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taste will reveal its mar-  
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**SNOFF VODKA**

snoff Vodka in place of gin  
next drink! You'll be de-  
with the full flavor of the  
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\$1.65  
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Special Case Price —  
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Milshire  
**STILLED GIN**  
s Flavor, \$1.29  
ittle

**WINDSOR**  
**LIGHT WHISKEY**  
month Old! A smooth  
a marvelous mixer  
Quart \$1.75

**SPECIAL**  
**PRICES FOR**  
The VERY BEST

**Grapefruit**  
Large size  
Each ... 10c

**Cabbage**  
3 lbs. ... 10c

**Beets**  
3 bunches 10c

California  
**NEW**  
**Potatoes**  
50 lb. sack  
\$1.85

# The Highland Park Press

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK

VOLUME XXV

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

NUMBER 21

## HOMESTEADERS FIND THEY ARE NOT FORSAKEN

### Government Will Continue Plan According to Announcement from Washington

Left temporarily to their own de-  
vices and wondering whether the  
federal government had definitely  
abandoned them, Lake County's  
homestead families had a new lease  
on life when they learned that the  
New Dealers will carry out their  
subsistence homestead program as  
originally planned.

In fact, the prospects for com-  
plete development of the subsistence  
farm project looks better now than  
at any time within the past two  
years, during which the experi-  
mental venture was being rounded  
into shape.

Some 30 homesteaders who had  
been selected to tenant the ten-acre  
government plots were left in a pre-  
carious situation over the past week  
end when Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1  
brain truster at Washington, or-  
dered the homestead offices at Lib-  
ertyville closed. He ordered George  
F. Gonsolves, manager of the Lake  
county project to discharge his  
stenographer and go to Washing-  
ton pronto.

It wasn't until Friday that Lake  
County homestead committeemen  
had any word from Gonsolves in  
Washington. William E. Webster,  
chairman of the county homestead  
committee, received a telephone call  
from Gonsolves in Washington say-  
ing that he would be back in Lib-  
ertyville sometime next week to open  
up new offices. Then he would pro-  
ceed with the work where it was  
left off when he was ordered to con-  
fer with Tugwell.

Gonsolves announced that Dr.  
Carl Taylor, another brain truster  
and protégé of Tugwell will have  
active charge of the Lake County  
subsistence farm system as far as  
the Washington end of it is con-  
cerned.

Dr. Taylor has given the project  
here his "unqualified approval" ac-  
cording to Gonsolves' phone conver-  
sation with Mr. Webster.

Webster learned that the subsis-  
tence homestead will proceed at once  
with plans to erect 50 dwellings and  
will remodel three existing homes  
that were located on land purchas-  
ed by the government.

The Lake County chairman learned  
that Gonsolves has been in confer-  
ence for the past four days with  
Dr. Taylor in Washington. That, it  
was learned, accounted for the indeci-  
sion as to what would eventually  
happen to the experiment.

Meantime, only one of the thirty  
homestead families had actually been  
at work on their allotted ground.  
The others were not willing to spend  
their time and effort to work the  
land when they were not certain  
that they would have the support of  
the government.

There will probably have to be ad-  
ditional selections of homestead ten-  
ants, as only 30 of the 50 plots have  
definitely been allotted. The govern-  
ment, under plans announced Fri-  
day, intends that all of the 50 ten-  
acre plots will be occupied.

Homesteaders are to pay their gov-  
ernment obligations at the rate of  
approximately \$4.25 per month for  
each \$1000 of the investment made  
by the government.

## Lions Club Sends Boy To Scout Camp

At the last week's meeting of the  
Highland Park Lions club it was  
decided to send a boy scout to Camp  
MaKaJaWa. Accordingly a boy  
from Dorcas home left last Sunday  
evening for the third period of  
camp and, judging from the reports  
he sends the Lions, he will have a  
very enjoyable two weeks.

At the meeting President Leonard  
Nieter announced the following com-  
mittees for the new year:

Program — Bob Anspach, chair-  
man, Paul Olson, Clifford Moran.

