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H. P. PRESS IS NOW IN ITS NEW OFFICE

IN NEW UDELL BUILDING

Public Invited to Visit and Inspect Handsome Quarters; Has Every Facility for Patrons Comfort

The office of the Highland Park Press has this week moved into the new building under erection by the Udell Printing company on Central avenue, just north of the printing plant and connected therewith. The general public is invited to visit the Press in its new offices.

The new offices of the company extend from the lobby of the new building south through the centre of the first floor, the offices being situated on either side of a corridor which runs straight back to the rear and gives access to the private alley between the original printing plant and the office building.

All Modern Facilities

The offices are equipped with every modern facility for prompt and efficient service in all of the varied activities representing the several departments of /the company's business, including the printing of its two newspapers and a number of other weekly and monthly publications, in addition to an extensive and rapidly increasing job printing business.

In the lobby is located the waiting room and business office with the usual circulation office counter and desks for the employes in charge. Here the public will be welcomed at all times, and it is a matter of especial gratification to the company that ample provision is made for the convenience and comfort of its patrons, Continued on page 8 .

DEERPATH THEATRE HAS NEW ORGANIST

at Organ There; Picture Features Coming

Forest has secured a new organist, Hupmobile worch of the 1925 model. Bob Keller, recognized as one of the After the solice were notified, the outstanding musicians in his line in Rays were token back to their home Total Received to Theaday to Theaday for Preparing and Charges and a teacher in the Sheri- in Libertyville where Mrs. Ray was dan School of Music. His brilliant reported suffering from the nervoutechnique and the delightful pro- shock of their harrowing experience. grams of modern music which he is The hold-up was staged shortly giving Deerpath patrons is an appre- after 11 o'clock Friday night. ciable asset to that theater. Following is the program of features at the R. A. CARQUEVILLE DIES Deerpath for the next week:

Thursday, Nov. 29-"Caught in the Fog," with Conrad Nagle and May Passes Away Last Thursday Friday, Nov. 30 - "The Water Front," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackail.

Saturday-"Win That Girl," a college story, with Sue Carroll. Charlie Murray.

the Marines," with Richard Dix.

Thursday-"Phyllis of the Follies." Friday-Revival of "Robin Hood."

WOMEN PROMISE TO SUPPORT LIGHT PLAN

At the regular meeting of the city council and board of local improvements Monday evening Mrs. Ronan, representing the Highland Park Woman's club appeared before the council and reported that the Woman's club urged that the project for an adequate city-wide street lighting system be revived, stating that the women's organizations of the city would support such a measure.

It was explained to her that the city administration was willing and anxious to take up the matter, providing it could be assured of the support of the people of the city generally, as the council did not want to go to the large expense which the prefiminary work would entail less there was some assurance that the project could be carried out, and this could be done only by special

Bids were received by the council from several firms having tractors to sell, as the city is in the market for a large tractor for street and such work. The bids ranged around \$1,500. Snow plow for use with the tractor, it was reported, would cost from \$350 to \$500, but bids for this were not advertised for.

On motion it was decided to employ the Highland Park Council of Architects in the matter of preparing plans for the proposed new city

was awarded to P. Ugolini, whose bid age, H. P. 2784. was received at a previous meeting. A formal resolution for the purchase HELP A LITTLE CHILD of the site for a standpipe, which the city is obtaining from the Park board

in Sunset addition, was adopted. The board of local improvements child? approved several final estimates for Pill a stocking putting mate in Gabby" by Jane Murfin will be pre- Lodge No. 446 Loyal Order of Moose, Boston, Mass., to be given in the edy skit, and a movietone newsreel. contractors and a resolution was side, and mark whether for a boy or sented under the direction of Miss on Sunday evening, Dec. 23 at Witten church edifice, Tuesday evening, Dec. For the following bill the Alcyon

Family Is Held Up Near North Limits Of City; Car Taken

Placing a fallen tree across the road near the corner of Green Bay road and Sacred Heart road, Lake Forest, near the north limits of Highland Park, Friday night four armed bandits held up Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Ray and two children of Libertyville, handcuffed Mr. Ray and attempted to abuse his wife, who however, managed to escape when the ruffians, apparently fearing discovery by other motorists, fled, taking the Rays' Hupmobile sedan with them. Mr. Ray was formerly principal of the Libertyville high school. He and his family were returning from the Deerfield-Shields high school play.

A short time later it was reported that a car answering the description of the Ray sedan stopped in Libertyville for gasoline and sped away into the night just before the police there received word of the holdup.

