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NEW CLUB HOUSE FORMALLY OPENED

SUNSET VALLEY COURSE

Cups Presented and Good Talks Are Heard at Session Saturday; New Trophy Is Appreciated

Formal opening of Sunset Valley club house was held on Saturday, vented much in the way of workouts Sept. 10, by a luncheon for which in- since school started, but Coach Peel vitations were sent to the members of has seventy-five men out for football the Park board and former members, practice and a number of them are also to members of the city council

the city several times and a member another gridiron squad of which the of the Park board and has had much fans may be justly proud. to do with the development of Highland Park.

Millard, Mr. F. W. Cushing, Mr. Fred and Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 19. Silber, Mr. A. W. Vercoe, Reverend | Games to be played away from chase of park property and the de- Trier. velopment of the golf course.

mation of the old Mooney house into Saturday on which the team plays the club house.

Cups Presented the first flight in the Open Cham- games in the past. pionship received the Moraine cup, donated by Mr. F. W. Cushing.

The Sunset Valley Golf Club cup, donated by Mr. W. A. Alexander, was presented to Kenneth Hill, winner of the Club Championship.

The Highland Park Press cup, donated by the Highland Park Press, was presented to H. A. Hatstrom, winner of the Handicap tournament, whose scores were 96-84-180-42-138.

Minor prizes were awarded to the following: Kenneth Hill runner up in the first flight of the Open Championship; Ed Gilroy, winner of the second flight of this tourney and Peter Prato, Jr.; also to A. Fell, win-

Schumecher, runner up; Walker Flinn, runner up in the Club Championship first flight; Charles Buell, winner of the second' flight and H. Wampler, runner up; Weldon Graham, winner of the third flight, and Charles Wells, runner up.

Hole-In-One Club M. G. Henderson, 930 Oakwood avenue, Wilmette, was hailed as a member of the "Hole-in-One" club

for his feat on Sunday, Sept. 11, when he achieved this coveted distinction on the 11th hole (100 yards) in the presence of F. F. Selfridge, B. E. Newman, Walter Joyce.

The cup presented by Mr. Paul Udell on behalf of the Udell Printing it is reported out by those interested. company attracted much attention.

It was much regretted that Mr. W. C. Egan, owing to ill health, could not be present. Mr. Egan was associated with the Park board in its early his-

sent his regrets and several others 'phoned that unexpected circumstances prevented their attendance.

Those present were Mr. F. P. Hawkins, Mr. E. L. Millard, Mr. Frederic (Continued on page four)

SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES

Soccer football games of the different divisions will start Sunday, erect our Tribune homes in because Sept. 18, is the notice sent to the Riviera A. C. by the league directors. suburb for a development of this Following is the schedule of the first kind," Mr. Hayward said today. "No six games for the local booters:

Sport at Highwood. September 25-Riviera vs. Danish

American at Chicago. October 2-Riviera vs. Vienna at

Highwood. October 9-Riviera vs. Chicago another." Sport at Chicago.

October 16-Riviera vs. Vienna at Chicago. October 23-Riviera vs. Workers at Highwood

The Riviera socter team is runner Park residents. up for the third division; they hope to be among the leaders at the end of the long struggle, considering that in a few exhibition games played the fought first and second division

teams. is called at 2:30 p. m.

BOARD MEETING IN

The board of directors of the Illi- five more in various stages of connois Federation of Women's clubs will struction. meet for a two day session in Peoria, The development, approximately

Illinois, September 15 and 16. members of the board, will be in at- winning homes of the Chicago Tri- Book Reviews" by Mrs. Anthony burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. | given by the American Legion Aux-

Deerfield-Shields Football Season To Start September 24

Outlook for a great football season this fall at Deerfield-Shields high school is promising, according to those who have made a study of the prospects, and Coach Peel is looking forward to a busy time in the next few weeks getting ready for the big games of the football season.

