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BUILDING RECORD IS AGAIN BROKEN HERE

FEB. LIST SHOWS GAIN

Total of \$153,511 In Permits Issued; Increase Over Feb. of Last Year; Prospect Is Promising

maintained its record for increase in of the city for public benefits on local building improvements over the same improvements, amounting to \$94,period last year. In January this 028.27. But \$68,922.14 of this local city's building permits showed a gain benefit liability is payable in 1928 over January, 1926, and it was one and succeeding years and is not a liof only a very few cities showing ability against the revenue of the cur- Co. of Elgin, in charge of state highnote, therefore, that the guin is main- liability in the account will give the which the mattained in February.

marked increase generally. February Total

tor's office for 25 buildings of total estimated value of \$151,511, as previously stated. Of these nine were Continued on page 5

TALK ON "BRITAIN" INTERESTING SUBJECT

John Langdon Davies Speaks Before Woman's Club Tuesday Afternoon

John Langdon-Davies, a remarkably youthful appearing man, gave a thrilling interesting talk on "Britain: the Latest Phase," at the meeting of the Highland Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. Born in South Africa, educated at Oxford college, and now living in Spain, Mr. Langdon-Davies had a most refreshing perfect, English accent, and an unusual sense of humor. In the past three years he has lectured in twenty of the states in our union in an attempt to produce a feeling of good will instead of irritation for our English cousins-for while speaking the same language there are so many different pronounciations, and uses of words, as to make us unintelligible to each other at times, instances of which the speaker enumerated.

with over one million of its four mil- activities for the summer. Last win- critics of Europe and America. high esteem, and throughout the York. lion population unemployed, the dole ter a show was given by the club "Caste and Outcaste" has been community there is sincere sorrow at system which is not charity but an which was a pronounced success. described.

England to spend one day on top of Flaherty, is the warden. a bus in the east end of London to watch the que of men waiting for PARTY SATURDAY FOR jobs. In some instances not one man in fifty would receive a position, and in all cases not one in ten.

The dislike of the French for all foreigners now is as keen as it once was for the Germans, but Britain is the most pacific nation in the world were statements made.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS GIVEN

At the beginning of the second week of the last quarter of the Business Men's Bowling League, Tony's Barbers took two games from the Big Six Studebakers. Tuesday, Mar. 8, Piecchietti Brothers lost two games to the Bauer Cab. The Highland Park Press took three games from the Notion Store on Friday. Thursday's game between Duffy & Duffy and the North Shore Gas was postponed until a later date.

Monday, March 21, Tony's Barbers meet the North Shore Gas Co.; Tuesday Duffy & Duffy bowl the Big Six Studebakers; Thursday the Notion Store will play Piecchietti Brothers; and Friday the Highland Park Press and Bauer Cab will compete.

To date The Highland Park Press holds first place, Piecchietti Brothers second, and the Notion Store third.

With only four weeks of the tournament left, the teams are being keyed for the final games, which, Emmet Moroney, manager, promises, will be close ones.

DEERFIELD PEOPLE'S PARTY CANDIDATES

At Deerfield the People's party has announced its candidates for office at the village election in April. These

Audit of Finances of City Shows Real Surplus; Statement

The audit of the city's finances as of January 31st last has been finished and the complete detailed report of the auditors is on file at the city hall for public inspection.

The statement of current assets and liabilities shows the city on that date had a current surplus of \$62,-634. 87, after charging against the Highland Park during February current revenues the entire liability rent year. Crediting his deferred way work, and Supervisor William

The total estimated cost of build- The city has been compelled to is- Sheridan road was thoroughly disings for which permits were obtain- sue tax anticipation warrants beed here last month is \$151,511, as cause of a shortage of cash to meet | The report, which covers every sided for forty-two years at the time | Golf fans are urged to keep in compared with a total of \$150,907 in its current obligations. This results phase of the matter, including ex- of her death. There are no children. mind the annual Golf Show in the February, 1926. The total from May from the expenditures for improving 1, 1926 to February 28, 1927, is \$2,- the water works and incinerator, 141,760, as compared with a total of amounting to \$35,184.55 up to that \$2,092,187, from May 1, 1925 to Feb- date, and to the fact that nothing ruary 28, 1926. This shows that the has been received from the current steady gains in building here are year's taxes. The bonds for the water continued from year to year with works and incinerator have not been issued due to a pending injunction suit instituted by R. R. Cowie. If During February, 1927, permits these bonds could have been sold no were issued by the building inspec- warrants would have been necessary.