Story of Holdup According to the report made to the police the Rays were riding in their car and when they slowed up for the tree limb four men leapt from the side of the road brandishing revolvers. With three of the men pointing guns at them and the fourth menacing them with a pair of handcuffs, the Ray family were ordered to get out of their car.

Mr. Ray was handcuffed by the yeggs and frisked of \$5 and the bandits took his overcoat. While the children stood frightened and crying beside their father who was guarded by one of the bandits, the others dragged Mrs. Ray to the side of the road. She fought back and screamed. and the bandits, fearing that they would be detected, jumped into Ray's car and sped north after first removing the handcuffs from Mr. Ray's wrists.

The Ray family, left alone on the dark road, walked until they came to a house and telephoned to police. They were able to give several details Bob Keller, Noted Musician is of description of the men and said they would recognize some of them. Police in surrounding cities, including Waukegan, were asked to keep The new Deerpath theatre at Lake a watch out for the car, a brown

IN JOPLIN, MISSOURI

and Funeral in Chicago Last Saturday

Friends in Highland Park learned many of the members of the campaign lowed by patrons of the post office: announces. with deep regret late last week of teams are continuing in their efforts. Sunday - "Do Your Duty," with the death of Richard A Carqueville, which occurred last Thursday at Jop- is \$7,317.40. There is much hope that Monday and Tuesday-"Moran of lin, Mo., where he had gone to visit the goal of \$8,500 will be reached a daughter, Mrs. Searing, who resides and every endeavor is being made to Wednesday-"The Strange Case of there. The funeral was held Satur- obtain that amount. If you have not

> Mr. Carqueville was 57 years of estly desired. age and is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Searing and a son, tributions received since the last issue Marshall. A. R. Carqueville of High- of the Press: land Park is a brother and two other brothers, Walter and William, live in the Chicago region. A sister resides in Los Angeles.

Decedent was engaged in the lithographing business in Chicago until ill health caused him to abandon active work. He had been in failing health for about a year and a half prior to his death, it is understood. The many friends of the family, who are well known residents here, extend sincere sympathy at this time.

JUBILEE SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY

Attention is called once more to the concert to be given by the Mason Jubilee Singers on Friday evening L. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Card, W. C. of this week at the Highland Park Woman's club. This concert is given under the auspices of the St. John's Evangelical church. For all who enjoy Negro singing this concert will doubtless prove a real treat, since all the members of the sextet are experts in the part they take. The program will include Negro spirituals, plantation songs, whistling solos, readings, group-singing, etc. Special costuming to reproduce plantation settings will be used. The program begins at o'clock. Tickets may be had at the door on the evening of the concert or may be reserved in advance by calling Miss Catherine Zimmer The contract for a new sidewalk H. P. 2922 or The St. John's parson-

A Prayer for Thanksgiving

By Rabbi Louis J. Kopald

of the North Share Congregation Israel

Glencoe, Illinois

The following Prayer for Thanksgiving, to print which the Highland Park Press has asked Rabbi Kopald's permission, appeared originally in the Colorado Springs "Gazette-Telegraph" in 1925, and was subsequently reprinted in "The American Israelite" of Cincinnati and "The Baptist" of Chicago.

O GOD, on this day of thanksgiving we would chasten our thought of Thee. Thru Thee chastened within us would we achieve, ere Thou be lost to us, cur destiny. How can our struggling word, our eager thought reach and move Thy great heart? Oh; that somehow we might discover the substance and the manner of a Thanksgiving acceptable to Thee!

I ORD, give us to know the fringe of the mind of Thee as Thou knowest Thyself. Give us to know the seven-sealed secrets shut out to our dulled senses. Give us to know distances not of earth but of the universes so that seeing we shall more than see. Give us to fathom the mystery of the myriad moons that lift as bubbles in the n-onday sun. Give us to know the road, royal yet closed to kings, which nor philosopher nor scientist nor any man born of man yet has found. Give us to know Life as Thou hast conceived it; to know the fabric of Truth as They just spun it; to know the unknowable of our hereafter, if hereafter there be us, as it is hidden in Thy impenetrable her.rt. Yea, give us to know, as M. e never knew, how to look into Thy face and live! Then will man know how to give thanks unto Thee with all his mind.