Unseasonably hot weather has prepromising in addition to the veterans and other prominent citizens, Mr. F. from last year, so that by the time a P. Hawkins being the guest of honor. team is whipped into form, it is be-Mr. Hawkins has been mayor of lieved that Deerfield-Shields will have

includes five home games, with Fen- ceived, ranging from slightly over ger school of Chicago, which is the \$35,000 to more than \$40,500. The Mr. E. M. Laing, as president of the first game of the season to be played, bids as filed are as follows: Sunset Valley Golf club, presided and Sept. 24; Lake View, Oct. 1; Thornin response to his requests Mr. E. L. ton, Oct. 8; Racine, Wis., Oct. 15

Frank Fitt and Mr. Lyle Gourley home are with Bloom, Oct. 22, at made addresses touching on the Bloom; Evanston, Nov. 5, at Evangrowth of the Park district, the pur- ston; New Trier, Nov. 12, at New

The games here will be started at All were surprised at the transfor- 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of each at home, and it is expected that the hearty support of the fans will be The several cups were presented as demonstrated by the large attendance announced. Arthur Olson, winner of which has always marked home

LATE TRAIN TO STOP HERE EN ROUTE SOUTH

of Northwestern Promises Better Service

Monday evening's session of the city street, etc., in accordance with a petimunication from the president of the therefor. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. promising that train No. 216 would be stopped regularly at High- er Brown moved that the engineers land Park for the accommodation of be instructed to proceed with the

into effect immediately. of having the train stop here is for ter. the convenience of patrons who may wish to take the train to the city to make connections with other lines late at night and for other similar convenience, as under present schedule considerable time elapses between trains to Chicago in the late evening,

TRIBUNE PRIZE HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The eyes of the home builders in to the corporation counsel. Honorable B. F. Lewis, the mayor, the Chicago district, again are focused upon Highland Park.

launched a campaign to erect a number of quality homes, selected Highland Park for their activities. And in order to insure the type of home that would appeal to the home builder, this firm secured plans of the START NEXT SUNDAY Chicago Tribune's prize winning homes for the development.

"We selected Highland Park to it is the most beautiful and logical other Chicago suburb can compare Next Sunday, Riviera vs. Lawn with Highland Park for beauty, transportation conveniences and health.

"Already Chicagoans are showing a keen interest in the homes and as soon as the present building program is completed we plan to launch

On next Sunday, September 18 Briargate Villas, near the Briargate station on the Skokie branch of the North Shore electric, will be thrown open for the inspection of Highland

Briargate Villas, now nearing completion, under the direction of Phelps the actual valuation. & Hayward, quality home builders, was visited by more than a thousand Sundays, they successfully Chicagoans last Sunday and Monday. The coming Sunday has been designated as Highland Park day and the The Riviera vs. Lawn Sport game owners announce that already a number of prominent citizens of High-

land Park will visit the Villas. Five residences are nearing com-PEORIA SEPT. 15-16 pletion and are just about ready to receive their future owners, while

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CITY PLANS PAVING BRIARGATE VILLAS

ing; Council and Board in Regular Session; Much **Business Done**

for the paving of streets in the Briar- t. time. The first was printed last gate Villas subdivision. On motion week and furnished by President of W. J. Brown the bids were received John Oliver of the North Shore Sanand placed on file for public inspec- itary district. It dealt with the histion, according to law. It is expected tory and organization of that body.

The schedule as announced to date important one and six bids were re- the district.

Bids Received

North American Construction Co., \$35,238.60; Highways Construction Inc., \$36,524.00; E. A. Meyer Con briefly described as follows: Improvement Co., \$38,717.00; Paul Reschke, \$40,742.00.

including final estimate for the I. D. for the Merkle Construction Co., and Highwood. It comprises two-story into the chamber. an estimate for Charles M. Porter on setting tanks of the Imhoff type, The matter of the illness of Police

opinion on the matter of installation north and south along the beach. The the patient to the Mayo Bros. hospiof drainage and paving on County tanks and sludge beds are covered tal at Rochester, Minn., at the ex-Mayor Reports That President Line road from Sheridan road to with appropriate buildings. This pense of the chamber, if the patient

The city engineers were instructed people. to prepare an estimate of cost of pav-

Council Meeting

At the council meeting Commissioning that this arrangement would go avenue.