ST. JAMES CLUB GIVE DINNER NEXT TUESDAY the legislature providing for an ap-

The annual dinner of the St. James club and Holy Name society of Highwood will be given to the members and their guests at the St. James hall on March 22 at 6:30 p. m.

Priests to Attend Six priests are to be present at the banquet. They are: Rev. Magner of Highwood, Rev. O'Hearn and Rev. Daily of Lake Forest, Rev. M. Nealis of Libertyville, Rev. Girard of Momence, Ill., Rev. E. Savageau, chaplain at Fort Sheridan, and Rev. James

Halloran of Northa Chicago. Mr. M. O'Flaherty, who is chairman of the banquet, has put forth all his efforts to make it a huge success. He has arranged the details of the affair which are to include talks and entertainment which will be in charge of M. B. Kehoe, Sr., who is the chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Kehoe has not yet planned all the entertainment to be rendered, but he is sure that part of it will be solo and chorus singing.

Club Plans Activities

industrial insurance for which money The officers of the club at present and placed on the compulsory reading thy for the sorrowing relatives. was deducted from the man's pay are: Mr. Charles Sheahen, presi- list for American missionaries to Inwhen employed, were dramatically dent, Mr. Philip Muzik, vice-presidia. "My Brothers Face," which was The funeral service was held Tuesdent, Mr. N. Sheahen, secretary, Mr. originally published in the Atlantic day, March 15, at Hely Cross church, Mr. Davies advised all visitors to M. Walsh, treasurer, and Mr. O. Monthly, and has been hailed in Eng- Deerfield, at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-

of a party Saturday, March 19 to be librarian of the Calcutta Imperial li- 000 buried in Treasure Island by the given at Arden Shore for the boys at brary has used his books as an illus-Camp. She will take with her the tration in speaking of the mystery, will be "on" Saturday afternoon, Ravinia Camp Fire group and the Y. P. S. of the Presbyterian church. Bengalee mind. They will give an entertainment and dance for the boys from three until six o'clock. Refreshments will be and educated as a citizens of the Old

Ravinia Woman's Civic club donated and thence to America, graduating money with which all sorts of games from Leland university in 1914. were bought to give to Arden Shore. As a lecturer he has won many These games include checkers, chess, honors both here and abroad. He tiddle de winks, dominoes, and many has lectured at Oxford and other uni-These games will be taken out on ica; has appeared on the largest lec-Saturday and left at the camp. This ture courses in New York, at Caris an example of what the suburban negie hall and Town hall, for seven are trying to build up strong bodies.

CHILD STUDY GROUP TO MEET MARCH 21

The mothers of the children in the third, fourth and fifth grades of the Elm Place school are cordially indited to attend the next meeting of the Child Study Group held in the kindergarten room, March 21 at 3:30. The topic for the afternoon's discussion will be "Fear." Mrs. Hiram Kennicott and Mrs. A. O. Mason, Jr. will read papers. Mrs. Carl Pfanstiehl will be the discussion leader.

POSTPONED MEETING OF INFANT WELFARE

The regular monthly meeting of tend. nurses will be the speaker. anston.

HOPE TO GET STATE AID ON N. SHERIDAN

REPORT MADE TO COUNCIL BOTH PASS AWAY MAR. 12

Meeting With Officials; Procedure Necessary; Property Owners Meet Tonight

on Friday evening of last week, Commissioner Frank L. Cheney presented a complete and comprehensive report of his recent meeting with representatives of the Central Engineering true current surplus as \$131,557. 01. ter of state aid in improving North

cerpts from the statutes in the premby the council and at the conclusion to the effect that it be approved and nephew lives in California. spread on the records.

Summary of Report The report, in brief, showed that legislature, in the sum of a million ed wherever she was known. She dollars, for aiding in the building of | was a woman of sterling qualities hard roads through cities, towns and and was greatly beloved by her intivillages, had been all expended, but that there is at present a bill before

in all probability will be available after July 1 of this year. It is pointed out, however, that this bill makes no mention of aid in noon, the Rev. Frank Fitt of the building bridges in such instances. H. P. Presbytehian church officiating. However, cases are on record in

propriation of a similar sum, which

DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI TO SPEAK HERE MAR. 20

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Will Address Sunday Evening Club on "The Reborn East-Is It Friend or Enemy?

