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MAYOR ELECTED TEN YEARS AGO TUESDAY

DECADE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Period of Notable Growth in All Lines in Highland Park; City Great Credit

Tuesday of this week was an important anniversary in the history of Highland Park, for it was just tenyears ago on the third Tuesday in April that Samuel M. Hastings was first elected mayor of this city, which office he has held continuously since, having been re-elected twice since

Mayor Hastings has been chief exe- oratories. entive of Highland Park longer than any mayor in the city's history, and shops and in the household science dehis administration has been a notable partment students work in vocational one, marked by extensive civic im- training lines will be exhibited in actprovements and achievements in many ual progress. In the household science lines. It has been a decade of great department girls will make hats, of which is due Mayor Hastings and work done in each department. the able men who have been associated with him in the administration of civic government.

Notable Feature administration is that in all of those ten years there has not been a dissenting vote in the city council sessions upon any proposition, and the mayor and councils have worked zealously together for the best interest of SUGGEST NAME FOR the community, all of their deliberations marked by harmony and their accomplishments for the welfare and advancement of the city and the benefit of its people are important and ex-

And here is another notable thing. Mayor Hastings in all of those ten years has never, when in the city, missed being in his office in the city hall each week-day morning for consideration of city business. He has always maintained a zealous enthusiastic interest in city affairs and has given liberally of his time and prodigally of his executive ability and wide business experience in handling the affairs of the city, and his admin-(Continued on page 12)

DAYLIGHT SAVING BEGINS ON SUNDAY

North Shore Towns and Chicago to Resume Schedule; Railway Schedules

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Next Sunday morning, April 26, the summer Daylight Saving schedule will theatre. Further details regarding the be resumed by most towns and cities date when the contest will begin and in this region. Railway lines will be the rules regulating the same will operated on Standard time, so that be printed in this paper later. their patrons will have to govern themselves accordingly.

Highland Park, Lake Forest, Zion, North Chicago, Waukegan and Lake Bluff plan to adopt Daylight Saving All Star Cast of Ravinia Citiagain this year; so that the entire North Shore will be on the same time. Both the North Shore Line and the Northwestern will modify their suburban schedules to conform with the new time but will operate on standard time.

Libertyville, Antioch, Grayslake. and the other towns in the interior of the country, it is understood, will follow the same plan as they have in other years and remain on standard

JUNIOR PROM HELD SATURDAY, EVENING

Big Annual High School Party Promises to Break All Records Here

Invitations are out for the annual Junior Prom at the Deerfield-Shields high school which will be held Saturday evening of this week, according to school announcements. The OAK TRRACE P. T. A. Purple Jazz Kings, an Evanston orchestra, will furnish music from 8:30 to 11:30, and the receiving line will be on the floor from 8 to 8:30. The Juniors are making elaborate preparations for the big event, and the entire student body is greatly enthused over the prospect of the best prom ever held at old Deerfield.

Une-Minute Sermon

Satisfaction in Living If we choose to live in isolation SPRING CONCERT AT and indifference, however careful we SPRING CONCERT AT may be to live lives of solitary personal decency and good behavior, we only half fulfill our destiny. We can- will be even May 15, according to most of ourselves.

Annual Exhibit At High School to Be Held Friday, May 1

Annual exhibition of the work of students in the various departments of the Deerfield-Shields high school will take place on Friday evening, May 1, and the splendid success of last year's exhibit augurs well for another large attendance of parents of pupils and other friends of the school on that occasion.

In the East building work of the Art and Commercial departments will be shown. A new and interesting feature also will be a display of outof-school hobbies of students. Boys and girls will bring exhibits of the various things in which they are interested outside of school work. There will be exhibits of practical work in science, with experiments in the lab-

ganizations, and the general public plan. is earnestly invited to attend. There will be no charge.

THEATRE, WIN PRIZE

Pearl to Stage Contest to Select Title for New House on Central Avenue

If you an suggest an appropriate name for the new theatre which Wiliam Pear is building on East Central avenue, you may win a handsome prize in he shape of a year's pass to this thatre when opened.