T. matter of a petition presented Inquiry at the local passenger sta- by property owners with reference to tion elicited the information that this coal yards on North St. Johns avenue train arrives from the north at 9:28 was, after some discussion, referred standard time (10:28 daylight time) to Commissioner Zimmer's departbut that no orders had been received ment, with the understanding that at the station regarding alteration Commissioner Brown would assist in its schedule as yet. The purpose Mr. Zimmer in investigating the mat-

immediately.

ley, a communication from Attorney south end of the Lake Front park Gail regarding the six per cent col- about opposite Rosemary road. It is lections costs allowed by law in cer- similar in design to the Park avenue tain paving assessments was referred plant except that the sludge beds are

for the months of July and August, Phelps & Hayward, who recently which were approved for payment. The bills for July totaled \$17,405.74, and those for August \$26,407.79.

Reports Are Heard

Building Commissioner S. D. Morris presented his report for August which was received and filed. Details were given in the Press last week. The building commissioner also made a report on the matter of a fence To Be at Alcyon Theater From which under their franchise the North Shore Line is expected to construct at Ravinia. Interested residents there would prefer shrubbery, it was explained, and this matter is being taken up. The building inspector also gave a report regarding the platting of land containing information desired by the zoning commission in preparing a tentative ordi nance. The report was referred to the zoning body.

Library Tax Rate

On motion of Commissioner Gourley the rate of taxation for the Library boar was changed from 31/2 to 1% mills, in accordance with the new law which makes the tax 1% mills on

were rejected, on motion of Commis- Fran-Some show. sioner Gourley and the clerk was authorized to readvertise. A change in MRS. PANKIEWICZ DIES the state law by the last legislative altering the manner of spreading sidewalk assessments as to installments, etc., makes necessary this ac-

OSSOLI CLUB SECURES

and Mrs. E. A. Edkins.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ON SANITARY DISTRICT

BIDS FOR JOB RECEIVED FURNISHED BY PRESIDENT

Action Probable at Next Meet- Mr. Oliver in This Article Tells More About Establishment and Operation of This Important Facility

At the session of the city council Following is the second of a series and the board of local improvements of stories on local topics which is be-Monday evening bids were received ing published in the Press from time that action will be taken at the next The accompanying story also is by Mr. Oliver and continues his interest-The proposed improvement is an ing explanation of the operation of

By John Oliver (President North Shore Sanitary District)

As part of a comprehensive program for sewage disposal, the North Shore Sanitary district has built six Co., \$39,082.15; Kapschull Davis Co., ander construction. These plants are

1. The Park avenue plant is Tocated just north of the water works with an outlet extending 150 feet into At the board meeting also several Lake Michigan and located south of contractors' estimates were approved, the lity bathing beach. It serves the are: east of the ridge from about Lain Construction Co., final estimate | Be | : street to Fort Sheridan and work done on special assessment con- sludge drying beds and a plant for Officer Charles Rafferty was condisinfecting the sewage with liquid sidered by the club as a matter in The city clerk was instructed to chlorine ogether with a cast-iron in- which the business men should be inwrite property owners to obtain their tercepling sewer extending 5150 feet terested, and it was decided to send plant has a rated capacity for 3600 is willing and the attending physician

Mayor B. F. Lewis reported at ing for Compton avenue, Underwood located east of the Skokie ditch just and upon their report such action as south of Deerfield avenue and com- may be necessary will be taken. council that he had received a com- tion presented by property owners prises one automatic pumping station, a two story settling tank, sludge dry- WOMAN'S CLUB WILL ing beds, sprinkling filters and secondary settling tanks. The filters were built to better condition the sewage for discharge into the relatively with beganning serebits significant recting plant at Park ave-

nue. be plant serves a compact confined district extending westerly from the construction of the Skokie line o'clock, from which place the party of the C. N. S. and M railway is ade- will proceed by automobile at 1:30 quately handled the sewage of a large | p. m. to the Waukegan flats, an expopulation.

east of the Skokie ditch and just although so near and easily reached. communication was received south of Prairie avenue serving all of Plant life in this district is quite from the president of the Chicago & Highwood except a small area tribu- different than might be expected, re-Northwestern Railroad Co., to the ef- tary to the Highland Park outlets. It sembling somewhat that found in the fect that train No. 216 would stop at is similar in design and construction sand dune district. It is also a haven Highland Park. It is expected that to the Deerfield avenue plant and has for migrating as well as local birds. a rated capacity for 2000 people,