Membership — Emmett Duffy,  
chairman, Art Snipes, Ernie Bel-  
mont.

Initiation — Bob Roebler, chair-  
man, V. W. Briddle, Dr. Pearl.

Boys' and girls' Welfare — Paul  
Olson, chairman, Bob Roebler, Dr.  
Schurr.

Roll Call — Jack Davis, William  
Denzel.

Publicity — Bob Roebler, Walter  
Cope.

Corresponding Secretary — Em-  
mett Duffy.

Nelson Young of the Highland  
Park Food Shop is leaving for Cin-  
cinnati, Ohio, where he will spend  
several weeks visiting his parents.

## Dumaresq Spencer Post Will Elect Officers Tonight

Edwin Gilroy, who has been active  
in local Legion affairs, and  
James Thomson, who has served out  
the unexpired term of Arthur H.  
Swanson as commander of Dumar-  
esq Spencer Post in Highland Park,  
will oppose each other for the posi-  
tion of commander for the coming  
year at the post election to be held  
this evening (Thursday).

Miller Schreiner, candidate for  
senior vice commander and Paul  
Webb, as candidate for sergeant-at-  
arms, are both unopposed.

Up for election for the position  
of junior vice commander are Wil-  
son Richardson and John Davis.

## Paddock and Lyons Make Park District Name Change Possible

Credit for the passage of a bill  
in the Illinois legislature which per-  
mitted the former Highland Park  
East Park District to its present  
title, the Park District of Highland  
Park, is due to Senator Ray Padd-  
ock and Representative Richard J.  
Lyons, who put the bill through the  
senate and the house, respectively,  
according to a communication re-  
ceived by the Highland Park Press  
this week.

Members of the Park Board urged  
the passage of the bill because they  
felt the former name of the Park  
District was inaccurate as well as  
too long and involved. Until the  
passage of this act that body had  
no way of changing its title except  
by disbanding and holding a general  
referendum to authorize the or-  
ganization of a new body under the  
desired name. This was never done  
because it was felt that the expense  
involved would be too great to be  
compensated for in the benefit ac-  
quired in the name change.

## Garden Club Members Visit Waukegan Homes

The Community Garden Class of  
the Highland Park Woman's Club  
went to Waukegan last Tuesday on  
another tour of inspection. The  
gardens viewed were those of Mrs.  
E. L. Ross and Mrs. G. A. Beaty on  
Sheridan Road. From the dining  
room windows of these homes was  
seen a long sweep of lawn look-  
ing toward the bluff with a vista  
of the flats beyond. A very beautiful  
collection of Madonna lilies was  
the feature of these gardens, which had  
been landscaped with a view to  
making the two lots appear as one  
large lot.

The next home visited was that  
of Mrs. Stewart on Field Avenue.  
Here a very beautiful arbor and  
rock garden, the work of the owners  
themselves, was viewed.

Mrs. Rogers of Sheridan Road,  
exhibited a very beautiful yard  
which sloped to the bluff, with a  
flight of steps taking one to the  
beach. Delphinium lined the grass  
path and along the bluff were large  
trees, the original ones of that ar-  
ebus, together with the many shrubs  
of the garden, the house is entirely  
shut from view when one comes to  
the end of the grassy path.

At 10 a.m. there will be an inspec-  
tion of the camp area by visitors.  
At 11 a.m. there will be a review  
and presentation of awards. At 1  
p.m. luncheon will be served at the  
officers' camp mess.

The state regent of the D.A.R.,  
Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, will  
present the D.A.R. sabbre to the out-  
standing fourth year student.

The regent of North Shore Chap-  
ter, Mrs. Carleton A. Harkness, will  
present a medal to the outstanding  
basic student who has had no pre-  
vious military training. This award  
is given by the North Shore Chap-  
ter and was under the direction of  
Mrs. William E. Einbecker, chair-  
man of national defense.

## Edward Loewenstein To Address Lions

Edward Loewenstein, who recent-  
ly graduated from the Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology, will  
address the Highland Park Lions  
Club at the Moraine, on Thursday  
noon.

