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The Highland Park Press

PART 2

VOLUME XVI

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

Number 31

WINNETKA CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SOON

FIFTY YEARS OLD OCT. 3

Christ Church in That Village to Celebrate on That Date Many Noted Clergymen to Attend

Plans are going forward for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the inception of the parish of Christ church, Winnetka, Sunday, Oct. 3, and Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Many notable clergymen will be present to participate in the golden jubilee celebration and a number of former members of the parish who were residents of Winnetka of an earlier day, are planning to be here for the occasion.

James G. Weart, who was one of the early residents of the parish and a former senior warden of the church, has written that he and Mrs. Weart, now residents of Oconomowoc, Wis., are looking forward to their visit to the old home town and parish with anticipated pleasures.

Former Rector Coming Rev. H. R. Neely, now of Chicago, who was one of the very early rectors of the church, will be here.

Arrangements for the celebration also include plans to have many other notable clergymen here, including Bishop C. P. Anderson, of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, and Suffragan Bishop S. M. Griswold, also of the Chicago diocese.

The anniversary service is scheduled for Sunday morning, October 3, at 11 o'clock and the Parish reception will be the following Tuesday evening.

NORTH SHORE BOY LEADS IN ALERTNESS

Of 800 freshmen who have just taken mental alertness tests at Northwestern university's College of Liberal Arts, two young men were the leaders and both were only 15 years of age. One was Charles W. MacSherry of Wilmette, a graduate of Loyola academy, and the other was Louis Werner of Senn high school, Chicago. Among the ten who led in this rather difficult test, seven were men and three were women.

According to Director of Personnel Delton T. Howard, mental alertness tests for the entering class at Northwestern are employed merely as a means of enabling advisers and instructors to render the best service to individual students.

"Exceptionally bright students merit special treatment," he said "and those who are dull or slow must also have consideration. Northwestern's general intelligence scores will assist greatly in placing students in courses and sections where they can work to best advantage."

Charles W. MacSherry, Wilmette, who is younger than Louis Werner of Chicago, by two months, was a leader although Mr. Werner's score was on a general par with Mr. MacSherry's. Both had excellent high school records.

GLENCOE MAIL MAN ON FISHING TRIP

Henry Egan of 492 Madison avenue, former mail carrier in Glencoe and with a long standing record as one of the champion fishermen of the village, is again up among the haunts of the finny tribe seeking new laurels in the way of big catches. He has gone for a two weeks' fishing and hunting trip at Moose Lake, and his friends are looking forward to his return for the pleasure they get out of his stories and also being permitted to enjoy eating some of the catch.

FIRST POST OFFICE IN EVANSTON FOUND

Small Cabinet of Pigeon Holes Which Served Purpose Is Located

Evanston's first post office has been discovered. It was resting for no one knows how long in the museum of Northwestern university on the fourth floor of University hall, Evanston campus, where one of the old-time professors, who had prized the "postoffice" had secreted it. Consisting of a small, unpainted wood cabinet, containing twenty pigeon-holes, it was not a difficult thing for this survivor of early postoffice days of Evanston and Ridgeville to be lost for many decades.

Professor Arch Evan Cole, of the zoology department of Northwestern, in looking over mementos which were scattered about among other museum pieces, found the cabinet, and he now holds it in his own office but plans to present it to the Evanston Historical society. On top of the wood cabinet, on paper that is tanned with age and dust, written very carefully, appears the following legend: "Evanston's first postoffice, then known as Ridgeville."

Dr. Cole surmises that Professor Marcy of Northwestern, a natural scientist of the era, who died many years ago, got possession of the souvenir and placed it in the museum; that, possibly later, the box, considered of little importance in a zoological museum, was placed in a dark corner where it was overlooked. Had not the museum recently been moved from one building to another, the souvenir might have been held in obscurity for many years. It is said that the Ridgeville postoffice was located at Ridge avenue and Main street, Evanston.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT GLENCOE BEGINNING

Classes for Foreigners Start October 8 In Central School

The Glencoe night school for foreigners, which is under the auspices of the civics committee of the Woman's Library club and the Glencoe board of education, will open Friday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Central school. All prospective students are asked to be present for registration and classification. Anyone unable to be present that night should register by telephone, calling Glencoe 591.

