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VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL **BUILDING JANUARY 21**

PLANS NOT YET PREPARED

Would Not Prevent Erection of Another Structure Elsewhere

in the proposed new building on the ability to make his hearers appre-Elm Place site. The election to de- ciate and understand the truth of all cide whether or not this improve- the pictures-not only on the board ment shall be made will be held Sat- but in his marvelous word pictures urday, Jan. 21. School authorities which are as vivid as color itself. are asking for a bond issue of \$110,- That a man of Mr. Bailey's charm tect will also be chosen then.

a gymnasium, class rooms for the being but half full. We venture the seventh and eighth grades, shops, and prediction that if he should be brought simple laboratories for the teaching here again Pearl Theatre would not of elementary science. There will be hold those who would come. space provided for the display of The next one of the series is the

history collections. most thoroughly by the members of to be used in the accompaniments. It the board, and it is their opinion is interesting to know that the orthat the new building should be con- ganist of the club has been out to try structed on the Elm Place site. Even the organ and says it is one of the if the improvement is voted, it will best in the country, which is quite a not stand in the way of the construc- feather in the cap of our little play

N. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE OPEN 1922 SEASON

H. P. Wanderers Play Scoreless Tie with Lake Forest Sun. Meet Evanston, Jan. 15

ago and the prospects are good for and women. an excellent series of games weath- Special mention should be made of

est last Sunday at the Exmoor Hock- 107 met 10 ey Rink. The game was rast and immediately adjourned in a body. illness. She had undergone an operation, but complications set in and were Zoning commission. Due notice of the members might attend in a body. of excellent playing by both teams. Such fine appreciation and co-opera-fatal. The feature of the game was the tion speaks well for the spirit of work of Louderback of Highland community interest and social better-Park at goal. The Highland Park ment. team is offensively weak and lacks the necessary team work to make it ANITA STEWART, SUN. a scoring aggregation; these defects, however, should be remedied by prac-

Sunday, January 15th at the Evanston Country Club at 10:30. The following Sunday they play Glencoe at the Exmoor Rink.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Affair to be Given at H. P. club, Feb. 1, Proceeds to Benefit

The proceeds of this party are to BUSINESS MEN'S go toward the work done for the hos-

large attendance.

AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS

Will be Held in D. S. Gymnas- ed to attend. ium. Harvey's Orchestra to

Lake County will be held at the Deer-day dan. The doors will be bend Frank Fitt, Sec. of the entertainment committee retween bouts. There will be no reserved CHANGE DATE OF ports a lively demand for tickets. Tickets may be secured at the door. seats. Harvey's orchestra will furnish the

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL

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work done in the association during MAYOR SPOKE AT the past year, which are always worth

MANY HEAR LECTURE BY HENRY TURNER BAILEY

First of Three Lectures by Woman's Club is Big Success. Second, January 23

The first one of the series of Mon-Proposed Building at Elm Place day evenings at the Pearl Theatre given by the Highland Park Woman's club was a notable success. Mr. Henry Turner Baily, head of the Cleveland School of Arts, gave in delightfully informal manner a chalk talk of the earth seeing beauty in everything Much interest has been manifested that meets the eye and having the

000 for the building. The board has and power should be brought to not yet formally prepared its plans. Highland Park is a large step in the These will be drawn up immediately development of the entertainment feaafter the election, provided the issue ture of our city. While he has lecis favored by the voters. An archi- tured for sixteen consecutive years in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, Chica-The proposed new structure will go, but few of our citizens had heard probably include a large auditorium, him which accounted for the house

educative material, such as natural concert by the Apollo Musical club, Paul Mallory, soloist. Both the fine The matter has been investigated organ in the theatre and a piano are tion of a grade school building else-where later on, they believe. Surely the concert should be given to a "sold out" house, for we have the proper civic and artistic

event of worth while expenditure of less time and less money and less effort than going to the city for the same kind of entertainment, at the same time putting Highland Park on a The North Shore Hockey League high basis as a place to live for purinaugurated the 1922 season a week poseful, high minded, thoughtful men

the action of the respective school

IN "OLD KENTUCKY"

