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YOUR STOREKEEPER AND THE WAR

This country owss a debt of gratitude to the retail industry. For no industry has shown a more aggressive and cooperative spirit in dealing with the tremendous problems inmposed by our war economy. That goes for chain stores, independent stores, department stores and all other accepted forms of retail distribution.

Long before Federal price control was adopted, retailing in allotted a half-pound of sugar per general went to work to hold prices down. Whenever possible, it week per person. lowered its operating costs and passed the savings on to the consumer. five pounds of sugar permits the In many instances, it voluntarily reduced its own modest margins of distribution of sugar in five, 10 and profit in order to control prices. It is a significant fact that, over a long period of time, wholesale prices increased to a far greater ex- before the beginning of rationis tent than retail prices. In other words, had retailers increased their and repacking would cause undesir- being emphasized, according to L. J. arms, military courtesy, contour mapmark-up on the basis of the wholesale price index, the cost of living would have been substantially higher than is actually was.

the lead in advising consumers on how to select and use suitable substitutes. They issued factual information which showed the consumer how to make many kinds of articles last longer. And in the food field, retailers are an important factor in advancing the National It's Back to School for Nutrition ampaign, which is designed to guide the housewife in preparing healthful, appetizing meals at minimum cost.

Today, retailers are proving their abilities as salesmen of War Stamps. A short time ago, a "Retailers for Victory" drive was started, in which all kinds and sizes of stores participated. The object is to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of War Stamps and Bonds each month for the duration. Reports on the early weeks of the campaign show that, as usual, America's retailers are doing the job with complete and spectacular success.

Your store, in short, is more than just a place where goods are after Labor day. bought and sold in routine fashion. Retailing is working to protect the consumerq to the ultimate of its abilities on the one hand - and to give maximum service to the war effort on the other:

ARE WE PATRIOTIC?

One of Highland Park's most serious problems at the present time is the housing situation, as far as the service men and their 12 and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and on families are concerned.

As one city official put it, "People may claim to be patriotic, but they're not patriotic enough to open their homes to these people."

It is a fact that the local home owners are not going so far as new students to actually open their homes to service men and their families, who are searching frantically for living quarters. Probably such a thought never occured to these people.

It is all very fine to provide amusement for the drafted and enlisted men who are serving our country, but at the same time some thought should be given to the officers and their wives - many of whom would like to live in this city if they could find a place to stay. It is wel lunderstood that many of the officers from both Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes live outside the posts, and it might just as well be in this city as any other suburb. Certainly we have the same a vantages to offer them as the other city - more in some cases.

Of course, the government may step in and build a hotel or the opening day. apartment house, but until such a time arrives, it is our patriotic duty to see that shelter is provided for these people, even if we have to go so far as to sublet our spare rooms t othem.

PERCY CUMMING, 80,

Death was caused by carbon monox-

ide poisoning. The inquest was con-

He is survived by his son, George

233 E. Deerpath ave., Lake Forest.

of Lake Forest, and Mrs. E. T. Holm

gren, of St. Paul, Minn. Prior to mov-

ing to Highland Park 10 months ago,

Private funeral services were hel

yesterday afternoon with interment i

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

man, 296 Walker ave., girl, Aug. 19.

Green Bay rd., boy, Aug 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clayton Hoff-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall, 101 N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, 1714

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 243 S.

Central ave., Highwood, boy, Aug. 25.

Shermer ave., Northbrook, boy, Aug.

Lake Forest cemetery

BIRTHS AT THE

IS SUICIDE VICTIM

### Armstrong Urges Rejected Men To Prepare For Service

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, urges all men who have been rejected for military service to rehabilitate themselves so that they may do their part in winning the war.

"All men of military age," Colonel Armstrong said, "owe serve to the nation in this crucial hour of our history. No man should shirk his duty merely because he has been temporar-H. Cumming, with whom he lived, and ily rejected by the army as a result of some physical defect that can be corrected with treatment."

"Thousands of men have been classified 1-A-R (1-A suspended) which means that they would be acceptable to the army if their defects were corrected. Yet, because no legislation exists to require them to submit to treatment, they are hiding behind their physical condition to escape service."