4. The Lake Forest plant is located On motion of Commissioner Gour- on the shore of Lake Michigan at the not covered and that provision is Commissioner Reay presented bills made for using the old Lake Forest settling tank for sludge digestion. It serves all of Lake Forest except a scattered population in large estates tributary to the Skokie and it has a rated capacity for 6000 people. (Continued on page five)

FRAN STEELE AND HIS

Sept. 18 for Three Days; Good Picture

Starting next Sunday, Sept. 18. for three days only the Alcyon theatre announces the return of Fran Steele and his syncopating Oklahomans. The boys who enraptured Sunday audiences at the Alcyon for fourteen consecutive weeks last spring, are fresh from an extended tour and Mr. Steele promises many new novelties. There will be special scenery and entertainers to work with the band. Mr. Steele expressed great pleasure at being back in Highland Park, and we are sure that Highland Park is just as happy as he is. The feature picture for these three-days is Lon Bids on sidewalk contracts received Chaney in "The Unknown." Lon and

FRIDAY AT HER HOME

Mrs. Frances Pankiewicz, wife of John Pankiewicz, died Friday at her home, 632 Laurel avenue. Death was quite sudden and was attributed to heart trouble. Mrs. Pankiewicz was MRS. FRENCH MERRILL about 40 years of age and is survived by her husband and several-children. \$750,000.00, is one of the most inter- The Ossoli club announces a course The funeral was held Monday at the Three women from Highland Park, esting on the North Shore, Ten prize of lectures, "Current Affairs and Immaculate Conception church and October 19 for the annual card party Chicago Board of Trade.

cedent was 59 years of age.

Commerce Chamber In Regular Session On Tuesday Evening

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening the feature of the program was an excellent address by Mr. Burton of the Nixon Co., who spoke on the subject, "Greater Chicago." Mr. Burton is an eloquent and interesting speaker and he gave his hearers facts and figures regarding the growth of Chicago and surrounding territory which were startling in many instances. He urged the business men to be up and doing to keep up with the great progress being made by the City and suburban district in recent years and complimented Highland Park on its notable share in this growth.

An invitation was received from the Evanston Chamber of Commerce to send representatives of the local chamber to a get-together session and dinner to be held at the North Shore hotel Friday, Sept. 16, at which chambers of commerce from Chicago to Waukegan will be represented, Chairman C. H. Witt appointed five members as representatives of the local club: S. A. St. Peter, Paul L. Udell, W. E. Becker, Herman Denzel and Frank Sheahan.

The application of Brown Bros. of Winnetka, fuel oil firm with a branch at Blodgett, was accepted for membership and this concern was taken

deems it advisable. A committee was 2. The Deerfield avenue plant is appointed to investigate this matter

VISIT WAUKEGAN FLATS

P. Woman's club have arranged nesday, Sept. 21.

Members and their friends are rethe City hall and has a rated capa- quested to meet at the club house, city for 1000 people although during Sheridan road and Elm Place at 10 tremely interesting district of which 3. The Highwood plant is located little is known by our own people,

Mr. Jesse L. Smith and Senator Rodney B. Smith are among those who are familar with this district and have volunteered to accompany the party to assist in pointing out more interesting peculiarities of the

Kellogg Speed, Mrs. J. E. Snobble or Mrs. Jas. W. Zook.

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS ITS FALL ACTIVITIES

The fall activities of the Y. W. C. ORCHESTRA RETURNING A. started on Tuesday morning with a meeting of the board of directors. Guthrie, prominent residents of

> Fresh impetus was given to the work by the presence and helpful suggestions of the new secretary, Miss McQuillen, and the campaign directors, Mrs. Helen Farquhar Sanford and Miss Ruth Deemar. Mrs. Sanford is pleasantly remembered in leave for camp in California, the same Highland Park, she conducted the campaign for the Y. W. C. A. in 1923 and 1924 and for the H. P. hospital in 1925. This year she has associated with her Miss Deemar and they will direct the Lake Forest and Highland Park Y. W. C. A. campaign jointly. The amount of the campaign fund to be raised for Highland Park is \$9,500, and for Lake Forest \$10,000. ford's suggestions for the expansion evening. In connection with this afof the Y. W. C. A. as a social agency in this fact growing city and its outlying communities. And this will be be offered for sale by the women. one of the chief aims of the Y. W. C. A. this year to extend to new-comers and its neighboring communities the privileges of this flourishing associa-

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLD ANNUAL CARD PARTY

usual at the Moraine hotel.

