

Telephone 2400

theatre

PICTURES
STAINERS

PRICES

35c
10c

Holidays
DREN 10 Cents

10 and 11

ES

Alma Rubens
Wm. V. Mong

the man who gave you
the story of some men
of only love. Clothes make

PROGRAMS

(by only)

ING

JANUARY 12-13-14

ORD

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

ES

PART 1
2 PARTS

The Highland Park Press

PART 1
2 PARTS

VOLUME XV

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

NUMBER 46

McANDREW'S TALK IS
HEARD BY BIG CROWD

ON PLANNING DAY'S WORK

Topic Is "How to Get Up" and
Speaker Tells How to Start
Day Right; Well-Man-
aged School Is Help

Declaring that the work of each
day should be planned in advance
just as one would plan a picnic or a
fishing trip, Supt. William McAn-
drew of the Chicago public school
system held the close interest of a
very large audience Monday evening
in the high school auditorium. His
topic was "How to Get Up," and his
theme was the fundamental of a hap-
py life well planned step by step, and
he showed how a well managed school
system aids in that direction. The
meeting was held under the auspices
of the grammar and high school P.
T. A.'s.

Like an Adventure
"There is something about every
day itself that is in the nature of an
adventure," he said. "You plan a fish-
ing expedition or a picnic the day be-
fore you go, by getting all your
tackle and food and things prepared,
so that no time will be wasted in the
morning. Plan the day just as you
would plan a picnic or a fishing ex-
pedition.

"The conditions of making plans
for the day vary. Some people have
very little difficulty planning a day,
while some find that the day man-
ages them.

"A clerk in a drug store cannot
very well plan his day, to whom he
will sell one thing and to whom an-
other; his customers manage him.

"But the modern artist can plan
his day more competently. He can de-
cide whether he will paint a house or
a haystack and he can do as much as
he wishes. Still in modern art, it
makes little difference whether he
chooses to paint a house or a hay-
stack; you can't tell the difference
anyhow.

Must Start Right
"On planning the day it is neces-
sary to get the right start, and to
start right, one must get up right.
One of the essentials of getting up
right is to be calm. Many disagree-
able days have been caused by a hur-
ried start.

(Continued on page 2)

F. W. CUSHING LEAVES
ON ANNUAL CRUISE

Starts Today for South Africa;
Will Return in May; Gives
Farewell Dinner

Mr. F. W. Cushing, the proprietor
of the Moraine hotel, leaves today for
his annual cruise which will, this year,
take him to Rio di Janeiro and Buenos
Aires and then across the South At-
lantic to Cape Town in South Africa.
From there he goes by rail to the
Victoria Falls on the Zambesi, the
greatest water fall in the world. Join-
ing the ship again at a port in Portu-
guese, Southeast Africa, he proceeds
up the east coast visiting such inter-
esting places as Mombassa and Zan-
zibar, leaving the ship again at Fort
Sudan in the Red Sea and proceeding
by rail to Khartoum. From the latter
place he will go down the Nile
by rail and boat to Cairo and join
the ship at Alexandria and reach home
some time early in May.

Mr. Cushing gave a farewell dinner
on Tuesday evening, entertaining
eighty of his guests and friends from
outside of the hotel. The dinner was
rather a unique one as the bill of fare
comprised such things as brook trout,
moose, venison, bear steaks and boiled
turkey and was preceded by a grand
march around the table following the
music and all of the kitchen staff
bearing the dinner. Among the guests
present were Mayor Hastings and
Mr. Fred Silber who made very felicit-
ous speeches wishing the host a
kindly Godspeed and safe return.

FREE DRY CLEANING
FOR GIRLS CLOTHING

In connection with the observance
locally of national school children's
garment cleaning week, mention of
which was made last week, attention
is again called to this matter, because
this is "girl's week" in this project,
during which clothing of girls un-
der age 12 will be cleaned gratis by
a local firm of dry cleaners.

JOSIAH L. RICE TO
OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

Josiah L. Rice, architect announces
the opening of a branch office at 502
Central avenue, on Monday, January
18. Mr. Rice is an architect of long
experience and his many friends will
be pleased to learn that he has opened
an office here.