"No registrant," the State Director continued, "who has a defect such as ternia, tumor, nasal obstruction, or other disqualification which is foun to be correctible, can plead that his financial condtion will not permit treatment. In Illinois, the governor's plan makes it possible, for those un ble to pay, to receive such treatmen absolutely free. Any man desiring re-habilitation under this plan may make application through his local board."

Aliens Must Have Permit-Colonel Armstrong this week caued all aliens who plan to leave the intry to obtain a permit from their

He said, "There have been a number of cases in which alien registrants | cessary permission. have left Illinois to go to Canada or "Before granting a permit, "Colonel morning, Sept. 4 and 5, in the main Mexico, only to find themselves stop- Armstrong added, "the local board office at the Elm Place school. ped at the border because they had may require the registrant to complete Textbooks for children from grades "In some cases," Director Armstrong to complete his classification."

Local war price and rationing fice will be located in the town hall, Deerfield rd., Deerfield, after Sept. I. This board, of which Peter F. Nosek and Forrest D. Rose are West-Deerfield.

Deerfield Price And

Rationing Board

Names Location

War vation stamp No. 8 may be exchanged for five pounds of sugar at any time during the 10-week period

Placing the value of this stamp a 25 pound packages. Large quantities of sugar were packaged in these units

iod-Aug. 23 to Oct. 31, 1942.

### Waukegan Chief To Be In Charge Of Festival Events

Chief of Police Bart Tyrrell of board 3-1 has announced that its of- Waukegan has accepted appointment as chairman of athletic events for the Labor day festival to be given on Sep-Juhrend is chairman, and Anthony tember 7 at Twin City park, Elmwood Training Unit Now and 12th st., Waukegan, under the Has 30 Members members, serves the township of sponsorship of the Lake County Democratic Central committee.

letic contests for children is being beginning Aug. 23 and ending Oct. arranged by Chief Tyrrell. Despite 31. Consumers, therefore, are being the fact that he now weighs well over 200 pounds, Chief Tyrrell was at one cording to old timers, could "move on est Park ave. like lightning." He is still reported to 10 a.m. at the high school athletic field assist in the formation of this drive be remarkably fast on his feet when on West Park ave. the occasion requires.

able waste of time, labor, and mater- Scheener, general manager of the ping, and other military subjects. and stamp covers a 10-week per- children will be another festival fea

# Children After Labor Day

**Grammar, High Schools Announce Opening Dates** 

It's back to school for the younge generation of Highland Park, Highwood and Derfield next week, with the high school and grammar schools all opening for the fall term the day

Approximately 1,200 students have enrolled for the new term at the Highland Park high school which will open for freshmen on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:45 a.m. and for upper classmen on the following morning.

The high school book store will be open Friday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to Saturday, Sept. 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Padlocks and other supplies will be sold in addition to books on these

the Girl's club.

will open Wednesday, Sept. 9, with about twenty years of teaching at the the teachers holding a special meet- Lincoln school. The art work for the five years old on or before Jan. 31, supervised by Mrs. Marguerite Pearce, 1943, are eligible for kindergarten and a graduate of Teachers' college, Marparents are requested to enroll them quette, Michigan and Pratt institute. at the office of the school before Mrs. Pearce had had wide experi- Girls: Katherine Harder.

gular classes will start on Friday, son in the Marshall High School, Chi- nie Hart. Boys: Jack Riggio, Junior

Cox in Army

There will be no new additions to trict. the faculty at the Deerfield school A new teacher has been added to children: Tony Chadios, Jackie Kling-Coroner John Taylor returned a this year. Ray Cox, who has been in the teaching staff at Braeside. Miss er. verdict of suicide after the inquest charge of physical education for the Dorothy Fenner is a graduate of Tuesday into the death of Percy Cum- past few years, has entered the ar- Oberlin college and has a moster's deming, 80, who was found dead at my, but his place has not bee filled gree from Teachers college, Colum-6:45 a.m. Tuesday morning slumped as yet Lester Ball, superintendent of bia U., New York. She has been over the wheel of his automobile in the school, will teach-social studies teaching in the Charles River school, the garage of his son's home, 745 S. in Cox' absence. Mrs. Katherine Wig- Dover, Mass. Gilbert Veach has acgins, former part-time kindergarten cepted a high school position in Childucted in the Wenban funeral home, also teach kindergarten.

two daughters, Mrs. William O'Leary, port to last year's home rooms.