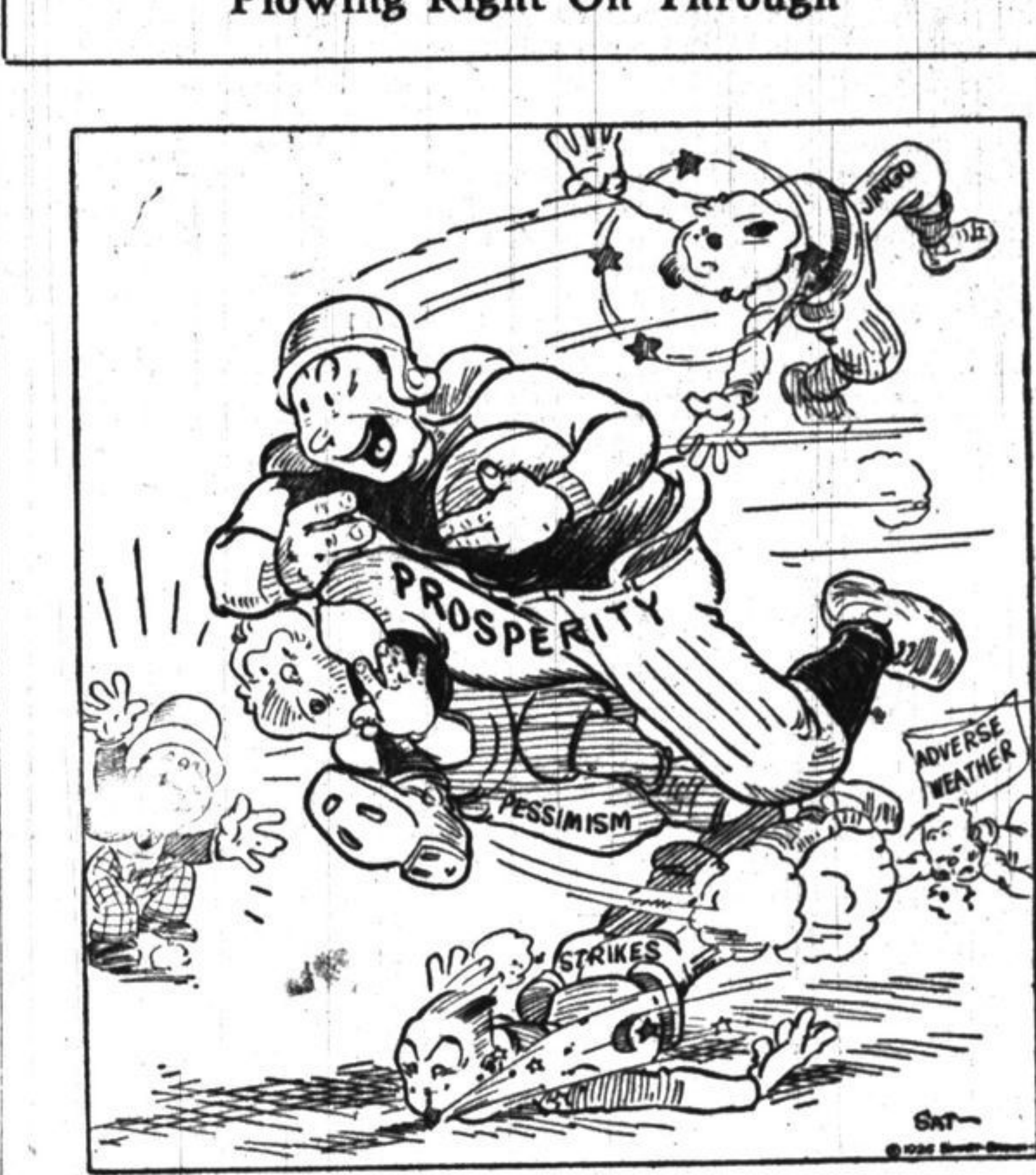
Classes will begin Monday evening, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be three classes, beginners, intermediates and advanced, so that all can be satisfactorily grouped. Residents who have help in their home who need to learn the English language are urged to tell these foreigners of this opportunity, for the results socially and educationally are not to be overlooked.

WINNETKA HAS NEW ORDINANCE ON DOGS

Stricter Measure Passed for Regulation of Canines in Village

Winnetka now has a drastic new dog ordinance recently passed, which will be enforced at once, according to police officials. The ordinance provides that owners who allow fierce or vicious dogs to run at large are subject to a fine. It also provides that fierce dogs or dogs that bark continually shall be impounded as nuisance. If a dog cannot be safely captured by a policeman the officer is authorized to shoot the animal. Another provision of the ordinance is that any veterinary or other person discovering a dog with the rabies must report the fact to the village health department. Police have had a great deal of trouble in the past with dogs that congregated at schools and other public places, and under the old ordinance they could do very little about the matter, but they will now be able to control this situation, it is said.

