unclaimed. is considered one of the finest of the Labor Day. tone qualities are excellent as is published in next week's issue.

everything about the organ. There is in the orchestra pit of this new theatre a very handsome white PROGRAM NEXT WEEK Mrs. William H. Bowden, Mrs. enamel organ console at which will Charles Benson and Mrs. H. E. Ma- sit a most prominent organist who son, local delegates from Dumaresq will do his best to give the people "In the Name of Love" To Be resentation from Medinah temple. Spencer Post of the American Legion who attend the Alcyon theatre the

have returned home and report a most | Words cannot do justice towards praise for this organ. You will un-A great deal of reconstruction doubtedly want to see and hear it for work in the way of revising the by- yourself in a few weeks when the CARD PARTY, SEPT. 11 laws was discussed and several new Alcyon theatre will open its doors changes were made which will take to the public. The opening date will

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO RE-OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

The St. John's Evangelical church, mond Hatton in "In the Name of corner of Green Bay road and Homewood avenue, after closing its doors for two Sundays, will open again on DIED ON WEDNESDAY Sunday, September 6th.

weeks of rest and recreation, we hope back page of this paper. will display new interest and enthusiasm among our people.

# PICNIC, SEPTEMBER 13

open to the public.

# NORTHBROOK BIDS "GOODBYE TO MUD"

THOUSAND PRESENT

Completion of Village Paving son beat H. Foley, the Highland Park Marked by Ceremonies of "Northbrook Day"; Many **Notables Present** 

brook's formal "good-bye to mud" as- 2, and P. Carani and R. Martin won sumed county-wide importance when by default. a check-up revealed that some two thousand cars had driven in from Chicago and neighboring towns. casual onlooker from these towns would have thought that "Highland crowd, it was estimated, was larger orite, beat Skidmore 3 and 2.

A big motor parade, with numerous decorated floats, started at ten in the morning, and, traversing the village, wound up at Baronsheen Grove, where Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman of Cook County, Frank J. Wilson and William Busse, county commissioners, Lawrence F. King, president of the sanitary district and Col. W. G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association, were heard from the platform.

The new Northbrook pavements, the completion of which was celebrated, cover practically every foot of inhabitated street in the village. There J. M. Appel, president of the High- is on record no similar instance of a land Park State bank returned yes- similar village having a like amount terday on the Columbus, from a two of paving. Rudolph Lauer, president months European trip, having visit- of the village, and the committee in ed the principal cities and points of charge, wish to extend thanks to the interest, in England, France, Swit- city and citizens of Highland Park zerland and Germany. He was ac- who helped in making the day a suc-

A feature of the day was the Mr. Appel found wonderful crop awarding of prizes for the best decconditions/throughout these countries. orated floats, novelties, and in the On the other hand, he found much races. Little Ruth Warneke, with a unemployment, low wages and a gen- coaster wagon filled with mud, took a eral theling of unrest. In France prize for her slogan "Goodbye Mud." Bulow Draws Ajax

Mr. William Bulow, of Chicago a former resident of Northbrook, drew the lucky number for the Ajax given Saturday, Baby Peggy in "Helen's away on that day.

won, first, by the Public Service Com- Teaser" with Pat O'Malley; Tuesday pany of Highland Park, and second, and Wednesday, Anna Q. Nilsson, the Wheeling Business Men's asso- Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason, Tully

took first prize for their float in the Kerry with Patsy Ruth Miller in lodge float class, the Modern Wood- "Lorraine of the Lions"; Saturday, men getting second. The Nash Sales Lasca Winter and Arthur Jasmine in of Desplaines took first prize for the "Justice of the Far North." Matinee best decorated float in the pleasure Saturday. See program on local page

Al Dehnes' horse, decorated in red, white and blue, took first in the saddle horse group, and Volney Landwher second. For novelties, first prize went to Albert Haworth as George Washington and second to Ardath Mentzer, in a large, yellow