Kindergarten pupils for both schools Annas. rooms on that morning, provided ing staff: they did not register last spring. All Cumming was a resident of Lake Forkindergarten pupils must be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1942. Parents should bring birth certificates Miss Anne Anslow

for registration. All Elm Place school kindergarten pupils, both those registering last spring and this fall, should report to school on Thursday morning. It may be necessary to have two sessions of this kindesgarten. That will be decided after the enrollment is com-

Kindergarten Sessions At the Greenbay Road school there will again be two sessions of the kindergarten. Children whose birthdays are between Jan. 1 and June 30 will attend the afternoon sesion. Children whose birthdays are between July and Dec. 31 will attend the morning session. These children should report

aid, "these men were required to wait | day, Sept. 10. for a week or more to obtain the ne- New pupil above kindergarten should register on Friday or Saturday

for their respective sessions on Thurs-

failed to obtain a permit to leave the life questionnaire and furnish such four through eight may be purchased Miss country from their local draft boards." other information as may be necessary at the Elm Place school bookstore on Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wiss Lawren

and Saturday morning, between a.m. and 12 noon. Sept. 4 and 5, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, first, second and third grade children should get their textbooks from their teachers Wednesday morning.

Schools in District 108 which in- Events At Final clude Lincoln, Ravinia, Braeside and Ridge will open for registration Wed- Playground Day nesday, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock. Regular classes will not be scheduled until

Kindergartens are held at Lincoln, Ravinia and Braeside schools. Children entering kindergarten must be five before Jan. 1. Birth certificates will be required.

**New Staff Member** 

At Ravinia, Miss Pearl Rogman days, and lockers will be assigned to She will teach fourth grade. Miss Rogman is a graduate of National College of Education and has been Among the new high school teach- teaching for the past two years in ers this year is Miss Lucille Link, Monroe, Michigan. Mrs. Gertrude studies courses and be sponsor of her successor is being chosen and will be announced later.

Oak Terrace school in Highwood Miss Edith Hall is retiring after ing on Sept. 8. Children whow ill be district this year will be taught and

ence as a teacher of arts and crafts Students of the Deerfield grammar in public and private schools and dur- mor. school will spend half a day on the ing the past yer has been teaching Bean-bag tournament: Girls: Caroand supervise the handicraft work in Ted Ebert. the intermediate grades of the dis-

upper school physical education and Braeside this fall. His position has Cross Blood Donor center, 624 not been filled.

schools will open on Wednesday, teacher is being secured to teach the were added to Highland Park's honor Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. Pupils should re- first and second grades because of roll: the recent resignation of Mrs. Betty

Miss Anita Porter	Second Grade
Miss Dorothea Marxa Mrs. Mabel Caspersen Miss Pearl Rogman Miss Katherine Crawfo	en Third Grade
Mrs. Mabel Caspersen	Third Grade
Miss Pearl Rogman	Fourth Grade
Miss Madel Ducker	OFFICE PRINT GIRGE
Mrs. Ann Bodholdt	Fifth Grade
Mins Virginia M. Pon	d 6th Social
Miss Stella Damman	7th Grade
RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	Reignza
Miss Helen McLeran	7th Grade - Math.
Mrs. Virginia Curtis	Sth Grade -
Mrs. Virginia Curtis Miss Lorrane Sinkler	English - Social
HAROLOGICAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P	dies Ass't Princinal)
Dudley Dewe	Physical Education
Mrs. K. Secherstrom	Wilson Music
Mrs. Marguerite Peare Miss Laura Steddard	Wandleman
Walter J. Borg	Manuel Arte
Walter J. Borg	me Principal
Ridge S	chool
Miss Harriet Kalser	Seb Cab-Och
Raymond Naegele	(Principal)
Mrs. Irma Nixon George Ekdahl	Music
George Ekdahl	Physical Education
Mrs. Parguerite Pearc	Manual Assa
Walter J. Borg	Bandleraft
Lincoln	
Miss Jean White	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

## Legion's Military

The Legion Military Training unit, organized and promoted by members A program of races and other ath- of Dumaresq Spencer post, was born out of a desire to help both the nation and the potential soldier.