While at M.I.T. Edward served as  
commander of the university crew.  
His sailing experience and what he  
knows about boats should prove a  
very interesting story for the local  
Lions, we are told.

Edward is the son of James E.  
Loewenstein of 192 Vine Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Vaughn  
are sailing Saturday on the S. S.  
Champlain for an extended tour of  
Italy. Included in their itinerary  
of seventeen countries are England,  
Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and  
Italy. They expect to return to  
Highland Park in October.

## RIDGE FARM HAS HOMECOMING DAY

Last Sunday, Ridge Farm Preven-  
torium held open-house for all the  
girls who had stayed there, at one  
time or another, during the 20 odd  
years that it has been running.

This is an annual event and is  
always a very happy occasion. Some  
of the girls, now grown up and mar-  
ried, came with husbands and chil-  
dren, others brought various rela-  
tives—all of them prepared for a  
picnic day in the fields and woods  
which encircle the Farm.

This year they were all much in-  
terested in the recently opened na-  
ture-museum, where the girls have  
arranged exhibits of the flora and  
fauna found on the property and in  
adjacent territory.

They were also very glad to find  
all of the buildings in operation, one  
of them has been closed for some  
months, due to lack of necessary  
funds, but is now open again and  
filled with girls. This building will  
be kept open during the winter if  
sufficient support can be secured.

Ridge Farm is well known for its  
excellent record in tuberculosis pre-  
vention work—a record to which the  
strong and active homecomers gave  
convincing evidence. The 48 girls,  
who are the present guests of Ridge  
Farm, gave an entertainment of  
songs and folk-dances, which was  
warmly applauded.

These girls have come through  
various charities and dispensaries in  
Chicago; they will stay for as many  
months as are necessary to bring  
them up to proper weight and  
strength. They usually stay about  
5 or 6 months and get much rest,  
sunshine and nourishing food. They  
also carry on their school work dur-  
ing the school months, so have lost  
no time in that direction.

They are taught to cook and sew  
and are able, when they return to  
their homes, not only to guard them-  
selves against further malnutrition  
and possibly tuberculosis, but can  
also correct the family diet and  
otherwise furnish helpful ideas  
which they have picked up at the  
Farm.

Ridge Farm is located one-half  
mile west of Fort Sheridan on Old  
Mill Road. The superintendent, Miss  
Ann Stansbury and her assistant,  
Miss Charlette Elliott, are very glad  
at any time to show the Farm to in-  
terested visitors and to demonstrate  
what is being done.

Dr. John A. Bigler makes weekly  
calls at the Farm and decides when  
the girls have built up enough re-  
sistance to return to their homes.  
There are active groups of directors  
in Lake Forest and Highland Park,  
as well as Winnetka, Riverside and  
Chicago.

## C. M. T. C. Camp To Celebrate D.A.R. Day Saturday, July 27

Saturday, July 27, will be D.A.R.  
day in the C. M. T. Camp at Fort  
Sheridan.

A day full of interesting activities  
has been prepared for visitors by  
the commanding general, Dana T.  
Merrill.

At 10 a.m. there will be an inspec-  
tion of the camp area by visitors.  
At 11 a.m. there will be a review  
and presentation of awards. At 1  
p.m. luncheon will be served at the  
officers' camp mess.

The state regent of the D.A.R.,  
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present the D.A.R. sabbre to the out-  
standing fourth year student.

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ter, Mrs. Carleton A. Harkness, will  
present a medal to the outstanding  
basic student who has had no pre-  
vious military training. This award  
is given by the North Shore Chap-  
ter and was under the direction of  
Mrs. William E. Einbecker, chair-  
man of national defense.

## When Is a Stolen Car Not Stolen?

Efficiency of North Shore police  
in recovering stolen property was  
demonstrated Monday night when  
the Highland Park and Winnetka  
departments recovered a stolen car  
which had not been stolen.