70 Prizes Yet Unclaimed Eight men have been working | Of the 325 prizes in the registra-

### Shown 3 Days; "Wild Wild Susan" 3 Days

Beggar on Horseback" with a stellar Master's reception committee. east including Edward Horton and Esther Ralston; Saturday, Jack Hoxie in "The Man from Wyoming"; Sun- MISS HARBAUGH WINS day, Monday and Tuesday, Ricardo Cortex and Greta Nissen with Ray-

Love"; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Bebe Daniels and Rod La Rocque in "Wild Wild Susan"; Saturday, 'Under Fire," with an all star cast Vacations were in season and a few Matinee Saturday. See program on

#### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

#### Larson Beats Foley In First Round At Sunset Valley Club

There were many upsets in the first round matches at the Sunset Valley. Golf club. In first flight, Nafey Laropen champion 4 up 3. Nafey shot good consistent golf and deserved to win. He has a good chance to win the town tournament. In the other matches, W. Conrad beat Geminer 4 and 3; George Gilhar beat L. Larson The ceremonies incidental to North- 2 up 1; A. Olson beat J. Duffy 3 and

> In the second round, N. Larson will play P. Carani in a grudge match. W. Conrad will find plenty of trouble in K. Hill. R. Martin will play Gilhar and Swede Olson meets

In the second flight, Sobey, the fav-In the afternoon, entertainment will than that patronizing any other of McCaffrey beat English 6 up, Harbe furnished in the form of a base- the North Shore towns' "days." Seven grave beat Elwell 4 up, Jim Collins ball game between the Elks team and thousand bottles of liquid refreshment beat E. Laing 2 up, W. Hill beat E. the strong Chi-Mays team of Chicago. and six thousand ice cream cones Rice 4 up. F. Siljestrom and Eyler The prizes to be given away are were served from the refreshment disqualified because they failed to play their match.

The pairings for the second round

J. Sobey vs. E. Cole. Art McCaffrey vs. L. Allen. E. W. Hargrave vs. J. Collins W. Hise drew bye.

In third flight, N. Schumacher bea the favorite, Bun Ginty, 4 up, Chalmers beat Pett 5 up. J. Dwight and Traub won by default. A. H Craig beat Moore 5 up, and Degenhardt beat Mason 4 up.

The pairings for Sunday are: J. O. Dwight vs. J. Chalmers. N. Schumacher vs. English. Degenhardt and Wampler. Craig vs. Traub.

#### PEARL THEATRE TO SHOW FINE PLAYS

#### Pat O'Malley in "The Teaser" "Larraine of the Lions" To Be Shown 2 Days

The program of pictures for nex week at Pearl theatre is announce as follows:

Tonight and tomorrow night, Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" Babies" with Clara Bow; Sunday and Prizes in commercial floats were Monday, Laura La Plante in "The Marshall and Ian Keith in "The Talk-Northbrook lodge of I. O. Q. F. er"; Thursday and Friday Norman of this paper.

#### LAKE FOREST MASONS TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

#### Grand Master Davenport and Staff Will Be Present; Public Reception

# PRIZE AT BRIERGATE

### Old Long Distance Driver, Also Plays

the hole on the eighteenth green.

The next sewing meeting of the brook, played at Briergate with Mrs. opus of the French school. Leon

## **BRILLIANCE MARKS** RAVINIA CLOSING

FINAL PERFORMANCE MON.

Acts from Three Operas With Cluster of Stars In Triple Bill Offered Monday Night, Sept. 7

There are many elements which have served to make the fourteenth season of Ravinia Opera and Concerts which is just closing, not only the most brilliant season which has ever been enjoyed by this North Shore shrine of music, but also one of the most brilliant ever given in this country. Long before the beginning of the season Mr. Eckstein made elaborate plans all of which have been culminated. The roster of Art artists this year has been more than stars who stand in the very front ranks of the artists of the Never before have so many stars of first magnitude been brought together in one organization as those who have been heard at Ravinia this

Another performance of "La Tosca" with Mme. Raisa in the title role will be given on Saturday night, Sept. 5, Giuseppe Danise being heard as Scarpia and Mario Chamlee as Cavaradossi. Others in the cast are Louis D'Angelo, Giordano Paltrinieri, Paolo Ananian and Merle Alcock. Gennaro Papi will conduct. The last lap of the season will be entered Sunday afternoon. September 6 when a concert will be given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, as soloist.

