

TUSKEGEE SINGERS COMING IN CONCERT

Famous Negro School Minstrels To Appear At Community House on Wednesday, August 7

BENEFIT FOR NEGROES

Institute in South To Receive Proceeds Of Evening's Entertainment

A company of Jubilee Singers from Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama, of which the late Booker T. Washington was founder, will appear in this Village, at Winnetka Community House, on Wednesday, August 7, at 8 o'clock.

These singers have traveled over the entire United States, singing in the interest of their school of which they are graduates.

Old Fashioned Songs

The program to be rendered consists of the old fashioned plantation melodies, folk songs, dialect readings, and an address entitled, "The Story of Tuskegee Institute." The men are a highly trained group of singers and the community is to be given a treat in their appearance here.

Tuskegee Institute has grown since 1881 from a shanty and poultry house to the point where it now has 110 buildings, large and small, 2,500 acres of land, and improved heating, lighting and water system etc. There are forty distinct trades and industries taught to more than 2000 students annually by a faculty of 200 teachers and workers—all of the negroes.

TURN FALSE TEETH INTO WAR STAMPS

It sounds impossible, but "War Savings De Windt", otherwise known as H. A. de Windt, is again on the job sending out a letter stating that he wants everybody in town who has unused false teeth, old gold or silver, broken jewelry, etc., even silver plated tea sets, to send these articles to him and he will have them valued and return the cash equivalent in War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

Everybody should respond to this call and get busy without delay looking through their bureau drawers, tin boxes, and any other repositories they use for storage purposes and pick out everything that Mr. de Windt's letter calls for.

If you have not received the letter referred to, you can reach Mr. de Windt by telephone, Winnetka 27, or he will be glad to see you at his residence, 593 Sheridan road.

ANTHRACITE COAL SALES LIMITED; SHOULD BUY NOW

In accordance with the Fuel administration ruling of July 18, 1918, the Winnetka Coal and Lumber company is now delivering but one-third of all anthracite coal orders, with the maximum amount of 15 tons when one-third is more than that amount.

The best soft coal is now plentiful, it is said Cook County will receive only 80 per cent of Anthracite coal and residents are urged to purchase soft coal without delay.