The Wanderers meet Evanston wife's Money '; "Peaceful I wi

Latch Key"; Saturday, Hoot Gibson the death of this excellent woman is art in "Old Kentucky;" Monday, Eddie Polo in "Cyclone Smith's Vow"; vive. Mr. Purdy is Chicago manager constructive lines which were very Tuesday, Eugene O'Brien in "His for the Spang, Chalfont & Co. of interesting. No objections were made Wife's Money"; Wednesday, Charles Pittsburgh. The children are: Doro- to the general plan for zoning the city. Ray in "Peaceful Valley"; Thursday, thy M., Virginia, Gwendolyn, and Mayor Hastings addressed the

PARTY, JANUARY 25

Mrs. Edward A. Smith will be Wednesday evening, January twentreasurer for the affair. The auxiliary ty-fifth is the date set for the enterhopes for a generous response and a tainment and dance to be given by their families at Witten hall. Last week's issue stated that it was plan-ANNUAL DANCE JAN. 21 ned for January eighteenth. All members and their families are invit-

BOXING BOUTS AT

The annual dance given by the AmNext Thursday, Jan. 19, beginning iness. All contributors are entitled erican Legion for the benefit of the sick and needy ex-service men in ing bouts will be held at Fort Shering bouts will be opened at the Deerfield-Shields high school, Saturday seven o'clock, and there will be band

AUXILIARY TO ENTER-

The Annual Meeting of the Y. W. land Fark woman's club will entertain at tea for the members of the Woat tea for the world of the world

WAUKEGAN MEETING

Mayor Samuel M. Hastings of this and instrumental music.

A cordial invitation is extended to

A cordial invitation is extended to Chamber of Commerce in Wanthe public to attend this Annual Meet-

THE greatest obstacle in the path to advancement and success of the average worker today is waste; and the most valuable quantity wasted is time. Everybody is aware that for the wage earner the element of time is divided into three divisions - work, recreation, rest. But only a few are alive to the realization that from each of these divisions flows a little stream made up of wasted moments. And these little streams, flowing on through life, merge into one swiftly-moving current of lost golden hours - hours that can never be re-

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

claimed. The place to dam this River of Wasted Hours is at the source. You cannot hope to check its onward rush at the middle, much less at its end, where it broadens out into a whirlpool that

gently sucks you into a vortex of mediocrity. If you are a waster, you must cut out the waste. When at work give the best that is in you. Continually strive, setting up goal after goal. The ladder is high and the rungs are many and slippery. If you are giving only six hours of effort - and that half-hearted - out of the eight you are being paid for, you are wasting two hours of constructive endeaver every working day. How can you hope for advancement?

When at leisure make the most of it. If your work keeps you away from the sunshine and fresh air, the greater part of the day, all the more reason why your spare time should be spent out in the open as much as possible. And if out of your leisure you cannot find time for at least one hour of up-building study a day, thus fitting yourself for a more responsible position, how can you hope to succeed?

The harder a man works, the more he should value his hours of rest. Hours that are spent in dissipation, instead of laying up a store of energy for the morrow's tasks, are wasted hours. Harbor your resources. Be like the athlete who wins a long-distance race. - Coal Age.

PUBLIC HEARING IS

cluded in Business District;

Constructive Criticism

Held in School Assembly

Hall Tuesday

A. J. Ender, President.

Paul M. Dietz, Cashier.

DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Prominent Highland Park Wo- Ask That More Territory Be Inman Succumbs at Hospital; Services at the Residence in Sheridan Road

Mrs. Leita Stouffer Purdy, wife of A public hearing was held in the John D. Purdy, Jr., North Sheridan council chamber in the city hall, The Highland Park Wanderers boards of Districts 107 and 108 of Mr. Bailey's lecture. District played a scoreless tie with Lake Forplayed a scoreless tie with Lake Fornight of Mr. Bailey's lecture. District road, died Tuesday evening at the road, died Tuesday evening at the Highland Park hospital after a week's Highland Park hospital after a week's Highland Park

She was born in Chicago in 1879, through the columns of the Highland and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Press as required by law. C. R. Stouffer. Mrs. Stouffer is liv-The daughter was given her early education in Chicago, and later finished at Monticello Seminary, God-

Highland Park Presbyterian church, and was prominently identified with and was prominently identified with erty owners. Objections were raised and was prominently identified with erty owners. Objections were raised philanthropic work in this city. She to the non-inclusion of several of the Valley weanesday

Bartlett theatre will present the works tonight.