About 12:30 Monday night a High-  
land Parker reported to the High-  
land Park desk sergeant that his car  
had been stolen. The sergeant im-  
mediately called police departments  
in nearby towns and reported the  
theft. Within forty minutes a call  
was received from Winnetka stating  
that police there had apprehended  
the person driving the car and were  
holding the car and its occupant. In-  
vestigation, however disclosed that  
the supposedly stolen car was driven  
by its owner's wife, who had taken  
it without bothering to inform her  
spouse of her intended ride.

## STUPEY-SMITH POST ELECTS OFFICERS

Stupey-Smith Post of the Amer-  
ican Legion, Highwood, held its an-  
nual election of officers Tuesday eve-  
ning July 23 at the city hall.

The following were elected for the  
new year: commander, Paul A.  
Blum; senior vice commander, Ju-  
lian Baruffi; junior vice commander,  
Edgar Severson; finance officer, Ro-  
land Stanley; sergeant at arms,  
chaplain; Fred Lund; trustee for  
three years, Eggert Carlson; dele-  
gates to Lake County Council, Chas.  
E. Anderson; alternates Paul An-  
thony, Charles La Duke and John  
Drouil.

The commander-elect appointed  
Robert C. Cameron as adjutant.  
Blum and Cameron will represent  
the post at the state convention this  
year.

Reports showed the post to have  
enjoyed the largest membership in  
many years.

Eggert Carlson, a past command-  
er of the post, was endorsed as a  
candidate for the eighth district  
commander, which post is to be filled  
by election at the Quincy state con-  
vention of the Legion.

Installation of officers will take  
place at the next regular meeting  
of the post, on Aug. 13.

## City Hall Employees Given Civil Service Examinations Tuesday

Members of the city hall force  
were instructed to appear at the city  
hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening to  
take their Civil Service examina-  
tions. Nearly all members of the  
police and fire departments have al-  
ready taken their examinations and  
were certified last week.

Civil service, which was voted for  
by referendum four years ago, but  
not put into effect until now, will  
control all city employees with the  
exception of the heads of depart-  
ments, who will, as before, be ap-  
pointive.

Provisions of the civil service pro-  
vide rules for the Building depart-  
ment, Department of Public Welfare,  
Department of Streets and Public  
Improvements, Water Pumping De-  
partment, Water Distribution de-  
partment, Sewer department, Gar-  
bage department, Fire department,  
Office of the City Treasurer, Office  
of the City Collector, Office of the  
City Clerk, Health department, and  
the Police department.

The civil service system is pre-  
ferred among most cities because it  
tends to eliminate politics from the  
jobs of employees of the various de-  
partments.

## OUT OF WORK? HERE ARE JOBS!

While attention is being focused  
on the new four billion dollar work  
program of the administration and  
its contemplated start, the local of-  
fice of the Illinois State Employment  
Service at Highland Park, reports  
that in certain professions there is  
a shortage in employable people.

This is true in the highly skilled  
trades as requests have come for  
experienced tool and die workers,  
machinists and spindle workers for  
the furniture trade. Some of these  
openings are not in the local area  
but those that are placed elsewhere  
will find steady employment and a  
good wage and good living condi-  
tions in other territories. Molders  
with experience are also in demand  
not only locally but in other places  
in the midwest area served by the  
offices of the Illinois State Employ-  
ment Service.

Experienced domestic help from  
25 years up, can secure steady em-  
ployment through the local offices,  
as the demand at the present time is  
greater than the supply along the  
North Shore.

Farm workers with experience  
can also be placed on farms in Lake  
county at wages that are higher  
than last year.

Application for these openings  
can be made through the local of-  
fice of the Illinois State Employ-  
ment Service, 549 Central Avenue,  
Highland Park.

Employment in private industry  
shows a gradual improvement by the  
placements made by the local  
office in the past several months.

## DOLLAR DAYS!

Highland Park's annual sum-  
mer dollar days will be held this  
year on Thursday and Friday,  
Aug. 18 and 19.

As is customary, Highland  
Park merchants will offer unusual  
values in high quality merchan-  
dise. Watch for announcements  
of these bargains in The Highland  
Park Press.