Plan Little Theatre
Group at Ravinia; is
Community Project

There can no longer be any doubt
that Ravinians are sincere in their
desire to form a little theatre group,
after the large and enthusiastic at-
tendance at the organization meeting,
held last Friday evening at the Vil-
lage House. The meeting was under
the auspices of the arts committee of
the Woman's Civic Club, Mrs. Frank
C. Peyraud, chairman of that com-
mittee, presiding.

It was decided that the group shall
function under the direction of a
committee of five, composed of men
and women, and that the personnel
of this committee shall change with
each production. This seems to be an
ideal arrangement for a group in
which so much talent and cleverness
exists, as it assures activity for all
and does away with any danger of
the domination of a few personalities.
It is the intention to make of this
a fine and comprehensive commu-
nity organization and all who are in-
terested in the drama and the thea-
tre are urged to join. Although the
group will continue to function under
the auspices of the Woman's Civic
club, it is not necessary to become a
member of that club in order to join.
Registrations may be made for act-
ing, directing, playwriting, play
reading, staging, costuming and ap-
preciation, so that there may be a
place for all, with as much or little
activity as desired.

Lionel Robertson was elected as
chairman of the present executive
committee, with Miss Elizabeth Rob-
ertson, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. John
Warmington, and Lawrence Milligan,
as assistants. Mr. Robertson is ex-
ceptionally well qualified for this
work and his ability combined with
the splendid enthusiasm of the whole
committee gives promise of an aus-
picious beginning. A delightful pro-
gram is planned for the next meet-
ing to be held Friday, Jan. 15, at
eight o'clock at the Village House,
and a cordial invitation is extended to
all who are interested.

BUSINESS FIRMS TO
CHANGE LOCATIONS

Moldaner & Humer to Move Into
Own Building; Denzel Barber
Shop to Trust Building

Moldaner & Humer on Jan. 26 will
have been engaged in the tailoring
business here for thirteen years suc-
cessfully. In 1923 they erected a fine
building on Sheridan road, and now
they are planning to remove shortly
to quarters in their own building,
from their present rooms in the
North Shore Trust building. The
Sheridan pastry shop, owned by Mr.
Moldaner, will remove this week-end
to the Tone building on Central ave-
nue, where Mrs. Moldaner will con-
duct it here after. The tailoring es-
tablishment will occupy the room in
the Moldaner & Humer building vac-
ated by the pastry shop.

William Denzel's barber shop will
remove from the Pratt building on
St. John's avenue, to the room in the
North Shore Trust building vacated
by the tailoring firm, and Chris Nei-
buhr plans to increase his business
and will add a meat market to his
grocery store, the new department
to be located in the room vacated by
Denzel's barber shop.

The Highland Park shoe shining
establishment on North First street,
conducted by William Chilikas, has
added a modern shoe repairing de-
partment for the convenience of the
public.

PAULINE PALMER WILL
ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Prominent Woman Portrait
Painter to Speak on Amer-
ica's Art Colonies

The next meeting of the Highland
Park Woman's club will be on Tues-
day, January 19 at 2:30 p. m. The
subject will be "America's Art Colon-
ies" by Pauline Palmer. Mrs. Palmer
is considered the most prominent
woman portrait painter in this coun-
try. She is a clever, witty, and wholly
delightful speaker. She herself lives
in the Art Colony at Princeton in the
summer so it is well fitted to tell
of the atmosphere and fascination of
these groups of artists, of which,
there are a number such colonies scat-
tered over the country.

ANNUAL MEETING OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

The annual meeting of the Highland
Park community service will be held
at the community service building at
380 Central ave., at eight o'clock. Any
citizen of Highland Park is eligible
to membership and voting privileges
by paying \$1.00 annual dues.

GREEN BAY PAVING
ESTIMATE ORDERED

WIDEN TO NORTH LIMITS

Also for Extension of Sheridan
Road, Central to Laurel; to
Report Later; Zoning
Measure Passes

At the regular sessions of the city
council and the board of local im-
provements last Friday evening pre-
liminary steps were taken in two im-
portant proposed improvements—the
widening and paving of Green Bay
road from Central avenue north, and
the extension of Sheridan road from
Central avenue south to Laurel.