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ary 1st, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Highland Park hospital will give a card party at the Highland Park hospital will give a card party at the Highland Park afternoon at 2:30 at the residence in

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Service of Highland Park will be held of the zoning ordinance may be had at the Community Center on Monday upon application at the city hall. evening, Jan. 16 at eight o'clock for the purpose of electing directors and FORT NEXT THURSDAY officers and directors for the coming DEERFIELD BANK year, and the transaction of other bus-

P. T. A. MEETING

TAIN WOMAN'S CLUB en by the Parent-Teacher association holders of the Deerfield State Bank of the Deerfield-Shields high school on was held at the school assembly hall The Junior Auxiliary of the High- Friday evening, January 13, will be Tuesday evening, January 10. The MEETING, JAN. 20 | The Junior Auxmary of the right postponed to Friday, January 20. | following directors were elected for postponed to Friday, January 20. | the ensuing year:

BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold

Lincoln School Division Presents Dramatic and Musical Recital Tuesday Evening

P. T. A. PROGRAM AT

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beatty are opening their spacious home for an entertainment to be given by the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association this coming Tuesday night, January 17th. All parents of child-

ren in the Lincoln School, whether

cordially invited to attend and share

The special program committee has passed at a meeting of the city counarranged for a joint dramatic and cil, held last Friday evening at the musical recital to be given on this oc- city hall. The proposed pavements casion by Miss Florence Chandler, will all be of concrete 18 feet wide, dramatic reader, Mrs. Arthur By- and will be paid for by special assessfield, soprano, and Mrs. Henry Dick- ment. The total cost of the six jobs inson, pianist. Miss Chandler will is estimated at \$40,619.20. The coungive a reading of the play "Happi- cil also passed upon other resolutions ness" by Hartley Manners and a num- for the installation of a ber of short recitations; Mrs. Byfield system of sanitary sewers and a syswill be heard in several modern songs tem of 8-inch water pipe for that

son at the piano. pupil and assistant-teacher of the o fthe city, just west of the Chicago Chicago School of Dramatic Art and and North Western railroad tracks. Expression under the direction of The pavements will be constructed Leitia Barnum. Her dramatic class in the following streets, according to work for children is well known on the plan: Midlothian avenue, from the North Shore and special interest West Park avenue to Homewood avcenters in this her first appearance enue, estimated cost \$3,741.80; Chi-

ADJOURNED TO FEB. 9 street dress and business suits will be Maria street from Walker avenue to in order. The guests are asked to re- Bloom street, \$6,338.80; and Rice on January 30th will mark another FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON ZONING PLAN DISCUSSED main for an informal reception after street from Roger Williams avenue ber the time and place: Tuesday The special assessment for thenight, January 17th, at 7:45 o'clock, pavement will be collected in ten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, annual installments, and will bear six

R. E. P. KLINE TO SPEAK HERE, JAN. 17

"What Do You Think When You Think?"

in chautauqua and Rotary club cir- association requesting that the procles will talk before the Highland ceedings of each meeting of the city The meeting was attended by all Park Woman's club. His subject is: council be published, and a reply was

and between thirty-five and forty in- Think." terested citizens. Commissioner Brown chairman of the Zoning commission, piano group.