FRENCH RECTOR TO PREACH AT CHRIST CHURCH SUNDAY

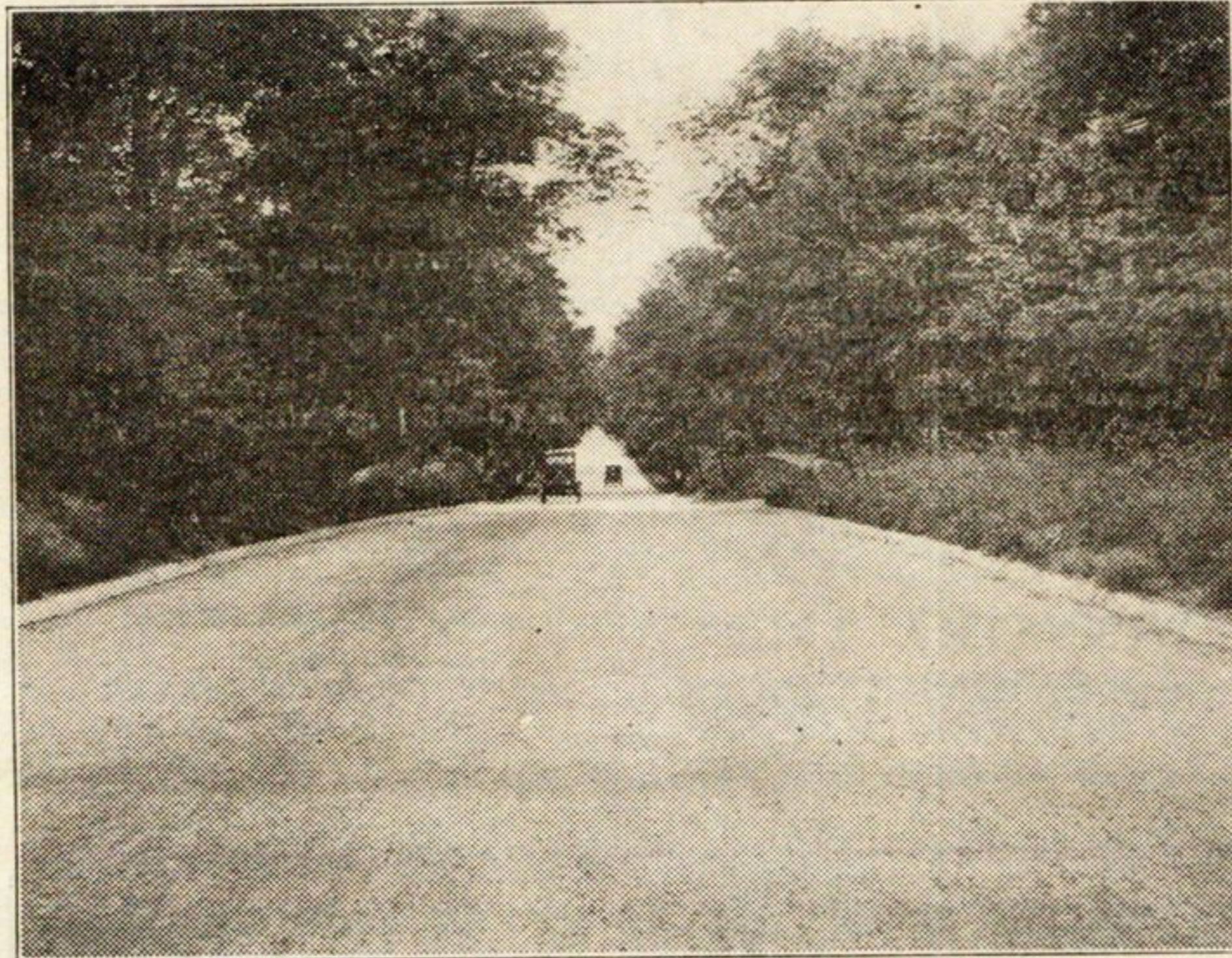
Reverend S. N. Watson, rector emeritus of the American church in Paris, will celebrate Holy Communion and preach at Christ church, corner of Sheridan road and Humboldt avenue, at the 11 o'clock services, Sunday, August 4.

Dr. Watson has been the rector of the church in Paris for a number of years. His mission to the United States is in behalf of the work for the relief of the French and Belgian people.

That Red Cross Pledge

Residents have been requested to send checks in payment of Red Cross Pledges on the dates as provided for on their pledge cards, to F. O. Wetmore, Room 1219, 112 West Adams street, Chicago. The second payment of one-fourth is due today, August 1.

View of Sheridan Road; to Be Dedicated Here on August 10



NEWLY PAVED Sheridan Road through Winnetka will be formally dedicated with fine ceremony, Saturday, August 10, when the thoroughfare will be turned over to the Sheridan Road Improvement association in accordance with the plan of converting that highway, throughout its length, into a state road.

Ceremonies will begin with an automobile parade of 200 machines which will leave Chicago at the Art Institute at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The parade will include an escort of a Great Lakes band of 60 pieces.

At the Kenilworth limits the procession will meet a drill company of jacksies from Great Lakes at about 3 o'clock when the address of the occasion and the presentation of the "key" will be made.

Village Official In Charge

In the absence of Village President William D. McKenzie, the address and presentation of the key are expected to be made by Village Attorney Frederick Dickinson or some other Village official. Bertram Winston, of Chicago, will receive the key as the representative of the Sheridan Road Improvement association.

The key to be presented is of wood, wrapped in gold tape and bearing on the handle, several brass

tablets, reminiscent of previous highway dedications.

A feature of the ceremonies will be the symbolical removal of the last barrier on the road by the ascension of a balloon, 8 feet in diameter, and bearing the inscription, in large letters, "LIFTING ILLINOIS OUT OF THE MUD". Two small girls will cut the balloon from its moorings. A note will be attached to the balloon requesting the finder to notify the Village officials of the discovery.

The last vestiges of the "old road", a pile of earth, will next be removed with a silver plated shovel previously used upon similar occasions. The Village representative will do the shoveling.