LORD GOD, give us to see into the immensities, the depths of Thy endless soul as Thou seest Thyself. Give us to see the soul stirring in all that "is and breathes and takes its being" from Thee - yes, stirring in inanimate life too silently for the ear of man. Give us to see that nor church nor mosque nor temple nor synagogue was made 1; Thee or is Thy dwelling place. Give us to see that, nor praise nor prayer nor anthem nor litany nor cantillation, aloud are the soul of Thee in all men, white or black, brown or yellow, that not the or in the heart, means aught to Thee when man's soul is not there. Give us to garment with which he girds his loins nor the house his body habits is the open sesame to man's soul. Give us to see with courage, with patience, with sympathy, with hope. Yes, give us to see visions and hear Thy voice as Elijah never saw or Samuel heard, so that our souls mount with eagle's wings to Thee. Then will man see how to give thanks unto Thee with all his soul.

FATHER, give us to feel Thy understanding heart as Thou feelest Thyself. Give us to feel heroically - not pettily nor selfishly, not hastily nor blindly, but as the all men were gods and all women goddesses. Give us to feel on the heights so that, at least for one hour, we be lifted above our meager and murky horizons, above the limitations of our perishable bodies. Give us to feel our kinship with Thee so overwhelmingly that the walls fall between rich and poor, brawn and brain, the far and near, and all men and all things merge into one. Give us to feel for one unother so sympathetically that our hearts go out to all men, not merely in estumity but perennially, because we are brothers. Give us to feel at our highest and sweetest and kindest, antithetic only to sin but never to sinners. Yea, give us to feel the strength and the weakness, the bigness and the smallness, the hope and the despair, the Godhood and the man-hood in all Thy children, more convincingly than even Amos -n! Hosen feit them, so that our hearts meit thru love of Thee and our fellowmen! Then will man feel how to give thanks unto Thee with all his heart.

O GOD, LORD, FATHER, Thou mind of mind, soul of soul, heart of heart, is there a name with which fittingly we may address Thee? What difference maketh it, what availeth it the word we use in seeking Thee? Reveal Thyself unto us, O Thou Unnameable, so that we cease to name Thee and begin to know Thee! Reveal Thyself unto us as never Thou hast revealed Thyself unto dervish or fakir, prophet or priest, bishop or rabbi! Reveal Thyself unto us so that man stand, at last, revealed unto himself. Reveal Thyself unto us so that our Thanksgiving be not for full fleshoots, but for a free spirit; nor for ourselves, but for others; not for today, our for our achieved destiny,

INTEREST IN Y. W. DRIVE CONTINUING

Since Last Week

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS FOR AID OF THE PUBLIC

U. S. Mail

\$7,257.15; List of Those Sending Christmas Cards Who Have Contributed and Packages Through

The total amount received to date Capt. Ramper," notable and different. day at the Rosehill cemetery chapel yet made your contribution to this in Chicago, where burial took place. civic enterprise your support is earn-

The following are additional con-

Additional Subscriptions \$100.00 Mrs. Raymond W. Stevens, Mrs.

\$75.00 E. P. Sedgwick \$50.00 George Lytton, Highland Park Woman's club, Anonymous, Ralph Cleary,

C. Butz, Mrs. George H. Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Boynton, W. J. Chalmers. \$35.00-D. S. Trumbull \$25.00-M. J. Insull, Alcyon Theatre, F

Wean, Mrs. H. J. Thayer, Sellar Bullard, J. Cleary, John A. Putnam, Atlantic and \$15.00-Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Truman

\$10.00- F. D. Clavey Nurseries, Mrs. Annette M. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swift, and Mrs. D. K. Chadbourn, Mrs. Adolph Mrs. A. A. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gifford, Iredale Warehouse, Mrs. Ira Gear, E. T. R. Murfey, Mrs. E. T. R. Murfey, P. N. Bard, Anonymous \$5—Miss Ada Moore, Mrs. Minnie H. Fel-senthal, Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, Mrs. Fred D. Shipnes, Mrs. Leonard Bird, William Ruchl

\$2.00-Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Dr. A. J. Wurth, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Ginter, Mrs. W. Aitken, Mrs. H. M. Hansen, Mrs. A. W. Torbet, A Penree, E S Kemp, Joe J. Leaming, Lura E. Jordan. \$1.00—Miss Laura Stoddard, Mrs. C. L. Dennis, Mrs. George Van Fleet, J. Hesler, Mrs. J. H. Stipe, Mrs. P. Goble, Mrs. Shelby Dexter, Mrs. John Warington, J. Michaels, Mrs. A. T. Graham, Mrs. Emilie L. Penner. Mrs. L. F. Supple, Mrs. C. J. Zahn, Mrs. S. L. MacIntosh, Mrs. Carl Arnswald, Mrs. Hettie Jones, Albert Ahrens, Mrs. C. C. Brack-Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Mrs. R. W. Miller. Mrs. H. W. Murphey, Mrs. H. T Wright, Mrs.