At the meeting of the improvement
board Engineers Windes & Marsh
were authorized to prepare plans and
estimates for the proposed improve-
ment of Green Bay road from Central
avenue north to the city limits by a
reinforced concrete pavement of a
width of 30 feet. The engineers will
report in due time.

The city engineers also were em-
powered to prepare plans and esti-
mates of the cost of extending Sher-
idan road south from Central to Lau-
rel avenue. The plan is to extend the
road straight south instead of cutting
diagonally through the block. This
will leave a rectangular tract for the
proposed city plaza and also will fit
in better with the proposed park
board improvements by the park
board. Reports on this project also
will be made later.

Paving Ordinance Repealed
The board adopted a recommenda-
tion to the council for the repeal of
the ordinance providing for the south-
east paving system, and the council in
its session passed such repeal ordi-
nance. The southeast paving system
is the one regarding which some ob-
jections were filed by property own-
ers in that section, and the council
was led to believe that the improve-
ment was not desired at this time, it
is reported.

The board approved the first esti-
mate and report of the engineers for
the E. A. Meyers Co. on the contract
for paving Lakewood drive, the
amount allowed being \$5,100.

The board received seven bids on
the Ravinia Highlands system of side-
walks to cover a total of 33,100 lineal
feet. The bids ranged from \$41,379
to \$48,442. It is probable that award
of contract will be made at the next
meeting.

Council Meets
At the council session several com-
munications were received asking that
certain tracts in different parts of the
city be zoned for business uses. All
these were referred to the Zoning
committee.

The usual batch of bills and pay-
rolls were reported and approved.

The report of the committee on
school survey looking to possible uni-
on of both districts in the city was
presented and filed. The mayor re-
appointed the committee with a view
to improving community service in
the matter of school affairs. The re-
port of the committee was a very
thorough and comprehensive one, cov-
ering all phases of the situation, with-
out recommendations. The committee
was aided by City Planner Jacob L.
Crane, Jr., and Prof. Franklin Bab-
bit of Chicago university, an expert
in education surveys.

Commissioner Gourley presented a
report from the committee appointed
to investigate the proposition for im-
proved street lighting and this will
have further consideration.

Pass Zoning Amendment
A draft of the zoning ordinance
amendment was presented and passed,
and the mayor reappointed the com-
mittee as the regular zoning com-
mittee as required by statute for a term
of two years.

BEBE DANIELS IN
"THE SPLENDID CRIME"

To Be Shown Tuesday, Wednes-
day, Thursday; "I Am the
Man"; Other Features

The following pictures will be
shown at Highland Park Theatre next
week:
Tonight, tomorrow night and Sat-
urday, Syd Chaplin in "The Man on
the Box"; Sunday and Monday, Mar-
guerite De La Motte and John Bow-
ers in "Off the Highway"; Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday, Bebe Dan-
iels in "The Splendid Crime"; Friday
and Saturday, Lionel Barrymore in
"I Am the Man." Matinee Saturday.
See program on back page of this
paper.

J. A. TORSTENSON
OPENS OFFICE HERE

J. A. Torstenson and Co., painters
and decorators of Chicago announce
the opening of a Highland Park office
at 368 Central avenue. The office will
open tomorrow, Friday.

LOCAL BANKS SHOW
NOTABLE INCREASES

ANNUAL MEETINGS HELD

Reports Show Healthy Growth
of Both Institutions During
Past Year; Officers and
Boards Elected

At a well attended stockholders
meeting held last Saturday at the of-
fice of the Highland Park State bank,
the following persons were elected on
the official board:
J. M. Appel, Britton I. Budd, F.
W. Cushing, C. F. Grant, William M.
Reay, Samuel M. Hastings, Martin J.
Inull, Morton R. Mavor, Harry Paul,
Marshall E. Sampsell, Ward W. Wil-
lits.

