

Playground Group To See Cubs Games In Chicago, July 28

Even though the playground season has reached the half way mark, there is still ample time for those children in Highland Park who have not as yet registered on the playgrounds to do so. An interesting program has been arranged for the remainder of the season in which newcomers will be welcome and will find a place in the program. Swimming lessons will be started for those who have not been in attendance at these classes to date. The children who have been taking the lessons regularly throughout the first part of the season and who have shown progress will be admitted to the advanced swimming group.

The baseball teams and other organized groups will be reorganized to take in the new members who are just or have just recently reported on the playgrounds. Every child will find a place in the playground work. All that is necessary is that the children report to the instructors on the playgrounds. This should be done as soon as possible. Another feature of the playgrounds will be the trip to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs play baseball. This trip will be made on Wednesday, July 28. Special trains will furnish the transportation, the children going as a group and being sponsored and chaperoned by members of the playground staff. A limited number of tickets have been secured for this game so it is desirable for those children wishing to attend the game to sign up with the instructors in the parks at once.

The schedule for the playgrounds for the week of July 19th is as follows:

- Monday morning, July 19—Boys baseball, Port Clinton at Sunset; Ravinia at Lincoln.
- Monday afternoon, July 19—Swimming: Sunset, Port Clinton, Lincoln to Central Beach; Ravinia to Roger Williams.
- Tuesday morning, July 20—Story telling hours on all playgrounds; also general programs.
- Tuesday afternoon, July 20—Sunset—Scavenger hunt; Badminton tournament. Lincoln—Treasure hunt; Boys horseshoe tournament; girls badminton tournament. Ravinia—Beach picnic; horseshoe tournament.
- Wednesday morning, July 21—Swimming: Sunset, Port Clinton, Lincoln to Central Beach; Ravinia to Roger Williams.
- Wednesday afternoon, July 21—Girls baseball—Lincoln at Sunset; Port Clinton at Ravinia.
- Thursday morning, July 22—Boys baseball—Sunset at Ravinia; Lincoln at Port Clinton.
- Thursday afternoon, July 22—Sunset—Treasure hunt; girls pack tournament; boys horseshoe tournament. Lincoln—Beach picnic. Ravinia—Badminton and tennis tournaments.
- Friday morning, July 23—Swimming—Sunset, Lincoln, Port Clinton to Central Beach; Ravinia to Roger Williams.
- Friday afternoon, July 23—General program on all playgrounds.

Restrictions Put On Sportsmen In Illinois' New Code

Springfield. — Illinois sportsmen will be required to meet several new major regulations under the conservation department's new fish game codes which become effective Jan. 1.

Gov. Horner signed them late yesterday.

Topping the new requirements are 50 per cent increases in fishing and hunting licenses fees to 75 cents and \$1.50, respectively. The department sought the additional revenue to finance extension of its wild life propagation program.

The fish code may require a supreme court ruling before a final interpretation is had on language which, read literally, prohibits the use of more than one pole to each license.

The mix-up resulted when an amendment intended to eliminate the department's restrictions of two poles was adopted in the senate but apparently had the opposite effect because its language did not conform to that of the bill.

The game code prohibits hunters from using guns capable of firing more than three consecutive shots, the same restrictions as in last year's federal regulations on migratory waterfowl hunting.

The seasons on rabbits, quails

and pheasants will be the same throughout the state, instead of varying in the three zones under the present laws. The squirrel season will be shortened in the southern and central zones. The daily bag limit on rabbits is reduced from 15 to 10 and squirrels from 10 to eight.

Granting the demands of southern Illinois hunters, foxes will be protected in that zone and may be taken only in the season on other fur-bearing animals, extended in the southern zone moved up to 15 days in the central division and shortened in the northern zone.

Trappers may use only 25 traps to each license and each trap must bear a tag furnished by the department and carrying a number corresponding to that on the license.

Use of set lines in all fish preserves will be banned, along with bait consisting of or treated with any chemical. The licensee will be required to have his pole or rod under "immediate control" at all times.

Department officers and employees will have extended authority to search for evidence of contraband game.

Illinois Elopers Are Given Jolt By New Graham Bill

Waukegan as a marriage mill passed into history Saturday when Gov. Henry Horner signed the first of the Graham series of bills passed by the legislature, which requires a three-day notice of intention to wed.

The three-day notice law, coupled with the Sattiel law requiring medical examination for social diseases, puts Illinois in the front rank of states for guarding against "gin marriages," which at one time formed a lucrative business in Waukegan and other Illinois towns near the borders of states with more stringent marriage laws.

Closing the "easy marriage racket" in Waukegan and other Illinois towns has resulted in a boom for

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The Graham bill requiring a three-day notice of intention to marry became a law Saturday when Gov. Horner signed the bill. The hygienic marriage law had already chopped off the flow of hasty marriages because of the high cost of laboratory tests for the presence of venereal diseases. The hygienic law went into effect on July 1 and since that time there have been fewer than a dozen couples married in Waukegan.

While the end of the marriage mill was desired by a majority of Waukegan residents, the new law comes as a blow to the financial return to the county from the county clerk's office and to a small army of people who have made a living deal-

ing in hasty marriages.

The job of justice of the peace will no longer be the goal for so many pseudo politicians, while their employes, marriage runners and taxi drivers, will have to seek other fields for augmenting their income.

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