Plowing Right On Through



HAS NEW PLAN OF SELECTING JURORS

JUDGE PERSONS SUGGESTS Class of Men to Be Called to Be Representative; Less Expense Is Entailed; Other Factors

County Judge Perry L. Persons is to return to an old system of selecting veniremen for jury service in the county court in order to save money for the county and aid the supervisors in the retrenchment program undertaken a year ago. The county court jurist made this announcement recently in an address before the board of supervisors following a dinner at the poor farm in Libertyville. Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards also addressed the board and suggested a way to reduce jury expenses in his court.

Judge Persons said that he will experiment in the October term with a system of having the sheriff select 24 men for jury service, the first 12 men to be the regular panel and the next 12 as a special panel. This system was used some years ago, but the plan of late years has been to draw 36 names for each term from a box of names submitted by the various supervisors throughout the county.

Wants Representative Men

The men selected by the sheriff will serve throughout the entire October term and if the plan works in a satisfactory manner will be followed out permanently. Judge Persons said he would instruct the sheriff to select a representative body of men and take precautions to get men who will be able to serve, so that none will have to be excused because of their inability to perform jury service for one reason or another.

Judge Persons said that not only will money be saved, but he feels that the juries will be better. He said that often times men now serving on juries are not in the right frame of mind to hear cases because their minds are on other work which perhaps need their attention. By the new system the sheriff will select men who will be able and willing to devote time to jury matters.

May Be Exceptions

Judge Persons said he realized that there might be bad features to this new system, such as politics entering into the selection of veniremen. He said, however, that he had confidence in Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom to select the right type of veniremen.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS Interesting Happenings About This Part of North Shore and Vicinity; County Seat Doings

Within the past few weeks the biggest flights of teal have passed through the county, according to Len Hull, president of the Isaak Walton league chapter in Waukegan, which bodes ill for the duck hunters who will not be able to unlimber their hardware until October 1, due to a change in the federal laws for Illinois.

Three attorneys from Rockford, Frank E. Maynard, Col. Arthur E. Fisher, and James B. Crosby, are announced as candidates for the vacancy in the Seventeenth judicial district, created by the death of Judge Earl D. Reynolds. Lake county is in this district. Crosby would be an independent. Maynard announced his intentions Monday while Fisher did some time back.

Waukegan, henceforth, according to decisions of director of athletics at Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan is to be the scene of the annual football struggle between teams of those two straggle, it was announced last week.

For the third time this season the government south pier at the Waukegan harbor was badly smashed up last week, when the 8,000 ton coal boat, "MacBeth," nearly drove its way through the pier as it was attempting to make the turn toward the entrance of the harbor on its way out.

Judge Edwards made the suggestion that the supervisors use more care in making up lists of men for jury service and not include men who can be disqualified. Each supervisor annually submits a list to the county clerk of 10 per cent of the voters in his township and these names are put into a box and drawn at each term of court.

Consistent

Gushing She: "I understand he is very fond of children." Cynical He: "Yes—quite right—and like Edison—I understand—he is an advocate of 'four hours sleep per night enough.'"

FIELD MUSEUM'S MOVIE PROGRAM

Special Features for Children to Be Given; Trip Around the World

A series of nine free programs of motion pictures are to be given in the James Simpson theatre of the Field Museum of Natural History on Saturday mornings during October and November. The pictures will be shown continuously from 10 to 12, and under the general theme, "A Trip Around the World."

The program will be as follows: Oct. 2—South America—"Strange South American Animals," "Rolling Down to Rio," "Going Down to Buenos Aires," "Up the Upper Parana," "The Cataracts of Iguassu." Oct. 9—Africa—"East Is East" (Algeria), "Hot Sahara Sands," "On the Trek" (Swazi Natives), "African Game Animals."

Oct. 16—Persia—"Grass." October 23—India—"Mandalay," "Hunting Jungle Animals in India." Oct. 30—China—"Catching Up in Canton," "Celestial Contrasts," "Turbaned Tommies," "Two Cities of Old Cathay," "In Shanghai and Macao." Nov. 6—Japan—"Boys and Girls of Japan," "The Silken Cities of Suwako," "The Islands of Matushima," "In the Rice Fields of Japan," "Modern Aspects of Japan."