Is It Friend or Enemy?" is one of the and William Zahnle. keenest minds India has produced. venerable wise men of the Orient, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Burke. translated into French and German her death, mingled with deep sympaland as on a level with Kipling's ing, and burial was in St. Mary's "Kim," is now being translated into cometery at Lake Forest. German. Not only is he the inter-ARDEN SHORE BOYS preter of his native country to the "TREASURE ISLAND" AT continent but he is, as well, an interpreter of the occident to India. They Mrs. Robert F. Walker is in charge, lecture on him in India. The English

Born a Hindu, of a family of exclusive Brahmins, he was brought up Hindu regime. At eighteen, from The philanthropy committee of the Calcutta University he went to Tokio

other good games that boys like. versity centers in England and Amerwomen are doing for these boys who successive seasons. He combines a knowledge and insight rarely before lifelike. heard regarding oriental literature, philosophy, and life, with a keen, sympathetic understanding of the American mind. His lectures are brilliantly given.

His English is the living, graphic, inimitable medium that our language well may be when used by a master. His personality is appealing, his manner instantly expressive. There is a wealth in his thought, a fitness in his presentation of it, and an unusual ability to create vivid, colorful word pictures, that makes his in the memory.

The Sunday Evening club meets at the Woman's club each Sunday evening at seven-thirty. All residents of Highland Park are invited to at-

TWO OLD RESIDENTS ARE TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Here; Burial in Lake Forest in Each Instance

lowing about a year of ill health due good care given them last fall. to heart trouble.

avenue, where Mrs. Comstock had re- now before the clubs will be in use.

ises, was heard with marked interest also lives at 338 Cary avenue, and a 26. It will be worth attending, Mr. low; and so the merry fight goes on nephew, Milton Hardacre, resides at Laing believes. of its reading a motion was passed 334 on the same street. Another

> Had Many Friends Mrs. Comstock during her long resmate friends, whose grief at her death is deep and sincere. The rela- the building will be ready for use. tives have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

The funeral service was held at the home of Milton Hardacre, on Monday, March 14, at 3 o'clock in the afterand burial was in the Lake Forest

Death of Mrs. Zahnle

Mrs. Emma T. Zahnle, nee McCasker, wife of Mathias Zahnle, died March 12, 1927, at her home on Ridge road. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3, 1852, and was married to Mathias Zahnle May 23, 1877.

She is survived by her husband and eight children, as follows: Mrs. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who is to lec- Thomas Moore, Mrs. William Glature here March 20 for the Sunday der, Mrs. Joseph Klemp, Francis G., Evening club on "The Reborn East- Frederick J., Eligene M., Aloysius M. two murders - both of them abso- has been staged in this burg in many

Mnay Grandchildren

as true a poet as ever saw beauty. Mrs. Zahnle was a member of two big books, "Caste and Outcaste" was for many years a resident of Funeral Tuesday

ELM PLACE MARCH 26

The thrilling search for the \$3,000, greatest of all pirates, Captain Flint, ciation of Highland Park.

most difficult and elaborate of those Morel. shown thus far by the Children's theatre of Evanston, under the aus- PSYCHOLOGIST LECTURE mony with the setting.

The play is distinctly one for older children, and adults will enjoy it as much as the children. It is divided into four dramatic

episodes, picturesque, colorful and

"SELECTION DAY" FOR KIDDIES SATURDAY

Saturday matinee for the kiddies. This is "Selection Day." The manager will select the best types for the "Kiddles in the Movies." That will be photographed on the stage the following Saturday. The feature picture for this special matinee will be "Treasure Island." Also vodvil and a comedy. The feature picture for the night will be Leo Maloney and message take hold and linger long his Wonder Dog in "The Man from Hard Pan." Comedy and News.