NORMA TALMADGE IN

Monday, Sessue Hayakawa in "The First Born"; Thursday, "Ace of Hearts"

Next week's program at Pearl theatre includes the following: To-On account of the small atendance, night, "Hush Money"; tomorrow, "A the public hearing was adjourned to Virginia Courtship;" Saturday, "At Virginia Courtship;" Saturday, "At Thursday evening, February 9, 1922, the Stage Door"; Sunday, Tully Marat 8:00 o'clock, at the city hall. The shall and George Seigman in "Sil-shall and George Seigman in nal," from the novel "Mam'selle Ja;" zens to attend this meeting and offer any suggestions they may have for Monday, Sessue, Hayakawa in "The day, Pola Negri in "One Arabian mother of Chief Edward Hoskin, The annual meeting of Community of the soning ordinance may be had First Born"; Tuesday and Wednes-OFFICERS ELECTED in his latest western picture, "Billie eral services will be held at the famranch. Matinee at two-thirty Satur-Directors Chosen at Meeting

K. OF P. WILL HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

19th. Entertainment and The annual meeting of the stock-Party to Follow

lodge, Knights of Pythas has been CHIEF MARONEY BACK postponed to Thursday evening, January 19, at that time a public installation will be held. The installation will be mixed with numerous enter- Chief Edward Maroney of tainment features and will be follow- Highland Park Police department re ed by a party and refreshments. turned this morning from Rocheste Grand Viser Robert McCray will be Minn., where he recently underwes At the meeting of directors which present, some of the grand officers two operations for goitre at Mayor followed, the following officers were of the domain of Illinois are ex- Brothers hospital. Mr. Maroney all be there. Each member is urged as soon as he regains his strength to be present and bring with him a will return to Rochester for another R. L. Redheffer, Vice-President. guest.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO R. J. BEATTY HOME PAVE SIX STREETS

ESTIMATED COST

Water and Sewer Proposed for South End; Public Hearing on Proposed Improvements Friday

the enjoyment of this evening of soc- only six streets in Highland Park which are as yet unimproved were and a group of children's songs (by part of the First Addition to Ravinia special request) with Mrs. Dickin- Highlands which lies within the corporate limits of Highland Park. This Miss Chandler is a young artist- is the subdivision at the south edge

before a Highland Park audience, cago avenue, from Green Bay road Mrs. Byfield and Mrs. Dickinson, both west to corporate limits, \$5,830; Glenso well and favorably known here and coe avenue from the south line exelsewhere, need no further introduct tended of Lincoln avenue south to tion to their many friends in this Gray avenue, and Gray avenue from Glencoe avenue to Ridgewood Drive, It should be understood that this \$14,575; Marion street, from Walker is not a formal occasion, and that avenue to North avenue, \$4,918.40;

260 Ravine Drive, Highland Park. per cent interest. The special assessment for the water pipes and sewer will be collected in five annual installments, and will bear the same rate of interest.

Property owners will be given an To Address Woman's Club on opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed improvements at a public hearing which will be held Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 5:00 p.

m. at the city hall. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m. A communication was read from E. P. Kline, a lecturer popular the Highland Park Business Men's

members of the Zoning commission "What Do You Think When You ordered sent to that organization. The council declared that "the Miss Helen Taylor will give a minutes of every meeting of the council are published in pamphlet form

The acting city marshall submitted "POPPY", FRIDAY a report on the complaint concern-The corporation counsel was instructed to notify the owner that the dogs and kennels must be removed.

FIRE CHIEF'S MOTHER PASSED AWAY, MON.

Partial Stroke Causes Death of Mrs. Helen Hoskin. Funeral This Morning

Mrs. Helen Hoskin (nee Butler) Night"; Thursday, Leatrice Joy, John passed away Monday night at eleven Bowers and Lon Chaney in "Ace of forty-five o'clock at her home in Chi-Hearts"; Friday, Norma Talmadge cago following a three days illness in "Poppy"; Saturday, Fred Stone resulting from a partial stroke. Fun-Jim" a story of a Wyoming cattle ily residence this morning at nine De Pauler church at nine thirty o'clock. Interment will be in Mt.

Mrs. Hoskin leaves to survive her her husband, one son, Edward Hoskin of this city, and one daughter Mrs. Lillian Butler of Chicago and Meeting Postponed to January two brothers. Mrs. Nora Merchant of Hollywood, Calif., a sister o Mrs. Hoskins died Saturday California.

FROM ROCHESTER, MINN