Christening Ceremony

Dedicatory ceremonies proper will highway by the breaking of a champagne bottle on the new pavement, by a woman to be selected by the Village officials.

Motion pictures will be made of the ceremonies, which are expected to appear in film weeklies throughout the country.

The Winnetka Reserve Militia company will appear in an exhibition drill following the ceremonies, and a reception and luncheon will be served, probably at Community House, to 115 guests including the sailors from Great Lakes.

Medical Work Among French Women and Children Called Big Problem of War

Problems confronting American medical workers in the dispensaries in French villages where thousands of mothers and children who have suffered disease and ill-health under squalid war conditions, are clearly set forth in the following letter from Madame Delebeque addressed to Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Winnetka.

Madame Delebeque has been engaged in relief work in French villages for many months and her words are weighed with actual and valuable experience.

Excerpts from the letter read:

June 23, 1918.

I am pleased to see that Winnetka is still keeping up its interest and that Mr. Delebeque does not stay in the back row. Now Mrs. Taylor if you will excuse my poor English, I will write you something about our work. Miss Vandken and I just returned from our vacation of ten days and we are quite happy to be with our poor people again, each and everyone of them means something to us; they all have their place in our hearts.

Someone said to us the other day, "Do you think the work with these people is worth while." We were and are very glad to say our bit about it, as we have been here nine months and naturally know.

Children Improve

Our children have improved fifty per cent as far as cleanliness goes; we have checked all these terrible skin troubles and all our children are free from any vermin in their hair. Our children are having their teeth fixed and filled. (This was started with the money Mr. Teney

sent from the proceeds of Mr. Delebeque's garden.) When the dentist is through his work the children receive a toothbrush and are taught to clean their teeth and they come quite proudly with their little mouths wide open to show us how well they have kept it up. Is it worth while?

Our children—I say our children because we feel as if we partially own them—are getting tonsils and adenoids removed which surely is a great improvement; we see the difference and it is mighty touching to have the mothers come and tell us how much better they are and what lovely care they had in Toul, etc. Sometimes the fathers come in when on furlough permission and say, "Mesdames, it surely is a comfort to us to know that our families are taken care of while we are in the trenches. We, have good care, for we have doctors and majors right with us." People are always anxious to work and do for the soldiers, but very few think of our children and wives. It makes our burden much lighter and we thank you most heartily." One poilu said to me: "To my mind, it is a great moral support for our folks at home and a very worthy work."

Work Is Worth While

Then there is the wage earner. A great many women have to have operations. They say, "Yes Doctor, I know, but I have one, two, three, four, five, or six children at home, what will they do in the meantime, they must eat they must get home care at night when I get home." We soon found a solution for so vital a

(Continued on page three.)

RAVINIA IS GREAT PLACE FOR BOYS

More than 16,000 Men from Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan Have Already Enjoyed Entertainments

GLENCOE IS NEXT HOST

North Shore Residents Responsible for Splendid Success of War Recreation Work

By Bruce McLeish

The coming week-end will be a lively one for soldiers and sailors at Ravinia Park. The Ravinia Club Athletics committee, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard of Highland Park, chairman, has planned an ambitious program for Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock with an Inter-Navy baseball game between a Great Lakes Regimental team and a team from the Municipal Pier. Following this there will be a drill of Cavalry from Fort Sheridan and a Horseback "Monkey" drill. Tugs of War, Sack races, Potato races, Pillow fights and other field day stunts will be interspersed with these main features of the program, and a 50-piece band from the Great Lakes naval training station will play during the afternoon.

Glencoe To Entertain

The Ravinia club, as usual, is inviting all men in uniform to a supper of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The supper hostesses this week come from Glencoe. Mrs. Walter E. Perry is chairman of the committee, and has chosen for her assistants, Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. George J. Pope, Mrs. Louis C. Mowry, Mrs. Alfred Washington and Miss Bessie Benton.

Mr. George Horton is chairman of the Glencoe committee on arrangements, and will be assisted by all the men of Company "B", Illinois Reserve Militia, the Glencoe company.

The usual Ravinia club party for 200 men will be held on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Casino club rooms, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ford R. Carter of Lake Forest and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka.

The regular opera begins Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, presenting this week, "The Love of Three Kings", which will be heard then at Ravinia for the first time.