Mr. Perl has decided to stage contest in which everybody interested, in the teritory from which local theatre patronage is drawn, will be invited to compete. Details of the contest have not been worked out and the contet will not be started until about two months before the house is ready or opening.

The incresting features are that the public will be given a chance to select the name, which must be an English ttle appropriate to the style of architecture of the theatre, and that the accessful contestant will be awarded a year's pass to the new

THE MKADO FROLICS ATRAVINIA SATURDAY

zers to Appear at Village House

"The Mkado Frolics" will be given zens at the Village House, on Satur-All who now the famous tunes will join in the choruses from the audience | dren of all the people. while the characteristic Oriental atmosphere prevails.

Harold Wampler or at the door. The cast is a follows:

The Nkado-A. C. Brouillette; Nanki-Po (his son, disguised as a minstrel)-K. C. Bennett; Ko-Ko, Lord Hig Executioner-J. M. Easton: PoohBah, Lord High Everything Else-H. E. Barackman; Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord-William Kuh; Yum- Features at Highland Park Yum-Mud Barackman, Pitti-Sing-Mildred Haessler, Peep-Bo-Grace Kuh, thre sisters, wards of Ko-Ko; Katisha-Dagmar B. Christenson.

HVES DANCE MAY 2

the danc Saturday and give their paper. much-need help.

HGH SCHOOL MAY 15 At the igh school a spring concert ceed lastyear's fine success.

RE-ELECT SANDWICK FOR TWO-YEAR TERM

ADOPT

Salary; Other Teachers Reappointed; New Manual Training System

progress and general advancement of dresses and prepare food, and in all templated, except that two or three rel avenue was ordered. the community, the credit for much lines students will show the type of plan to resign, although it is hoped In the boys' gymnasium later gym formation in this regard will be ob- ening of the roadway in Sheridan classes will present drills and other tained later. However, the faculty road from Central avenue to Park evolutions, and following the exhibi- for next year will be practically as avenue to 56 feet, in accordance with tion there will be dancing and social now, except that there will be added And a remarkable feature of this entertainment for an hour or two. new teachers in accordance with the Music will be provided by school or- adoption of the new federal extension due attention at the meeting of both

> This new departure takes advantage of the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law passed some time ago by congress, whereby the federal government assists in the payment of teachers employed in vocational departments when said teachers are competent craftsmen or mechanics capable of teaching their respective

> Five teachers will be employed in this line of work, two men capable of giving instruction in automobile mechanics, electricity and carpentry, one woman capable of teaching dress making and millinery, and in addition two other teachers, one to teach mathematics and science as these subjects are applied to the industries, and one teacher in civics and English. The government must approve the appointments and will pay half the salaries of four of these teachers.

> By the adoption of this plan it is expected to provide for broader scope of training in the high school to prepare students in these studies for practical employment. Progress will be on individual basis, instead of by classes as a whole, and lesson sheets will be provided for each student, who may go ahead as rapidly as he masters each problem, without waiting for the slower ones to catch up.

It is pointed out that in the past education in high school has been largely devoted to instruction in academic subjects in preparation for college and for commercial pursuits. Work in the domestic science and manual training departments hitherto has been largely along general lines. It is now the plan of the board to provide students interested in these lines to specialize in these studies to perfect their knowledge and practical experience therein, so as to be fitted

Academic Courses high standard for which Deerfield-Shields has always been noted.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" TO BE SHOWN 4 DAYS

Theatre; "The Cloud Rider" Saturday

Park Theatre will include the follow- Children's Week was held in October ing pictures.