Enrollment for pre-induction training is open to all men up to the age of 65 years. The infantry drill period is time known as an athlete who, ac- held every Sunday, from 8:30 a.m. to

The proposed course of training will The entertainment for children is consist of infantry drill, manual of

d have been substantially higher than is actually was.

Local board 3-1 urges consumers to the festival an outing for the entire family on Labor day. Pony rides for executive staff are Miller W. Schrein. er and Bert S. Leech. Frank J. Zipoy busiest hours. is chairman of the drill staff, with Phil E. Cole. The recruiting staff includes Frank Elwell, George H. Cumraing, William E. Salyards, Frank Freberg, and R. A. Campbell.

> The unit now has about thirty men bers, mostly Legionnaires. For sever Sundays, a lieutenant instructor Fort Sheridan, has been putting the drill team through its paces.

## **Announce Winners of**

Many children participated in the fi nal playground day of the 1942 season mote the sale of stamps and bonds, as at Sunset park on Thursday.

Following are the results of the games and activities. The order names is placed in the order in which the contestants finished. The Sunse Cubs were defeated by the All-Stars County Air Squadron by the score of 1 to 0. Dorge Kelly an All-Star, stole home in the fourth inning to score the only run of the

25 yd. dashes: Those 5 years and under: Bobby Bock, Dickie Bock, Pattie Ebert. Boys 6-7: Harold Sheaher whose name was omitted in last Metze Wehle has recently resigned Buddy Bock, Johnny Franzese. Boys week's list. She will teach social her position as second grade teacher; 8-9: Teddy Ebert, Jack Riggio, Junior

> 50 yd. dashes: Boys 10-11: Eugen Tagliapetria, Don Coleman, Sam Rexford. Boys 12-13: Dick Mortimor, Bu Willis, Dan Coleman.

### Bicycle Race

Slow bicycle race: Boys: Tony Casdios, Eugene Tagliapetria, Bud Willis

Checker tournament: Dick Morti-

opening day, Thursday, Sept. 10. Re- under Miss Elizabeth Wells Robert- lyn Kerrihard, Katherine Harder, Non-Sept. 11. The teachers will meet Wed- cago. Miss Laura Stoddard will teach Mullins, Ted Ebert. Mixed games:

Croquet tournament: Younger child ren: Buddy Bock, Ted Ebert. Older

### **Blood Donors For** Week Equal Five

The following persons from Highteacher, will be in charge of the girl's licothe, Ill., and will not return to land Park gave their blood at the Red Michigan ave., Chicago, during the The Elm Place and Greenbay Road - At the Ridge school a new primary period from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14, and

Harold Wampler, 230 Cary ave., Joseph E. Michaels, 289 Marshman should register in the kindergarten The following is a list of the teach- ave., Selma F. Ruwitch, 340 Moraine rd., third time donor, Lawrence Daniel, who is a second lieutenant in Crowley, Woodbridge lane, fourth the army. time donor, and Joseph Mayer, 1100 Linden ave., third time donor,

3	Stanley McKee 8th - Social Science
a	Aboth Water-to-32
3	Mrs. Margaret Freeman Deinsteal
	Mrs. Clara K. Walton Science
3	Mrs. Irma J. Nixon Music
а	George Ekdahl Physical Education
3	Mrs. Marguerite Pearce
3	Wrs. Marguerite Pearce
a	
а	Brasside School
H	
a	Miss Martha Cunningham Kindergarten
a	Miss Mabel Siverson First Grade Miss Anna Helen Short Second Grade
a	Mrs. Mars. Orace Sport Second Grade
i	Mrs. Mary Owen Third Grade
a	Mins Roth Beese Fourth Grade
4	Miss Dolores Fox Fifth Grade
H	Miss Dorothy Fenner 6th - English
	Miss Florence Siverson 7th - Math.
ı	Perry Graybill 8th - Social Science
ı	A A man's Charles and Charles
ł	Mrs. Ethal A Elder
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ł	Mrs. Marguerite Pearce
4	Mrs. Marguerite Pearce Art. Miss Laura Stoddard Handieraft
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	Mrs. Vales MaCouch - 20

her work as district nurse; Miss Su- HIGHWOOD LEGION san Hunt and Miss Edith Phillip as special reading teacher; Allen Met- Members of the Stupey-Smith Unit Wright as superintendent.