ADULT GROUP TO HEAR FRANCIS EVERETT SPEAK

are: James J. Hood, for village pres- the Highland Park Ravinia center of A large and interested audience the adult group meeting in the lec- change experiences in his subject, tionalism and mentioned not a few ident; Edward Segert, Edward H. the Infant Welfare society will be heard Mr. A. E. Partridge lecture on ture room of the Highland Park Pres-Selig. Theo. J. Knaak for trustees, postponed one week on account of Dr. our national parks last Sunday and byterian church next Sunday morn-

Sunset Valley Golf Club Improvements; Club House Planned

Much good work is being done on the course of the Sunset Valley Golf Com. Chency Tells Results of Mrs. Comstock and Mrs. Zahnle club, preparatory to its opening for the season, according to General Superintendent Edward M. Laing, who reports that 2,000 feet of water main has been laid permanently under ground, in addition to other improve-

At a meeting of the city council Mrs. Naomi Comstock, widow of Work has been started on Green Levi Comstock, and a resident of No. 7; and construction of Green No. ty can play at it as well as one-and

> stanton, believe husband, Levi up, so as to be ready for all of the ballots on the night. Comstock, died in Highland Park in the sort of weather continues which April 19. A sister, Mrs. Joseph Hardacre, Sherman hotel, Chicago, March 21 to

club house are still coming in, and to ment until the polls close on the day date \$2,600 is reported pledged. It of election. is probable that the total is someidence in Highland Park had made what larger, as some of the committhe fund appropriated by the last many friends and was highly regard- tee have not sent in their lists of subscribers. The officers are much encouraged by the subscriptions reported so far, but point out the sooner the remainder is secured, the sooner

SENIOR PLAY MYSTERY; FILLED WITH THRILLS

In Production to Be Staged April 8

and chill-sending actions that make swered may be gleaned from political one quiver 'and make every muscle advertisements printed in this patense are to be seen and experienced per, which give promise of hotter vividly in "In the Next Room," by El- stuff to come, and in a week or two eanor Robson and Harriet Ford, the participants in this free-for-all which is the play to be presented by battle of Coalitionists, Citizens Taxthe senior class of Deerfield-Shields payers and all and sundry will be go-

lutely silent, not a gun shot nor a a long year, unless all old sign, fail. scream. Every character in the play He is as alert as the most vivacious There are living also twenty-five except the murdered ones, of course,

and was made humble by it. His Court No. 77 of the W. C. O. F. She flesh creep and to chase any movable their feet. Their slogan is "Time for thrill up and down the spine," said a Change." They adopted it before The St. James club which is still a and "My Brothers Face," have won this vicinity and had a host of warm the New York Evening Post when the primary, and in a page "ad" in The industrial situation in England young organization, is planning many, praise from the most distinguished friends by whom she was held in the play was being given in New this paper they declare that the ma-

Bide Dudley of the Evening World comments, "Tense melodrama. Holds the interest, and its mystery moments bring forth waves of 'ohs' and 'ahs.' Expertly written. If you like thrills ou cannot go wrong in seeing this

For over four weeks the cast has been practising earnestly and, according to people connected with the play who have seen any rehearsals, are portraying the parts well-are getting across the mystery and spook-

The cast is composed of Cleona Udell as Lorna Webster, Lyman Mcthe philosophy, the poetry of the March 26, in Elm Place school audi- Bride as James Godfrey, Guernsey torium when Miss Winifred Ward LePelley as Felix Armand, Don presents her pupils of the Children's Browning at Grady, John O'Connor theare of Evanston, under the aus- as Parks, George Zack as Rogers, pices of the Childrens' Theatre asso- Louise Kersten as Julia, Blossom Lake as Madame de Charriere, James A large and talented cast has been Harris as Vantine, Allan Wolff as chosen, and these scenes are the Simmonds, and Theodore Osborn as

IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Speak at Woman's Club March 22

ture on Tuesday, March 22, at 4:00 to be that a lot of water is likely to o'clock in the auditorium of the Highland Park Woman's club. His topic of "damns" over the water) before is a timely one, "The Soul of the April 19.

The lecture is under the auspices of the De Forest school of Highland Park. The committee arranging the details feel sure that the north shore communities will render generous recognition to this renowned scholar. Dr. Adler was born in Vienna in 1870, is a graduate in medicine and specialized with studies in psychiatry and psychology.

He is well known in many leading cities and universities in Germany, "Individual Psychology and Educa- attending insideous propaganda.