The Ox Terrace Parent-Teachers Saturday, Priscilla Dean in "A Cafe Sunday school children made such a associatio is giving a dance on Sat in Cairo" Sunday and Monday, Elaine thrilling sight as they marched thru urday evning, May 2, at Oak Ter- Hammerstein in "The Foolish Vir- our streets and sang so beautifully race schol to help raise funds for a gin'; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday around the flag pole. new and etter skating pond. It is and Friday, the world's funniest mohoped tocomplete the pond for the tion picture Syd Chaplin in "Charley's on Friday evening, May 8, at the coming water. The members of the Aunt"; Saturday, Ben Wilson in "The Elm Place auditorium, by the classes P. T. A. would like the help of the Cloud Rider," the greatest thrill in religious education at Elm Place, entire comunity and call upon the drama ever seen. Matinee Saturday, assisted by the scholars of all the residents of the district to attend See program on back page of this Sunday schools in our city. The pa-

OSSOLI CLUB ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Ossoli club will be held Tuesday, April 28 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS not live to ourselves alone. The high- present pans. The high school or- beginning with a luncheon at twelve est satisfaction life offers is that of cestra, the Boys' Glee Club and an thirty o'clock. Reports of officers and knowing that we have made the most operetta, 'The Ghosts of Hilo," with election of officers will be held fol-April 25.

CITY PLANS MANY **NEW IMPROVMENTS**

EXTENSION PLAN WALKS, WATER, PAVING

Raises Superintendent's New Walks for Ravinia High- land Park forty-one years ago there lands; To Resurface Roads; Plan Trunk Line Mains to New Parts

Supt. R. L. Sandwick was re-ap- Preliminary steps were taken at forty-one years, but I do know that pointed for a term of two years at the meeting of the board of local while they are still picturesque they the regular meeting of the high school improvements last /Friday for the are no longer excellent. Since the board of education Tuesday evening, construction of a system of concrete Moraine hotel was opened in 1900 and in recognition of his splendid sidewalks in Ravinia Highlands, and these two old structures have been services to the school he was given a the first addition thereto, the esti- overhauled and patched up at least substantial increase in salary. This mated cost being over \$61,000; for once in every three years, while in is the first time that the superinten- widening, curbing and resurfacing every year since that time minor redent's appointment has been for more of macadamized streets within the pairs have been made. These bridges than a year at a time, and the fact district bounded by Sheridan road today are no credit to our city. They In the machine and wood-working that the board decided to increase the on the south, Central avenue on the were condemned as unsafe during term of appointment indicates the north and east of St. Johns; and for Mayor Hawkins' administration and high regard in which its members the construction of trunk line water they have also been condemned and hold the superintendent and his work. mains to serve the shewly-annexed closed for several months at a time Other teachers were re-appointed territory. Advertisement of bids for during the present administration, on the faculty with few changes con- the paving of Second avenue and Lau- but they are still there. They are

The city council instructed the enthat they may reconsider. Definite in- gineers to prepare plans for the widproperty owners' petition for the said improvement. Other matters received

> Second and Laurel Paving At the meeting of the board of local improvements a resolution was adopted, on motion of Member Card, providing for the advertising for bids for paving Second street from Laurel to Elm Place, and Laurel from First street to Green Bay road. Bids will be received for this work at 5:15 o'clock Friday, May 8, at the city

On motion of Member Cheney resolution was adopted originating an improvement in the shape of a system of concrete walks in Ravinia Highlands and First addition to that subdivision, the street included to be Benton avenue, Pleasant avenue, Broadview avenue, Green Bay road, Blackstone place, Washington place, Highland Place, Rogers Williams avenue, Bellevue place, Crawford place, and Alvin place. The estimated cost is \$61,480, Public consideration the project will be held May 15, at 5:15 o'clock, at the city hall.

To Improve Old Roads. Member Card moved that the er gineers be instructed to prepare esti mates of the cost of widening, curb (Continued on page 12)

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM AT PEARL THEATRE in the city hall.