Representatives of local women's organizations will be present at a meeting tomorrow (Friday) at the Highland Park Woman's club at 10:30 a. m., at which time a Lake County war sayings program will be launched James F. Stiles, head of this project for the entire county, will address the women and outline plans for a concerted effort in Highland Park He will tell of experiences in other communities where the results have been successful.

Mrs. J. W. Kearns of Winnetka, who heads the Women Speakers' bureau of the Chicago district, will be present and will give suggestions and in Highland Park.

Plan Booths

Among the features to be inaugurated are booths to be placed and mainpicnic committee, in order to make William C. Heinrichs is chairman where business is most active. These tained in seven different kep locations, will be manned by local women scheexecutive staff are Miller W. Schrein- duled to be on duty daily during the

> A committee composed of Mrs. John Peters, Leslie B. McCaffrey, and Harry Pertz, Mrs. Herbert R. Smith and Mrs. Tom Leeming will direct this campaign and have asked representatives to be present from the following organizations American Legion auxiliary, Eastern Star, D.A.R., Highland Park hospital auxiliary, Highland Park Music club, Highland Park Woman's club, Ravinia Garden club, Ravinia Woman's club, League of Women Voters, Mothers' club of th U.S.O. Musart club, Royal Neighbors Y.W.C.A., various P.T.A.'s and others. Interested friends are invited to the meeting.

The quota for Highland Park is \$190,000 a month, which means, according to Mr. Stiles that "everyone will have to lend his efforts to prowell as purchasing to his limit."

## Plan Parade To Help Boost Enlistments In

A parade culminating in a mass meeting in the Waukegan township high school will be staged Sept. 4 in conjunction with recruiting of young men for the all-Lake county squadron of naval flyers.

George C. Baldwin, of Highland Tark, is co-chairman of the parade committee. Other Highland Parkers assisting with parade plans are Harry Eichler, Harry Earhart and Leslie McCaffrey.

The deadline for entries in the contest to name the squadron, which will be kept intact throughout the 11month training period, was last night. The winner will receive a \$25 War Savings bond and will be made an hon-

orary member of the unit. Those elibible are men from 18 to 26 years of age, unmarried and egr ped with a high school education. The first three months of the training period will be spent at Glenview airpor

### N. U.'s 'Dean of Deans', Ralph Dennis, Dies

Northwestern univesrity's "dean of deans" in years of service, Ralph B. Dennis of Northbrook, who retired in June after serving for 29 years as dean of the school of speech, died Friday in Curnavaca, Mexico, of a heart attack. He was 66 years old.

Dean Dennis was vacationing in Mexico with Mrs. Dennis when he was stricken. His body will be cremated and the ashes will be buried in Traer Iowa, where he spent his youth. He is survived by Mrs. Dennis and a son

One of the "institutions" at Northwestern. Dean Dennis began teaching in the school of speech in 1901 follow ing his graduation from the Northwestern College of Liberal Arts. He became the second dean of the school of speech in 1913. Called "Cy Dennis" by the students and "the Skipper" by the staff, he was one of the most pop plar faculty members at Northwestern

Dean Dennis was honored at the ime of his retirement in June with a farewell party which was attended by tudents, faculty members, and friends A program was given in Cahn auditorm, Scott hall, which was attended by many outstanding radio and stage erformers who were graduates of the chool of speech. At that time a "Ralph 8. Dennis Building Fund" was started to be applied to a new building for the school of speech.

calf as instrument teacher and direc- of American Legion, Highwood, will tor of band; Miss Virginia Newcomb meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the as school librarian, and Clark G. Highwood city hall. Plans for the installation of officers will be made.