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CLEAN UP

Even at this late date, with the thermometer shooting in the high nineties, and the only cool spot we can think of located about 100 yards off the beach, our thought turns occasionally to a certain civic remissness occurring much earlier in the year.

Every time we poke our head up in the attic, or duck down in the basement to find that other fly rod, we shudder involuntarily at the accumulated debris, dirt, refuse and odds and ends left over from a hard winter. How come? we ruminate somewhat absently as we paw through the mess in our search. It wasn't like this last summer. Or the summer before. Is the missus losing her touch? Or are we just getting fussy in our advanced age?

With a sudden blinding flash of illumination comes the solution! There was no "CLEAN UP DAY" this year! Remember in the good old days (last year) when we gathered up all the old stuff we didn't want-all the accumulation from the winter Navy were married Saturday in and the long sieges when the kids played in the house, and the time we decided to build a duck boat in the basement-and piled it up on the front lawn? It was a grand chance to get rid of a lot of stuff just by piling it some place handy to the street. Because, on the appointed day along came the city truck and carted it away.

Great system, eh? The attic was cleared, the basement comparatively tidy, the yard cleaned up. Everything was disposed of quickly and cleanly-no smoke or mess of burning things, or taking them out in the family limousine to dump behind the nearest billboard. It was an example of pretty neat civic co-operation we thought.

And then this year we slipped up. The City Fathers must have become so involved in their checker tournament that "CLEAN UP" slipped their minds.

We suggest a CLEAN UP DAY this year before we start digging in for the winter. Let's have a fall house cleaning, N. Fink of W. Park ave. are the of the outing which was planned to Wednesday-Thursday appoint a day, accumulate the grandest collection of junk of happy parents of a daughter born provide funds for the voluntary fire any city three times our size, pile it all on the parking strip, and then cheer lustily as the city wagon carts it off to the dump.

We bet we would decide afterwards that Highland Park is REALLY a good place in which to live.

E. A. Belmont Wins

E. A. Belmont, secretary of the

by Emmet Duffy and for the guests

B. J. Cunningham. Other prizes

Christiansen and John Leonardi.

The awards ranged from a wrist

in competition for the 21 prizes.

TOMATOES

GREEN PEAS

C of C Golf Event

Martin won with a 75.

"Elephant Boy" at Deerpath Theatre

"Elephant Boy," Alexander Korda's film version of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," comes to the Deerpath theater, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21.

Filmed in the course of a twoyear expedition into the heart of the Indian jungles, "Elephant Boy" is described as one of the most thrilling natural background pictures ever to reach the screen.

The picture introduces a new type of screen team in Sabu, the handsome 12-year old native Indian boy who plays the title role, and Iravatha, who is said to be the world's largest elephant.

With three of the strongest personalities of the modern screen -Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, and Humphrey Bogart-heading the cast, "Kid Galahad," a drama of the fight ring, comes to the Deerpath theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

Made from a best selling novel by Francis Wallace, which also ran in serial form in a national magazine, "Kid Galahad" has a very potent story, woven into a background of the sporting world.

"Woman Chases Man," Samuel Goldwyn's hilarious film comedy, bring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes and a great cast to the Deerpath theater for two days beginning Wednesday, August 25.

Ella Logan, Leona Maricle and Broderick Crawford are also prominently featured in this story of a girl who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a contract, got involved in a series of side-splitting situations, and wound up by landing his name on the dotted line-of a marriage license!

Dorcas Home Boys Tie Lions Club in **Baseball Game**

The annual baseball game between the Highland Park Lions' club and the boys of the Dorcas home in Deerfield, ended in a tie for the teams, the game being called on account of darkness.

The boys gave their elders a hard fought game. The youngsters were treated to ice cream, cake and pop, and did they do justice to the

- The Lions club were then entertained by the children with a program and viewed the new hospital which has recently been installed at the home.

LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 16, 1917 The Y.W.C.A. has rented the Charles Warren home at the corner of Greenbay road and Central ave., to be used as an association residence. . . . The following Highland Park men have received commissions at the first R.O.T.C. at Fort Sheridan: Captain, Roy E. Bard, Artillery and Thomas G. Troxel, infantry; First Lieut., Gordon A. Van Riper, Robert F. Hussey; 2nd Lieut. Hannibal H. Chandler, Jr., William O. Morgan, Egbert H. Spencer and George W. Kretzinger. . . . Mr. S. J. Baker, manager of the Merchants Delivery Service has resigned his position to accept the office of quartermaster at the Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva. . . . Several local people were injured when two North Shore electric trains collided August 15 at the Great Lakes station. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bahr announce the marriage of their daughter Anna to Mr. Dudley Skinner Edwards of Glencoe which

took place August 4 in South Haven. . . Miss Louise Cowlin Reichelt daughter of John A. Reichelt, Sr., of Deerfield and Dr. Gilmore Wright a Lieutenant in the United States Washington, D. C.

> TEN YEARS AGO August 18, 1927

A notable addition to the business district of Highwood is the new Laegeler building which is under construction there, and will be completed about October 1. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maechtle of 314 Green the Press. Bay road will celebrate their golden wedding, Sunday. . . . Rosa Siffert of Deerfield and Alfred Denzel

. . Mr. and Mrs. David Provst of Beech lane announce the birth of a of Highwood entertained Monday last Sunday. evening at a linen shower for her August 16. . . Mrs. Henrietta company. Timm of Deerfield, passed away August 8. . . . Anna Marie Hermann of Deerfield suffered a broken leg when a marble slab which was being loaded on a truck near her home fell on it.