The president's report was pre-
sented, showing high spots in earnings
and volume of business. There were
reported 327 new accounts to the
good, the total approaching the 10,000
mark. Deposits show an increase of
\$383,091.03. Stockholders were pleased
to find the bank in the "Roll of Honor"
class. In closing his report, Presi-
dent Appel said:
"That the management strives to
keep pace with, and have a worth-
while part in the wonderful expan-
Continued on page 7

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
INSTALL OFFICERS

Large Attendance at Meeting;
First Installation in
Nine Years

Highland Park chapter No. 226,
Royal Arch Masons, held their annual
installation of officers last evening in
the Masonic Temple. This is the first
time in nine years that the officers
were publicly installed and the attend-
ance was unusually large.

The installing officers were Edward
Kuehsted, installing officer; F. N.
Johnson, installing marshal; E. F.
Briggs, installing secretary; Adam
Schmidt, installing chaplain.

The officers installed were: Hugo
Schneider, excellent high priest; Robert
Stanley, King; George Greene,
scribe; J. A. Blomdahl, treasurer;
Albert Larson, secretary; E. D.
Cribbs, captain of the host; C. A.
Sanborn, principal sojourner; H. W.
Owen, royal arch captain; W. J.
Oman, master of the 3rd veil; H. A.
Bridges, master of the 2nd veil; A. J.
Montavan, master of the 1st veil;
John Booth, sentinel.

Dancing followed the ceremonies,
and refreshments were served.

"THE DARK ANGEL"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"The Merry Widow" With Mae
Murray, 3 Days; Change in
Charleston Contest Night

Next week the following program
will be shown at Aleyon Theatre:
Tonight, Mary Pickford in "Little
Annie Rooney"; Friday and Saturday,
Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes"; Sun-
day and Monday, Ronald Colman in
"The Dark Angel"; Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday, "The Merry
Widow" with Mae Murray; Friday
and Saturday, "The Scarlet Saint"
with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes
also the Charleston contest. An-
nouncement is made that the Char-
leston night will be changed from Sat-
urday to Friday night starting Fri-
day, Jan. 22. See program on back
page of this paper.

FRIDAY, "SUN UP"
WITH CONRAD NAGEL

Monday and Tuesday "The Great
Sensation"; "Braveheart" Fri-
day and Saturday

Pearl Theatre will present the fol-
lowing program next week:
Tonight, Norma Shearer in "A
Slave of Fashion" with Lew Cody,
Wm. Haines and Mary Carr also
"Taking Chances"; Friday, "Sun Up"
with Pauline Starke, Conrad Nagel
and Lucile La Verne; Saturday, "The
Goat Getter" and "Romance and
Rustlers"; Sunday, "The Wild Girl"
also "The Speed Demon"; Monday
and Tuesday, "The Great Sensation";
Wednesday, "Time, the Comedian";
Friday and Saturday, Rod La Rocque
in "Braveheart." Matinee Saturday.
See program on back page of this
paper.

FRESHMAN INFORMAL
IS HELD FRIDAY EVE

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 15, the
annual freshman informal will be
held at the high school. The social
committee, of which Miss Elizabeth
Flinn is chairman, is making pre-
parations, which are reported elab-
orate, and an exceptionally pleasant
time is assured all who attend.

Commerce Chamber To
Entertain Neighbors
At Dinner on Feb. 3

At the regular monthly session of
the chamber of commerce Tuesday
evening arrangements were made for
the dinner and entertainment to be
given by the chamber on the evening
of the first Wednesday in February
at the woman's club.

Officials of the Milwaukee chamber,
which so hospitably entertained the
local business men some time ago,
will be invited, as will also officials of
business men's associations in nei-
ghoring towns, including the Glencoe
chamber of commerce, which is giving
a dinner at the Moraine hotel this
evening and has invited as
guests from the local chamber, Presi-
dent C. H. Witt, Secretary W. E.
Becker, and Treasurer Albert Larson.

The entertainment committee of
the Highland Park chamber of com-
merce is making elaborate prepara-
tions for the February dinner and
program and there is every assur-
ance that it will be a notable occa-
sion. The local chamber will endeavor
to reciprocate in a satisfactory
manner for the hospitality of the
neighboring associations in the past.
Mrs. Green will be the caterer.