## Special Events at Fort Sheridan Will Reach End Saturday

Three days of special events held  
at Fort Sheridan this week for the  
citizen soldiers in training will reach  
a climax Saturday when many nota-  
bles will be guests.

Friday will be visitors' day and  
athletic day for the Citizens' Mil-  
itary Training corps. The 1,189 C.  
M. T. C. boys who have been train-  
ing at the camp for a month will  
compete during the day in all forms  
of athletic events. The day will open  
with a general review of the regi-  
ment, commanded by the cadet of-  
ficers.

Notables Expected To Attend  
On Saturday more than 600 invited  
guests are expected to attend the  
final C. M. T. C. exercises. As his  
special guests Gen. Merrill has in-  
vited Gov. Horner, Gov. Fitzgerald  
of Michigan, Gov. La Follette of  
Wisconsin, Senators Lewis and Die-  
teich of Illinois, Senators Couzens  
and Vandenberg of Michigan, and  
Senators Duffy and Robert La Fol-  
lette of Wisconsin. In addition of-  
ficers and members of various pa-  
triotic societies will attend. All  
members of veterans' organizations  
have been invited to participate.

There will be camp inspection, a  
regimental review, and the announ-  
cing of awards, including  
medals, sabers, and scholarships for  
military efficiency. The athletic day  
awards also will be given on Satur-  
day.

Commissions as second lieutenants  
in the coast artillery reserve were  
awarded Wednesday to 56 men in  
the Reserve Officers' Training corps  
who have completed four years of  
military training in their respective  
colleges, and have attended the re-  
quired two summer encampments of  
six weeks each.

The R. O. T. C. unit of 340 men  
was reviewed under the command of  
their cadet officers. At the conclu-  
sion of the review Brig. Gen. Dana  
T. Merrill, Fort Sheridan command-  
ant, awarded the commissions.

Students from the University of  
Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural  
College, University of Minnesota,  
University of Illinois, Michigan  
State College, and the University of  
Cincinnati were given commissions.

## Pension Law Is Under Department of Welfare

According to a communication re-  
ceived this week by The Highland  
Park Press, letters requesting in-  
formation regarding the Old Age  
Pension Law, should be addressed to  
the Department of Welfare, rather  
than to the Secretary of State.

E. J. Hughes, Secretary of State,  
informs us that since the passage of  
the act, his office has been flooded  
with requests for information, and  
he requests The Highland Park Press  
to inform its readers who might be  
interested, that they may avoid pos-  
sible confusion by addressing their  
inquiries directly to the Department  
of Welfare, State Capitol building,  
Springfield, Illinois.

Various provisions of the act in-  
clude the following items. Those  
applying for relief must be at least  
65 years of age, must have resided  
in Illinois for ten years within the  
fifteen years immediately preceding  
the date of application, and must  
have resided in the county from  
which application is made for at  
least one year preceding the date of  
application. Applicants must be citi-  
zens of the United States, may not  
be inmates of any municipal, state,  
county, or national institution, and  
are not eligible for pension if they  
have made any voluntary transfer or  
assignment of property in order to  
qualify for such relief.

Later information states that there  
must be a complete revamping of  
the Illinois old age security act to  
conform to provisions of federal leg-  
islation on old age pension as a nec-  
essary step at the special session of  
the general assembly to be called by  
Governor Henry Horner in Septem-  
ber before indigent persons over 65  
years old can receive their pensions  
of a dollar a day.

In view of this prospect the en-  
tire machinery which was contem-  
plated in the state act to put the  
pension distribution in the hands of  
county boards to be appointed by the  
county judges was at a standstill.

Under provisions of the old age  
pension act as it now stands, Judge  
Perry L. Persons is to name a board  
of three members to serve without  
remuneration. This board is to re-  
ceive and act on applications for old  
age pension.

## Allen's Barber Shop Opens for Business

Announcement is made that Al-  
len's Barber Shop, located in the  
Pearl Theatre Building, 18 South  
First Street, is open for business  
offering a quality barber shop ser-  
vice for men, women and children.