Sunday Big Day

For Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the Ravinia club announces a Soccer football game between Chicago All Stars and the Great Lakes; and at 6:30 o'clock a Vaudeville in the theater for 1,000 men in uniform, under the direction of Mr. Arnold W. Tottman of Chicago, chairman of the Entertainment committee of the Ravinia club. On Sunday evening again the Ravinia club invites all men in uniform to supper.

Those civilians who have not seen the War Recreation work of the Ravinia club going on at Ravinia Park this summer have denied themselves a very real pleasure. Plans were laid at the beginning of the season for the entertainment of 4,000 men during the ten weeks of the season. The season is now just half gone and already more than 16,000 men have enjoyed the entertainment and recreation at Ravinia park, made available to them through the efforts of the women of the Ravinia club and the generosity of the Ravinia company, which owns and operates the park. The generous response of the public, principally the north shore, to the appeal of the Ravinia club to buy tickets of admission for the soldiers and sailors, provided free admission for approximately 22,000 men in uniform. Already further contributions to the admission fund are being received, and there is no doubt that the public will respond again to the appeal when the present supply of free admissions is exhausted, as it soon will be. The splendid work of the women of Lake Forest, Evanston, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Rogers Park and Ravinia, who have already served as their guests at supper almost 14,000 men, has been beyond all praise.

INDUCT LIMITED MEN; NEW DRAFT ON CALL

First Group of 1918 Class To Entrain for Jefferson Barracks, Tuesday, August 6

SIX NEGROES TO GRANT

Twenty-two Men Left This Morning to Train in Southland

Six draft men in district No. 3, comprising the north shore and surrounding communities, placed in the limited service division of Class One, left at noon today for Syracuse, New York, to begin training for duty as guards and members of fire companies at ports of embarkation in the United States. The group is the first of the so-called "limited service men" to be inducted into service from this district. Their duties will not take them beyond the borders of the United States, according to the members of the local Exemption Board.

The men in the order in which they were inducted are:

Elmer J. DeWitts of Winnetka.
Leslie Whitehouse of Glencoe.
William H. Balmes of Winnetka.
Otto Bremar of Morton Grove.
Irvin A. Dilg of Morton Grove.
August Fricke of Chicago.

Twenty-two to Camp Jackson

Twenty-two men left early this morning for Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, to enter general military service. The names of these men appeared in last week's issue of the paper.

Six negro registrants will be formally inducted into service on Monday, August 5, when they will entrain at 7 o'clock for Camp Grant to enter general military service. These men are:

George A. Emerson of Glencoe.
B. J. Emery of Glencoe.
Leo Rause of West Kenilworth.
Roscoe Baker of Detroit (formerly of Glencoe).

William J. Phelps of Detroit (formerly of Glencoe).

Thomas Watts of Detroit (formerly of Glencoe).

1918 Boys On Call

The first draft of the 1918 registrants will take place on Tuesday, August 6, when nine men will entrain for the Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri, for general military service. Just who the men will be had not been determined by the draft board late this week, but it was expected that most of the group would comprise the newest registrants.

War Emergency Notes

"Maximum canning with minimum sugar" is the latest conservation slogan of the United States Food Administration.

Reason For The Sugar Shortage

1. Loss of beet sugar factories in territory occupied by German army.

2. Shortage of sugar crop in the West Indies.

3. Direct losses because of submarine activities.

4. All available ships being used for transports. None can be spared to bring Cuban crop to us.

We are at a common table with our Allies. If we serve portions, the supply will reach so that all may have a little. That is the situation in a nut shell. Will you help?

Housewives are being urged to can all possible fruits and vegetables, but to use little or no sugar. Sweet pickles and watermelon rind pickles might as well be omitted this year. These pickles require a large amount of sugar on account of the presence of vinegar, and except for the sugar, they have no more food value than pickles.

Fruit juices for jelly stock and other purposes can be extracted, bottled in various containers, sterilized and sealed. Large quantities can thus be economically saved. If the jelly is made only as needed, fewer glasses will be required since these containers will be used again and again.

Use part white corn syrup and part sugar for canning. The firmer fruits

(Continued on page four)