Nov. 13—East Indies—"Souvenirs of Singapore," "Java, the Garden of the East," "Bori Bodor and the Bromo," "In Batik Land," "Rural Java." Nov. 20—Australia—"Life on an Australian Ranch," "Kangaroo Hunting," "Sidney," "The Sheep and Wool Industry," "The Derwent River and Mount Buffalo." Nov. 27—The South Sea Islands—"Moana of the South Seas."

FORMER WINNETKA RESIDENT IS DEAD

Edward Struggles Died Last Week at His Home in Wilmette

A resident of Winnetka for twenty-six years, Edward Struggles, 1620 Spencer avenue, Wilmette, died last week at his home.

Mr. Struggles was born in 1840 at Heckington, Lincolnshire, England, coming to the United States in 1871. He moved to Michigan, and then to Chicago the year before the World's Fair. Coming to Winnetka about 1899, he lived there for twenty-six years, and was well-known by many of the older residents, as well as new Winnetka people.

He is survived by three daughters and a son: Miss Lily Struggles who made her home with her father; Mrs. Alexander McNab of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Eva Struggles of Los Angeles, Calif., and William G. Struggles, 609 Cherry street, Winnetka. Marion Struggles, his wife, died ten years ago, in Winnetka.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 23, at 3 o'clock at 1620 Spencer avenue, Wilmette. Rev. James Austin Richards officiated.

POSTMASTERS MEET IN DISTRICT PARLEY

Thirty-five postmasters from the fifteen counties comprising the Chicago Federal Business association zone attended a business meeting and luncheon held by the association at the Great Northern hotel, Wednesday of last week.

This is known as the seventh area and there were present at the recent meeting more than one hundred government officials, including, besides the postmasters, representatives of the various functioning bureaus in the district. This was the first time the postmasters have met with the other bureaus of the association.

The counties included in this area are Cook, Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago, Ogle, Lee, DeKalb, Kane, Kendall, LaSalle, Will, Grundy, DuPage, Livingston and Kankakee in Illinois and Lake and Porter counties in Indiana.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL METHOD IS FAMOUS

WINNETKA SYSTEM LAUDED

Superintendent Has Letters and Papers From Many Lands in Which Plan is Given Much Praise

Letters and publications received in the office of Superintendent of Schools Washburne during the past week indicate that educators in all parts of the world are becoming interested in the Winnetka schools. England, Sweden, France, Italy, Russia, Japan, and India have all been recently heard from.

"The New Era," of London, the leading English progressive educational periodical, has a poster by one of the Winnetka pupils as a cover design for its July issue, has a three-column editorial on "The Winnetka Technique," and a six-page article on the Winnetka schools.

Italian Comment The July number of "La Nuova Era," an Italian educational journal, also carries several pages on "Il Metodo di Winnetka."

A large Russian educational magazine, the name of which Superintendent Washburne has not been able to decipher, devotes a rather long article to the Winnetka methods of individual instruction and group activities, the periodical, fortunately being accompanied by an Esperanto summary of all the articles. This summary shows that the article recommends the adoption by the Soviets of the Winnetka methods of education, with certain modifications. Mr. Washburne states that he has received a number of letters from Russia, asking for materials and information, one of them coming officially from the All-Russian Department of Education in Moscow.

Favored in Sweden A book in Swedish by a member of the Swedish Parliament who was delegated as a member of the Interparliamentary Union which convened in the United States last spring, is given over to a discussion of four leading educational experiments in the United States, the first one described being that of the Winnetka schools.

Letters requesting information about the Winnetka schools or samples of the Winnetka instruction materials have been received during the past week from Professor S. N. Pherran, Shikarpur, India; from J. Burty of Paris, France; and A van Asfelt, of Soest, Holland.

WILL GIVE LECTURE IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Madame Barbareux Parry, director of the Barbareux School of Educational Unfoldment, which has a musical kindergarten branch at Winnetka Community house, will give a lecture, Monday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock at the Community house on "Progressive Education and Its Association with Music."

Anyone interested in the Barbareux system of child training, and anyone interested in progressive thought along teaching lines, will be interested in hearing Madame Parry, and everyone is invited to attend, it is explained.

FIRST MEETING OF GLENCOE MEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Glencoe Men's club for the 1926-1927 season will be held at the Parish house of St. Elisabeth Episcopal church, Thursday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be William S. Sadler, surgeon and author, who will give an address on the "Elements of Pop." The committee announces "there will be plenty of pep," and urges each member of the club to "come and get your share."

The Family Next Door