JOHN E. CONRAD'S DEATH IS SUDDEN

STRICKEN AT ELKS LODGE

Taken Home and Dies in Three Hours; Heart Trouble Is Cause; Funeral Held on Monday

John Edwin Conrad, well known lawyer, justice of the peace and resident of Highland Park for thirty-two years, died quite suddenly at 12:10 o'clock last Saturday morning, at his home, 122 McGovern street, following an attack by which he was stricken



JOHN E. CONRAD

while performing his duties as past exalted ruler at the Elks lodge here; less than three hours before the end.

Mr. Conrad had agreed to act as head of the lodge in the absence of the exalted ruler Dr. Connell, and had attended a dinner at Wheeling, which had preceded the lodge session. When he left home he appeared in his usual health and when the lodge session began he took the leading part in the initiation ceremonies.' Fellow members report that he appeared to be The conservation committee of the suffering pain and at times his voice sank to be almost inaudible. However

with the ceremony, but when he had recited about 200 words, he sank in a faint. His brothers of the lodge quickly removed him to an ante room and in a short time he was revived sufficiently to be removed to his home, where he was attended by his phy-

Dies While Asleep

After treatment had been administered he seemed better and was able to talk to his relatives, apparently having no conception of the seriousness of his condition. He fell asleep shortly and passed peacefully away without awakening. Heart trouble was the cause ascribed.

Mr. Conrad was born August 30, 1994, at Northbrook, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Conrad. The family came to Highland Park about 32 years ago and this city was John Conrad's_home from that time. He attended the Elm Any one who desires automobile ac- Place school and the Deerfield-Shields commodations will please phone Mrs. high school, and after graduation attended Illinois University and Illinois Wesleyan and then entered the Kent College of Law, where he received his degree in the legal profession and started to practice in Chicago.

Wife Died in 1913 In the meantime he had married, on August 4, 1911, Miss Bernardine Mrs. Carl Bingham presided in the Bloomington, Ill. After two brief years of wedded happiness, Mrs. Conrad passed away, leaving the husband disconsolate and he never married

again. They had no children. During the World war Mr. Conrad abandoned his practice and sold his office fixtures and was preparing to

(Continued on page 5) WILL HONOR FOUNDER OF MOOSEHEART OCT. 24

Monday evening, October 24, Highland Park lodge No. 446, I. O. O. M. will hold a birthday party commemorating the birthday anniversary of James J. Davis, founder of Mooseheart. A musical program followed Qf greatest interest was Mrs. San-by dancing will be held during the fair useful as well as practical articles suitable for Christmas gifts will

JEROME G. STEEVER DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Jerome G. Steever died at the Milwaukee sanitarium at Wauwatosa, Wis., Sunday, Sept. 11, 1927, Mr. Steever was born in Newcastle, Pa., in 1849. He lived in Milwaukee from 1850 to 1880, moved to Chicago in Don't forget to keep the date, 1880 where he was a member of the

tendance, Mrs. Henry E. Mason, state bune's recent competitive home build- French Merrill at the Highland Park C. H. Comstock, who has been at liliary. The money derived from the where he lived until he went to the chairman of Friendly Co-operation ing contest have been selected by club beginning Thursday, October 20 the Railroad Men's Home for about party is used for the benefit of the sanitarium. He is survived by two with the ex-service men; Mrs. C. C. Messrs. Phelps & Hayward for Briar- at 10 a. m. Tickets for the course can seven years, died there last week, and ex-service men and their families. daughters and a-son, Miss Miriam Hopkins, state chairman of the Amer- gate Villas. And the result is most be obtained from Mrs. Jared Johnson. the funeral was held Friday. Burial This annual affair which is always Steever and Mrs. Carl L. Odell of ican Home, and Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, pleasing. Chicagoans who visited Phone H. P. 224, Mrs. Henry Clark was at the Mooney cemetery. De- looked forward to, will be held as Highland Park and Jerome E. Steever of Chicago.