Sunday & Monday, "Daddy's Gone A Hunting"; "The Silent Pal" Saturday

lowing program next week: Mix, Marion Nixon and Tony the reasons, such as explained above.

wonder horse in "Riders of the Purple Sage"; Saturday, Cosmo Hamilton's novel "Who Cares" featuring Dorothy Devore; Sunday and Monday, Alby an all star cast of Ravinia citi- for practical work in these occupa- ice Joyce and Percy Marmont in tions in after years. The plan tends "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"; Tuesday day evening, May 2, at eight o'clock, to broaden the scope of high school and Wednesday, Milton Sills and Vieducation to provide for all the chil- ola Dana in "As Man Desires"; Thursday and Friday, Lewis Stone Conrad Nagel and Marguerite De La At the same time, Supt. Sanwick Mottee, "Cheaper to Marry"; Satur-Ticketscan be procured from Mrs. explains that the academic subjects day, Thunder the marvel dog in "The will not be neglected, work in these Silent Pal." Matinee Saturday. See lines being maintained at the usual program on local page of this paper.

CHILDREN'S WEEK OBSERVED MAY 3-10

Council of Religious Education Plans Pageant Under Direction of Miss Russell

The Highland Park Conncil of Religious Education is planning for a SEWING CLUB TO GIVE community observance of Children's Next week's program at Highland Week from May 3 to 10. Formerly but now May has been chosen as a Tonight, Pola Negri in her latest more appropriate month. Many of us sensation "The Charmer"; Friday and remember the last occasion when the

> This year a pageant will be given geant is under the direction of Miss SENIOR PLAY OPENS Gladys B. Russell, whose experience in pagentry warrants the expectation of a presentation that will be worthy of the attendance of the community.

is open to the public.

Urges Necessity of Two New Bridges on North Sheridan Rd.

Editor Highland Park Press

Dear Sir:-When I came to Highwere two excellent wooden bridges on what was then Port Clinton avenue, but is now dignified with the name-North Sheridan road. These two bridges are still there. I do not know how much older they are than constant menace to the motoring pub

During the coming summer the North Shore electric line proposes to run a passenger bus route over Sheridan road and will have to use these bridges. These great heavy busses carry twenty passengers each and it is not pleasant to think of what might happen any day with this great weight on either one of them. In case of such an accident (if it could be called an accident) the city would certainly be liable for more damages than new bridges would cost.

We are all proud of our little city, considered the most beautiful and also the best governed one on the North 61. Shore, but we surely do not wish to have the reputation of having the only danger spots on the whole Sheridan road between Chicage and Mil-

I understand that the present ad ministration found the city's finances in bad condition and it is very greatly to their credit that they have paid up its indebtedness and are looking forward to going out of office leaving following well known business pri-

Plans were made and specifications were drawn two or three years ago to replace these old structures with two handsome steel bridges, but the plan failed because a bridge zone was established under which the property in that zone was to be specially assessed for one-third of the cost, and, when a protest was made against this sort of assessment, the plans were withdrawn and are still lying comfortably

If it is necessary to have a bond issue to replace these bridges, why cannot the administration be induced to go out and raise the money in that way. This seems to the writer the Pearl Theatre will present the fol- simplest method of accomplishing the work and he is not in favor of further Tonight and tomorrow night, Tom delay based on purely sentimental

Yours very truly, F. W. Cushing

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph cele brated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. In the evening over fifty relatives delightfully surprised them in honor of the occasion. They were presented a beautiful gift by

those present. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph are old resi- D. B. E. CARD PARTY dents here, Mr. Rudolph serving as deputy sheriff for a number of years. The heartest congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and it is hoped they will celebrate many more anniversaries.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY

Pythian Sisters, Highland Park Temple No. 300, Sewing club, will meet in Masonic Temple on North Sheridan read, on Tuesday afternoon, HOW TO KEEP PEACE April 28, at two o'clock.

Five hundred will be played. Prizes will be awarded the lucky winners, and refreshments will be served. flowers are starting to grow and gar-Aprons, towels, and other articles will also be on sale.

