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Plan Guest Program at Ravinia Village House Friday Night, May 15

Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m., at the
Village house of Ravinia there will
be a neighborly gathering of the
members and guests of several north
shore garden clubs.

The program for the evening is
sponsored by the Ravinia Garden club.
Mr. Leo Nack of Chicago will give a
talk on "Laying out a garden" and
will illustrate with slides. Dean Em-
eritus Peter Christian Lutkin, much
beloved director of Northwestern uni-
versity School of Music, will direct
the A Cappella choir of 47 voices. The
program committee members, Mrs.
Charles Van Deursen and Mrs. W.
Ross Marvin, co-chairmen, and Mrs.
F. J. S. Farrell takes great pleasure
in announcing this unusually fine pro-
gram.

The social committee under the
able chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph
Diebler has interesting plans under-
way for refreshments following the
program.

Mrs. James Cady Ewell, president
of the organization and all members
of the Ravinia Garden club would ap-
preciate an early response from
friends who expect to attend. Please
phone H. P. 2006 or H. P. 2280.

New Police Chief Is Appointed at Highwood; Other Officials Named

New appointive officials were named
Friday night by Mayor Evan Dever
of Highwood and five new elective of-
ficers were inducted into office.

The greatest surprise was furnished
when Walter Henderson, chief of po-
lice for two years, was replaced by
Emil Lauridsen, driver for the Bow-
man Dairy company in Highwood.
Henderson had been counted a sure
reappointment.

F. E. Peterson, water superintend-
ent, was replaced by Joseph Sever-
son, and Casper Santi, city collector,
was ousted in favor of Frank Fink.

Two new appointive offices were
added by Mayor Dever. Tony Lu-
centi was named assistant water su-
perintendent, and Pete Andreotti was
placed on the police force. Sergt.
Iver Iverson and Policeman Clyde
Camerson were retained.

Officials sworn into office were Al-
bert Axt, city clerk; Fred Wiese,
treasurer, and Aldermen Charles Fi-
ore, Theodore Minorini and Albert
Lyle.

New Highwood Chief Begins With a Raid

Hutchins' place, in Highwood,
thrice the target of state's attorney's
raids, was raided again Saturday as
the inaugural gesture of Emil Laurid-
esen, newly appointed chief of police.
Frank and Ralph Hutchins, proprie-
tors, and Carl Peterson, an employe,
were arrested. More than 100 were
in the place when police entered.

The prisoners were released on bond
by Magistrate George Rettig.

Chief Lauridsen said he would con-
duct raids every day until the town
is clean and stays clean. "There are
plenty of places to raid here and I
am going to do it," he is quoted as
saying.



She forgot
about the spinach
—and found it six days later

YOU know how it is. She
put the left-over spinach away in the refrigerator,
meaning to do something with it right away. Then
she forgot about it. When she discovered it six days
later in a covered dish—surprise! It helped solve
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*Spinach Loaf

(A recipe from our Home Service Kitchen)

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| 2 cups cooked spinach | 1 cup bread crumbs |
| ¼ cup chopped celery | ½ pound sausage |
| 1 small onion, minced | 1 egg |
| | Salt and pepper |

Chop spinach and combine with other ingredients,
mixing well with a fork. Pack in a loaf pan and bake.
Serves 6. Oven: Moderate. Baking time: 45 minutes.

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