General Keehn's Daughter Stricken

Highland Park Chamber of Com-Kay Keehn, 14 year old daughter merce, won the low gross award of Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn commander of the 33rd Division, Illinois with a 76 at the annual outing of National Guard, was reported very the group last Wednesday afternoon much improved at the Highland at the Kildeer Country club. Among Park hospital, where she is ill with the guests in the same event Dick spinal meningitis. Her physician says she has a good chance for re-Low net for members was taken

Barber (finishing the lathering of went to Cyril Duffy, Dr. B. E. a customer): "No, sir, there's no carelessness allowed by our eme ployer. Every time we cut a customer's face it means a fine of watch and silver service to sports twenty-five cents."

Then he added, brandishing his Inclement weather cut the attend- razor: "But today I don't care a ance to 64, but there was no decline rap. I backed a winning horse yesterday and drew \$25."

Lions Play Golf with Rotary at Sunset, Wednesday

much talked-of golf tournament was opened to members of the Ravinia played between the Rotary club and Garden club, Friday afternoon Authe Lions club. They teed off at gust 13. The gardens visited of 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the afternoon. this delightful tour were those of to who would win the tournament. S. Sheridan road, Sydney McAllis-Members of the Lions club claimed ter, 2754 Deere Park drive and that vine to have several "crack" players pro- of Mrs. Syma Busiel, Sheridan road, viding the Rotarians with plenty of Glencoe. competition. Since Ernest Belmont won the beautiful trophy at the International Lions Convention Olympia fields, and at the same time Paul Olson won the handicap match, lovely old fashioned garden with on the estate were of special interthe odds seemed to favor the Lions, but Art Olson is a local "champeen" and is almost a golf team by himself. He has been champion several times at the Sunset Valley Golf club, and last year won the Elks tournament. Ed Menke is "no mean player," and Frank Whitlock "shoots a good stick." Then there is that famous four-some to be considered that is always seen together: Lew Sinclair, Joe Garnett, Doc Rossiter and Doc Nichola. The Lions' club challenged the Rotary club to the golf tournament, but coincidentally, the Rotarians challenged the Lions to the softball game. It might seem that if the Lions should beat the Rotarians at golf that the Rotarians would hold the honors even by beating the Lions in the softball All those members who were not

engaged in the tournament took part in the softball game.

In the evening a buffet supper and refreshments were served, after which the golf prizes were awarded. A full account of the tournament will appear in next week's issue of

Large Attendance of this city were married Sunday. at Firemen's Picnic

Better than 900 persons attended son August 9 at the Highland Park the annual picnic of the Highwood hospital. . . . Mrs. Clyde Cameron Fire department at Santi Grove

Games with prizes, provided the sister Florence Evans whose mar- entertainment for the afternoon, riage to Mr. Leslie Fuller will take while in the evening dancing was place August 27th. . . . Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed. Al Murphy was chairman



Ravinia Garden Club **Tours Beautiful Gardens August 13**

filled with the most luxuriant growth | chids. of all kinds of blooms reflecting the untiring care and devotion of the gardener who works with them, and knows every plant and blossom on

The Peterson garden is a perfect example of a small garden showing what beauty may be obtained by artistic planting on a small triangular piece of property. Beds, borders, paths and even a charming rock garden and pool are included. without crowding.

The cordial hospitality given to the Garden club members by members of the family was appreciated when the party reached the Roths- Ave., Chicago, Ill.

child estate. Here the beautiful formal gardens are laid out with care and precision with a definite plan for harmony of design and color while intriguing paths through the ravines preserve all the delights On Wednesday, August 18, the Five beautiful gardens were of the wild plants of the deep

In Deere park, the McAllister modern garden includes a clever arrangement of a grotto and rock There had been much friendly ban- Robt. C. Schaffner, 100 Ravine drive, garden placed under an attractive tering back and forth among the Louis L. Peterson, 20 Ravine ter- stone bridge over a deep ravine. members of the two clubs in regard race, Maurice L. Rothschild, 2031 Carefully laid out rose beds lead down to the slope towards the ra-

> The garden of Syma Busiel, Glencoe, includes an extremely formal Each garden was chosen for some garden, terrace garden of all white distinctive feature. All were beau- flowers, and an additional large fortiful. The Schaffner garden high mal garden with long grape arbors on a bluff everlooking the lake is-a at the approach. The green houses garden opening into garden each est for here were many rare species lovelier than the other, every one of plants including blooming or-

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"KID GALAHAD" with Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart,

Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Harry Carey Tabloid Musical, "Song of Revolt" - Cartoon, "Streamlined Greta Green" - Latest Paramount News.

Wednesday and Thursday

August 25-26

August 18-19

August 20-21

"WOMAN CHASES MAN" with Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leona Mariele

Broadway Brevities, "The Rythum Roundup" - Traveltalk, "Rocky Mountain Grandour" - "The Mechanical Cow" - Latest Metrotone News. Aug. 27-28 Friday-Saturday-Saturday Matinee and Evening

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