At Tuesday night's meeting the se-
cretary and treasurer were reappoint-
ed for the ensuing year, their service
having been highly satisfactory to
the organization. They are Secre-
tary W. E. Becker and Treasurer Al-
bert Larson.

PATRICK H. MORONEY,
PIONEER, DIES JAN. 8

Aged and Esteemed Resident
Gone to His Reward; Fu-
neral on Monday

Patrick Henry Moroney, one of the
early settlers of Highland Park, passed
away at his home here Friday
morning, Jan. 8, 1926.

Mr. Moroney, who was born in Ev-
anston, March 16, 1861, was brought
to Highland Park by his parents, the
late Mr. and Mrs. William Moroney,
the following year and had resided
here continuously since. After the
death of his parents he made his
home with his sister, the late Mrs.
P. J. Fitzgerald, and he remained
with her family until the end. For
over twenty years Mr. Moroney was
with Marshall Field and company in
the art section at the retail store, re-
tiring about six years ago on ac-
count of ill health.

As he was a keen observer, with a
remarkable memory, Mr. Moroney's
friends delighted in listening to his
remembrances of early events and peo-
ple in and about Highland Park. His
host of friends will miss his kindly,
genial personality and remarkable wit.

Funeral services were held on
Monday morning at nine-thirty at
St. James church, Highwood, of
which parish the deceased was a
member, the Rev. Francis J. Magner
officiating. Interment was in the fam-
ily lot at Calvary cemetery.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
TO HEAR RUTH WILSON

To Discuss the Harris Founda-
tion Conference and Issues
Decided There

Miss Ruth Wilson will present at
the Sunday Evening club, on Jan. 17,
chief issues brought out in the Har-
ris Foundation conference held at the
University of Chicago last summer.
As secretary of the conference, Miss
Wilson sat in at all the Round Table
discussions from which the general
public was excluded. This conference,
unusually thorough in its investiga-
tion of the tangle of foreign rights
in China, had as its chief speakers
Count Soyeshima, member of the
Japanese House of Peers; Mr. H. G.
Woodhead, editor of the Peking Times,
and President Kuo of Southeastern
university, China.

A short discussion period will fol-
low Miss Wilson's talk after which
refreshments will be served. All
young people of Highland Park are
invited to attend the meetings of the
Sunday Evening club held in the pa-
rish house of the Presbyterian church
at 7:30.

SKATERS ENJOYING
POND IN THE PARK

The youth of the community and
many of the older folks who have not
forgotten how to enjoy winter sports
are making good use of the skating
pond in Sunset park these fine win-
ter days and evenings. The ice is
kept clean by the park board and
the opportunity for skating has been
especially fine this winter so far. To-
bogganing is also provided for, and
good times are being had by all who
avail themselves of these facilities.

HANKEY BEQUEST TO
THE H. P. HOSPITAL

A GIFT OF APPRECIATION

Will of Former Patient Gives
Life Savings to Institu-
tion for Beautifying
the Grounds

The following contributed informa-
tion regarding the Hankey bequest
to the Highland Park hospital will be
read with interest:

Upwards of a year ago Mr. Charles
H. Hankey, gardener for Mr. Gordon
Buchanan, passed away. In his will
he referred to in the columns of the
Press, he bequeathed an amount to
the Highland Park hospital. This be-
quest has recently been turned over
to the hospital by the Executor, Mr.
Buchanan.

Excerpt from Will

Clause 4 of the will reads as fol-
lows:
"All of the rest, residue and re-
mainder of my estate, I give, devise
and bequeath to the Highland Park
hospital, to be held as a fund by the
trustees of said hospital, said fund to
be invested by said trustees, and the
income and proceeds thereof to be
used entirely and exclusively for the
maintenance of flower-beds in and
upon the grounds upon which said hos-
pital is situated. This bequest to the
hospital is made as an expression of
my appreciation of the kindly care and
gentle administration which I have re-
ceived from the hospital during my
present illness."

Is Gratifying