The public is cordially invited to

NEW ASSEMBLY HALL

The production selected for the annual Senior play at the high school EVENING CARD PARTY this year is "The Boomerang," a comedy by Winchell Smith and Ves-HOLD DANCE SATURDAY tal Mapes. The cast has been select-The regular Saturday evening with eleven speaking parts. The plan card party on Tuesday evening, April of ourselves. But we cannot make a chorus of 40 voices, are among the luncheon. Reservation dance given by the Knights of Py- is to present the Senior play as the 28, in Masonic Temple, North Sherithe most of ourselves unless we do programattractions, and it is believ- must be made with Mrs. Henry Boyd, thias will be held this Saturday eve- opening feature of the new high dan road. Prizes will be awarded and our best to help others to make the ed that his year's concert will ex- 235 Prospect avenue, not later than ning in Odd Fellows Hall. The dance school assembly hall which it is hoped refreshments served. The public is will be ready for use by that time. | cordially invited to attend.

ELECTION RESULTS HIGHWOOD, DEERFIELD

SEVERSON AND HOOD WIN

Present Executive in Highwood Has Five Majority; Welsh to Ask Recount; Pettis Loses in Deerfield

Hot elections in Highwood and Deerfield village on Tuesday resulted in the election of Joseph Severson as Mayor in Highwood and J. J. Hood as president of the village board in Deerfield. Severson won by a small majority of five votes, according to the unofficial count, and his opponent. Thomas E. Welsh declares that he will demand a recount. Hood was elected in Deerfield by a majority of 39 over Lincoln J. Pettis.

In Highwood Fred Ehrens was reelected city clerk without opposition, and J. O. Meyers and Sam Santi were elected treasurer and police magistrate, respectively. Aldermen elected are Charles Glass in First ward, E. Carlson in Second ward and R. J. Botner (unopposed) in Third ward.

In Deerfield Alvin Knaak was elected clerk, and trustees elected are E. H. Selig, Theo. J. Knaak and Edw. F. Segert, for the full terms, and William W. Geary (unopposed) for one-year term

Vote in Highwood The vote cast for each candidate in the several wards in Highwood is as follows, according to the unofficial

First Ward For mayor-Severson, 32; Walsh,

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND IS IN STATE TEST

Goes to Champaign Tomorrow to Compete There Saturday; the Members

The high school band boys and Director Bolle will leave tomorrow an absolutely clean slate, but is this morning at six o'clock for Champaign to enter the state band contest. The band is scheduled to play at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the audi-

torium of the Champaign high school. Saturday afternoon there will be a grand review and a marching contest in that city. This will conclude the meet. The boys going on the

Cornets-Homer Sleeman, Gerald Noerenberg: Kenneth Gieser, Milton Wright, George Rogers, Clarence Straight, and Newton Fisher; Clarinets-Walter Siegel, Ralph Cole, Conrad Swan, Raymond Spellman, Richard Branigar, James Simmonds, and Karl Kriesant; Piccolo-Daniel Drieske; Saxophones - Kenneth Haggie, Robert Seyfarth, Theodore Osborne, Robert Roeber, Stewart Gastfield; Altos- Albert Meecham, Sidney Levine John Greulich, and Edgar Flynn; Baritone-William Guyot; Trombones-Evans Swan, Reuben Swanton, and Warren Davis; Drums - Samuel Smith, Louis Geminer, Oscar Anderson, and Harold Bloomfield; Drum Major-William Spengler.

All the bands entered in the contest, will be required to play "Scenes Pittoresque" by Massenet. After this piece, our band will play the "Unfinished Symphony" by Shubert. A bass solo, "In the Depths" by Freed, will then be played by Robert Roeber, accompanied by the band.

IN WILMETT APRIL 29

Plymouth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will hold a 500 and bunco party on the evening of Wednesday, April 29, at eight o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, Wilmette. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the British Old People's Home at Riverside. The public is cordially invited to attend.

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

During the early spring, when dens are being put in, people who own chickens should keep them fenced in. Owners of horses also, should be careful not to allow them to trample over other people's lawn. Thoughtfulness for others as well as ourselves tends to make a better feeling toward

TO BE GIVEN APRIL 28

Highland Park Temple, No. 300, ed and includes about 25 members, Pythian Sisters, will give a public