HOT SCRAP, OUTLOOK IN CITY CAMPAIGN

University of Illinois Library

BOTH SIDES ARE ACTIVE

Big Mass Meeting Mon. Night at Elm Place; Reay Joins Coalition Ticket and Writes Letter

It's like the "old Army game" twen-

Highland Park for more than 40 3 has been resumed. The greens win- they're playing, twenty times twenyears, died on Saturday, March 12, tered in fine shape, Mr. Laing re- ty of them, in this Highland Park at her home, 338 Cary avenue, fol- ports, and show the results of the city campaign, and it promises to be a nifty scrap before the smoke of Patrons of the club are advised to battle has cleared away and the final She was born - was dist in Fan get out their glutor and walker was born - wanter with the county 1910, in the old home at 338 Cary has prevailed of late, it won't be long "Hit 'em where they ain't," the old

battle cry of Wee Willie Keeler, seems to be the popular slogan, and everybody's doing it on both sides getting in a lick before the other feland promises to confinue with in-Subscriptions to the fund for a creasing interest and added excite-

> Mass Meeting Monday Night As an opening gun the Coalition

ticket promises a full broadside at a big mass meeting to be held in the Elm Place auditorium on Monday evening, March 21, where and when, it is announced, all the issues of the campaign will be thoroughly discussed, and the truth told as it appears to the supporters of this ticket, with everybody invited and anybody welcome to ask questions. It has all All Sorts of Exciting Situations the promise of a real political meeting, and everybody is promised a good time. So don't miss it; it may be good.

Some indication of the "issues" and All the mysterious, thrill-making "questions" to be considered and aning round and round in one of the A true mystery is this play, with merriest political jamborees which

Everybody Working

. The party opposing the Coalition and aggressive of our younger in- grandchildren, three great-grandchil- is suspected at one time or another (which the Waukegan Sun calls the tellectuals, as sagacious as the most dren, a brother, Gabriel McCasker, of having committed the terrible "People's ticket placed in the field by the Citizens Taxpayers association") "Guaranteed to make all available are not letting the grass grow under jority has agreed with them and has so declared that it "is time for a change." Both sides are busy, some holding caucuses and others meeting in groups and precincts; in fact "wherever two or three are met together," there is a political seance in full swing at the drop of the hat. As remarked before, everybody's doing it, and if they aren't yet, they will be before the final windup, so it's all the same, just like the "old army

Reay Joins Coalition

One of the feature developments of the week so far is the announcement by William M. Reay, who was an independent candidate for the nomination for commissioner at the primary election, of his joining forces with the Coalition ticket in this campaign. He has an open letter in another part of this newspaper in which he states his reasons for this move. Neutral political wiseacres opine that the move may hurt Reay some, but that it will help the Coalition ticket considerably.

Safe Prediction

To a man up a tree without binoculars the outlook is for stormy weath-Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna to er on the political sea during the next three or four weeks, as far as Highland Park is concerned, and while there are all sorts of predictions and prognostications regarding Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna will lec- the result, the safest prophecy seems go over the dam (and probably a lot

MRS. ARTHUR McNEIL SPEAKS BEFORE D. A R.

North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution spent a delightful and instructive afternoon at the regular meeting March 10, at the home of Mrs. Phelps.

The speaker, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neil, vice-president of the national com-Switzerland, Holland, and England; mittee on international relations, A treat awaits those who attend and is in America to compare and ex- spoke on the significance of Interna-

Her direct message was to treat and Alvin W. Knask, village clerk. Adler's lectures The next meeting saw a host of beautiful colored pic- ing at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Everett was As he returns to Vienna in early fully our own government: to bear in The election is April 19. It is re- will be on Tuesday, March 29 at the tures. Those wishing further infor- intimately associated with Mr. Moody April, the committee feels honored mind the fact, that nationalism and ported that there will be opposition home of Mrs. Raymond Stevens, the mation on trips through the parks in early days and his personal rem- in having him in Highland Park, for patriotism are not the narrow, selto this ticket, but so far the opposi- | Meadows, Green Bay road. Miss should see Mr. Burns of the City Na- | iniscences will be of interest to many one of the few remaining afternoons | fish doctrines many of the "Piffle tion ticket has not been announced Sara B. Place, superintendent of tional Bank and Trust company, Ev- in Highland Park who will want to be has unengaged in the middle Patriots at Princeton" and elsewhere would have us believe.