Sunday night, "Carmen," one of the most popular operas of the standard repertoire, will be given its only performance of the season with Mme. Bourskaya in the title role. Armand Tokatyan as Don Jose and Marie Sundelius as Micaela. Others are Giacomo Rimini, Paolo Ananian, Margery Maxwell, Louis D'Angelo, Philine Falco and Giordano Paltrinieri.

Hasselmans will conduct. Triple Closing Bill

The season will reach a fitting climax on Monday night, September 7. when, in accordance with long established custom a gala program wil be presented that all reflect in splendid manner, the dazzling brilliance which has been characterictic of the entire season. Mr. Eckstein has arranged a triple bill for this occasion which will bring before the footlights an array of opera stars who have rightfully been described as the brightest jewels in the diadem of opera. It is a well established fact that no place in the world have so many stars of world magnitude been brought together, in one organization as are to be found at Ravinia this summery and on the occasion of the season's gala closing, they will appear in a program of opera scenes which may be called representative of their best work. The first act of "Madame Butterfly" with Mme Raisa in the title role and with Giovanni Martinelli appearing for the first time this season as Lieut. Pink-The new Lake Forest Masonic tem- erton, will open the program. Little stalling an exceptionally large and Those mentioned as winners may ple, at the corner of Westminster remains to be said concerning the beautiful organ in the new Alcyon claim their prizes by presenting their avenue and Washington road, will be "Butterfly" of Mme. Raisa, who singtheatre. This organ, which will be stub to Mrs. Henry Therrien, of Wal- dedicated Saturday at 4:00 in the af- ing the role for the first time in her fully installed within another week, ter street, Northbrook, any time after ternoon. Mr. Davenport, Most Wor- career at Ravinia this summer; immeshipful Grand Master of the Masons diately won the acclaim of all who few good organs on the market. The list of prize winners will be of Illinois, will be present with his heard her and added to her reporstaff to conduct the exercises. The toire one of her greatest roles. Mr. closed session in the afternoon will Martinelli has long been considered be attended by all members of Lake one of the world's greatest exponents Forest, is chairman of the Grand of the role of Pinkerton and one can AT H. P. THEATRE Waukegan, North Chicago, Highland readily imagine the heights to which Park and Deerfield lodges, and a rep- these artists will climb in the famous love duet that closes this act. Gia-At five refreshments will be served como Rimini will be heard as Sharpand at seven-thirty the building will less, a part he has not sung at Rabe thrown open to the public and the vinia but which holds important place Next week the following program Masons will be host at an open house, in his repertoire, and Mme. Bourswill be shown at Highland Park with music and refreshments provid- kaya will be the Suzuki. Giordano ed. Mr. Henry T. Strenger, of Lake Paltrinieri will appear as Goro and Tonight and tomorrow night, "The Forest, is chanrman of the Grand Paolo Ananian as the Bonze, Gennaro Papi will | conduct. Massenet's "Manon" will provide a splendid vehicle for Mme. Lucrezia Bori and Tito Schipa, the second and third acts of this work being given, which means the inclusion of the famous St. Sulpice scene. These artists have been Miss Florence Beebe, 16-Year- in these roles several times this season, each presentation of the work heing followed by public demand for its repetition, and in it Mme. Bori and Mr. Schipa are found at their best At the Ladies' Flag Day tourna- It has long been known that Lucrezia ment at Briergate Tuesday, Miss Mil- Bori was one of the best Manons and dred Harbaugh won the prize by that Mr. Schipa was the premiere Des putting the flag about three feet from Grieux. It was little wonder then that when they should be cast vis-a-vis at Miss Florence Beebe, the 16 year Ravinia this summer, they should old long distance driver from Edge- bring new meaning to this brilliant