DRAMA WORKSHOP TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Fisher, Mrs. Grant Benson, Mrs. Mary Kelley,

The Drama Workshop of Ravinia TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS will hold a meeting Friday evening, Nov. 30 in the Ravinia Village house.

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POSTAL DIRECTIONS IN HOLIDAY MAILING

It is most gratifying to the many | Everybody is interested just now women connected with the local Y. W. in preparations for mailing Christ- musical instruments, and especially C. A. to learn of the continued inter- mas cards and packages, the followest of the community in the an- ing suggestions issued by the postal interest of the community in the an-+department through the local post-

> All parcels must be securely wrap ped or packed. Use strong paper and DAUGHTER OF JACK

Special Packing

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation.

Hats: Pack in strong corrugated or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' should be marked "FRAGILE."

Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut flowers: Place in strong suit-Continued on page 5

HUNTER'S SPORT SHOP

Hunter's Sport Shop is now in its new location at 17 North Sheridan road, in the new addition to the Masonic temple building. Here the sport shop has adequate space for its extensive and complete stock of everything which appeals to the hunter, fisherman and athlete. The new store is equipped with all modern facilities and is one of the finest of its kind on the north shore, it is said.

ELKS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

The annual memorial services of Highland Park Lodge No. 1362 P. O. E. will be held Sunday after noon at two-thirty o'clock in the club rooms at the corner of McGovern st. and Laurel ave. The members, relatives and friends of Elks are cordially invited to attend these services.

MOOSE COMPLETÉ PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

221 Laurel ave., on or before Dec. 17. Ravinia are invited to attend. time and plan to be present.

High School Play Is Fine Success; Large Attendance

The annual fall play at Deerfield-Shields high school, "A Little Journey" was attended by nearly a full house last Friday night, Nov. 23. The play, a three-act comedy, was directed by Miss Zoe Comer, with Katherine Buhrer and Hugh Wolff, assistants.

The leadoing parts were taken by two seniors, Gertrude Williams Julie and Wally Watson as Jim West. Julie was a society-spoiled New Yorker who was going west to live with her brother.

Aboard the train she meets Jim West when he offers to pay for her lost ticket.

curs when the train is wrecked on a bridge and from there on the play their reserve strength and each is is scened on a hilltop near the wreck, confident of winning. These two As a result of the wreck, Annie, a teams have been rivals ever since widow, (Henrietta Jenkins), is killed, this football league has been in exbut her baby is saved and adopted istence, so fans are promised a battle by Julie who later married Jim West. royal tomorrow. Other members of the cast included

Mrs. Welch, taken by Dorothy Scharle; Mrs. Bay, by Jane Hart; and Lily, her granddaughter, by Jane Wood. Kenneth Hunter took the part of Mr. Smith, a characteristic passenger aboard. The two college boys, Frank and Charles, were Brent Wrenn and Bud Snite respectively. Leo Stern was George Meyers and Alfred was taken by George Hutchinson.

John O'Connell, colored porter, Bob Jordon, Red Cap, and Bruce Frost and Bill Stewart, first and second conductors respectively.

The proceeds will be used by the journalism instructor, was adviser of the business end of the production.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dinkeloo, played before the performance and during the intermissions.

N. S. MUSIC SHOP IN NEW LOCATION NEXT MONDAY

Selvi G. Carlson's North Shore Music Shop will occupy its new location at the corner of Green Bay and Central avenue, in the McKillip building on Monday, Dec. 3. and will be on that date open for husiness in the fine new store, which " de this rapidly growing business greater scope for expansion. Mr. Carlson is conducting a big removal sale in connection with the change and some

The contest for a new name for the nual Y.W.C.A. campaign for funds master will be appreciated and will going along fine, with hundreds of Although the dates for the campaign greatly facilitate handling of the suggestions received. The contest were the week of November 12 to 17 great mass of holidy mail if fo!- will close December 15, Mr. Carlson

LONDON IS COMING

To Speak Here Under Auspices Woman's Club on Tuesday, December 4

It is with more than ordinary gratification that the Highland Park Woman's club is able to announce hats and stiff hats easily damaged that on Tuesday, Dec. 4 Joan London, noted daughter of that famous author, publicist and adventurer, the late Jack London, will appear here under the auspices of the club to tell her own, story of her father and his notable career.