## LAW WAIVING TAX PENALTIES IS QUESTIONED

### Act Permitting Redemption of Property May Be De- clared Illegal

Lake county taxpayers who are  
redeeming real estate property  
which was foreclosed between 1929  
and 1933, are now making their  
payments with the understanding  
that the law permitting such re-  
demptions may be unconstitutional.

The legislative act which became  
law on June 29, when Gov. Horner  
failed to veto the bill, provides that  
in counties of less than 500,000  
population a person having an in-  
terest in any property that was for-  
feited to the state because of de-  
linquency in general taxes, may ap-  
ply to the county clerk, who shall  
issue an order to the county treas-  
urer directing him to accept only the  
principal of such general taxes.

There are 50,000 parcels of prop-  
erty in Lake County which have  
been forfeited. Of that number  
about 25,000 could be redeemed un-  
der the legislative measure.

Attorney General Otto Kerner in-  
formed state's attorney Robert E.  
Nash of Winnebago County, that  
the act was probably unconstitutional.  
The attorney general cited the  
state constitution which pro-  
hibits the legislature from releasing  
the debt of any person or corpora-  
tion owing money to the state or  
any municipal unit. He also cited  
the section forbidding class or spe-  
cial legislation.

The redemption of the forfeited  
property may be continued regard-  
less of the present situation, for the  
legislative act may be declared un-  
constitutional only of the enactment  
is challenged. Although the attor-  
ney general opined that the act was  
unconstitutional, he could not say  
whether it would be challenged.

Unless a court ruling is secured  
invalidating it, the law may be plac-  
ed in effect by common consent of  
all parties involved.

Under the act, redemptions of the  
forfeited property may be made on  
or before Aug. 1 by paying only the  
principal of the delinquent taxes.  
After Aug. 1 an interest rate of 5  
per cent a year may be charged for  
the remaining period of 1935 and  
1936 for the redemption of forfeit-  
ed property.

So far only a small number of  
persons have sought information  
from County Clerk Lew A. Hendee  
on the redemption plan. Several  
have obtained orders directing the  
county treasurer, Allen J. Nelson,  
to accept the payment of the prin-  
cipal of the delinquent tax bill, waiv-  
ing the forfeiture costs.

## Funeral Rites Tuesday for Mrs. Clara Duffy

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara  
Emma Horenberger Duffy, 57, of 621  
Central Avenue, who died Saturday,  
July 20, after a long illness, were  
held Tuesday afternoon, July 23 at  
2:30 from the Zion Lutheran Church  
in Highland Park, with the Rev. W.  
F. Suhr officiating. Interment was  
in the North Shore Garden of Mem-  
ories.

Mrs. Duffy, who was a life long  
resident of Lake County, was born  
in the town of Deerfield and had  
lived in Highland Park for the past  
28 years. She is survived by her  
husband, Edward A. Duffy, to whom  
she was married in September 1899;  
one son, Harold; two daughters,  
her mother who reached her 90th  
birthday on the day of her daugh-  
ter's death; three brothers, Edward  
and Carl Horenberger of Deerfield,  
and William of Milwaukee; and one  
sister, Mrs. Mary Elliott, also of  
Milwaukee. There is one grandchild  
surviving her.

## Alcyon Presenting George Arliss Film

Tonight the Alcyon presents Mae  
West in "Goin' to Town." Miss  
West wrote the original story.

George Arliss, in the title role of  
perhaps the finest performance of  
"Cardinal Richelieu," gives what is  
his career, at the Alcyon Friday and  
Saturday of this week. Margaret  
O'Sullivan portrays his adopted  
daughter, who by merest chance,  
changes France's history.

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables"  
features Frederick March, Charles  
Laughton, Rochelle Hudson and  
many others on the Alcyon screen  
on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Arline Judge, Kent Taylor and  
Wendy Barrie head a group of Hol-  
lywood's younger stars in the cam-  
pus murder mystery called "College  
Scandal" showing Wednesday and  
Thursday of next week.