She will tell of Jack London and his children, his home life of the famous writer and explorer, early days and the long struggle upward, his ex-NOW AT 17 N. SHERIDAN periences in Alaska and in the south seas, etc. "My Story of Jack Lon-(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT UDELL HOST TO COMMERCE CHAMBER Entertains Members and Also Rotarians at Party in

Cafeteria

Paul L. Udell, president of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, very pleasantly entertained the members of the chamber and also the members of the Highland Park Rotary club Tuesday evening at the Howard-Udell cafeteria. card games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served. It was an especially delightful party and all of the one hundred and fifty men present report a fine time

ANNOUNCE LECTURE

Highland Park announces a free lec- Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Along with this ture on Christian Science by Mr. "talkie" the Alcyon has booked Van Peter V. Ross, C. S. B. of San Fran- Schenck singing popular songs in Plans are being completed for the cisco, member of the Board of Lec- their inimitable manner, Abe Lyman Will you give a Christmas to a little Two plays entitled "Gas, Air and annual Christmas party to be held tureship of the mother church, the and his famous "Good News" orches-Earl" by Bertram Block and "Prince under auspices of Highland Park First Church of Christ Scientist, in tra, The Newells in a delightful comadopted finally accepting the North girl. Send to Mrs. Henry S. Vail, Charlotte Robertson. All residents of Hall. All members will please note 4 at eight o'clock. An invitation is will offer the great talking picture extended the public to attend.

HIGHWOOD AND LAKE FOREST PLAY TODAY

NUMBER 40

BIG THANKSGIVING GAME

Two Strong North Shore Football Teams Clash on Farwell Field, Lake Forest; Afternoon

Highwood football team which last Sunday defeated the strong Winnetka eleven on the latter's field, will clash with the Lake Forest Young Men's club team on Farwell field, Lake Forest on Thanksgiving Day. This promises to be the most interesting game of the season between In the second act, the climax oc- teams of this vicinity, fans declare. Both teams will have on hand all

Defeat Winnetka

Accompanied by a crowd of local fans the Highwood eleven journeyed to Winnetka and there gave the Winnetka outfit a 14-0 trimming. The chill north wind did not cool the ardor of the fans, who flocked to the field in large numbers to witness a crucial game between two of the strongest North Shore teams.

The stellar work of the Highwood line prevented the Winnetka backs The train crew was made up of from making any steady advance (Continued on page 4)

SPANISH FIESTA WILL UPHOLD OSSOLI RECORD

Dramatic department. Mr. Peers, the Performance Dec. 1 Will Add Lustre to Reputation of This Society

When Ossoli lifts the curtain on its current production, "The Spanish Fjesta," it will prove in the two performances, afternoon and evening of December 1, that these annual affairs grow more brilliant and diverting with the years. The constant need for charm and romance in life will be amply supplied from their very source, the life of Spain as it is

The joy of living, the heynote of Spanish character, is well illustrated in a succession of some concerning the onlooker from the solemnities of Holy week to the anandon of the Feria, the festival of Spring that fol-

Lovely cigarette girls, as well as winsome and coquettish village maidens will vie with troubadours and dancers for the honor of glorifying The Spanish Fiesta and Ossoli.

lows closely.

Much of this success will be due to the clever training given the dancing groups by Senorita Maria Virginia Fernan Nunez who is general director of the Fiesta, and a native of Madrid. She has both originated and worked out the details of the group dances, giving them a complete authenticity. Another excellent feature of the entertainment that is directly attributed to her, is the orchestra music to be played during the performance, which was sent to Senorita Nunez from Spain for this occasion. Ossoli has been most fortunate in securing Senorita Nunez' services. Her own dancing ability will be evidenced in the specialty numbers that she is to dance alone and with Senor Gaytau.

The two performances of The Spanish Fiesta will take place afternoon and evening of this Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock at the Highland Park club, followed in the evening by the Charity ball, for which Cope Harvey is to furnish the

TALKING PICTURE EQUIPMENT COMPLETED

Alcyon Theatre Announces "The Melody of Love" as Feature Dec. 2

At last the North Shore has a 'sound" theatre. The Alcyon Theste announces that it new installa-"in of perfected Vitaphone, Movietone, and Talking Picture equipment is now completed and will be put in operation for the first time on next Sunday, Dec. 2. The Alcyon management also announces that commencing on that date this theatre will present talking and sound pictures exclusively augmented by balanced programs of talk ng and musical acts featuring the greatest stars

of the world in sight and sound For the opening "talkie" bill the Alcyon has booked the great all talk-ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE which will be heard and seen for three First Church of Christ Scientist of days Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

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