

**Philanthropic Work of North Shore Catholic Woman's League; Report**

The War Veterans department of the North Shore Catholic Woman's League was organized two years ago with Mrs. Peter Prato of Highland Park as chairman. The League sponsored a play given at Glencoe school in November 1929 to obtain funds for this department. The first year some of these funds were used for various parties for the men at Great Lakes. Beginning this year the chairman found that the families of many of the men were in dire need so she undertook to care for eleven of them including 22 adults and 49 children. Daily deliveries of milk and weekly baskets of food were sent these families besides clothing for each member. In all, this department delivered to Great Lakes and through the Cook County War Veterans Bureau 1577 useful articles of clothing, etc., much of it new.

Following is the actual report of money received and expended:

Expenses 1930	
February party at Naval hospital	\$ 34.80
March party at Speedway	8.70
July party at Naval hospital	28.16
April party at Speedway	34.18
(Donations of 35 or 40 cakes at each party)	
The Davis store, Chicago (food)	362.46
Bowman Dairy (milk)	219.84
Rent	140.00
Tenth District, Christmas donation for Great Lakes	35.00
Three baskets to War Vet families at Thanksgiving	14.39
Seven baskets to War Vet families at Christmas	36.30
Electric light bill paid	4.98
Gas bill paid	3.36
Glasses for child	3.50
Express	2.01
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$ 975.86</b>
Receipts 1930	
Savings account	\$ 500.00
Checking account	257.64
Donations from friends	368.45
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$1,126.09</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>975.86</b>
Cash on hand	\$ 150.25

Mrs. Prato is retiring this year after her strenuous two years of service. Mrs. P. W. Trudeau of Glencoe has been selected to take up the work.

Following is the report of the Social Service department of the North Shore Catholic Woman's League. Mrs. N. P. Andersen of Evanston, chairman for 1930:

Cash expended for food, shoes, material, boy's outfit for graduation and six suit cases for Mary Bartelme girls	\$114.19
Monthly rent for family	240.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$354.19</b>
Visited and extended aid, which included food and clothing to nine families (18 adults and 33 children).	
Gave five complete layettes.	
St. Vincent De Paul society—116 pieces of clothing.	
St. Joseph's Home for Friendless—47 pairs of new stockings filled at Christmas time.	
Three confinement cases cared for at St. Francis hospital.	

Mrs. Andersen is retiring on account of ill health, after sixteen years of social service work through the League.

Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, in fact everything for the garden in North Shore Cemetery Nurseries.

A LARGE NUMBER of the leading families of the North Shore towns have already bought trees and shrubs from NORTH SHORE CEMETERY NURSERIES. We lately sold nursery stock in the amount of \$2100 to a single North Shore customer. We have a fine assortment of evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs priced very low. Visitors welcome. Green Bay road, 5 miles north of Lake Forest. adv.

**School Children Compete in Marble Tournament; Winners Last Saturday**

Julio Campagni, of Oak Terrace school of Highwood won first place in the community marble contest finals for boys, by a score of 21 points, last Saturday, April 18. Louis Zanin, of Ravinia school, was second; David Gardner of Deerfield grammar school, third; Sargo Degani, of Oak Terrace school, fourth; and Donald Stein, of Ravinia took fifth place.

In the finals of the girls' division, Betty Stein of Ravinia won first place, Lois Zahn, also of Ravinia, second; Martha Lazar of Deerfield, third; and Doris Foreman of Ravinia, took fourth place.

The tournament, held under the auspices of the East Park district, and promoted by Harry L. Allen, of the Community Service, brought out fifty-six entrants from the secondary schools of Highland Park, Ravinia, Deerfield, Highwood and Lake Forest, of which the first and second place winners are eligible to compete in the later district meets or national meets.

The tournament was held on the excellent clay tennis courts of Sunset Park which had been especially prepared for this activity by Mr. Edward M. Laing, superintendent of parks. During the course of the tournament motion pictures were taken by Mr. Charles Hunter, since it was the plan to have a record in pictures in each one of the special community-wide recreation events.

Plans are now being completed for a larger meet including both boys and girls. The baseball tournament is to be held in Sunset Park at 4 p. m., April 29.

**Local School Children Are Thrift Exponents**

Financiers in a small but by no means insignificant way, the school population of Highland Park goes steadily about its business ignoring such things as depressions and other economic ills. And as a result they place the city on the map as one of the outstanding communities for thrift education in the middle west. Near the top of the list is seventy cities on the Thrift Honor roll having approximately three-fourths of the school population as regular depositors in the school savings bank appears the name of Highland Park. The honor roll is published in the Thrift Almanac, Journal of Thrift, incorporated of Chicago, sponsors of the school savings bank system in use in local schools.

Other philanthropies receiving generous donations from the League this year are the following:

St. Francis Hospital foundation; the Traveller's Aid; Sister M. Veronica—"Braille Work"; the Hadley Correspondence School for Blind; Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness; Ephpheta School for Deaf; American Red Cross drought relief.

Mrs. F. T. O'Brien, the retiring president wishes to express her deep appreciation of whole-hearted co-operation of chairmen and members—without which the unusual amount of work accomplished this year would have been impossible. A burden shared is a burden halved. A joy shared a joy doubled.

**CIRCUIT THEATRE TO OFFER "SALT WATER"**

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ertoire which was promised at the beginning of the current season.

**Brief Summary**  
"Salt Water" is the story of a man who lives by and for his ambition to own and sail a ship "on salt water." Rescended from a long line of sea captains, his best has been to achieve a mate's post on an excursion boat, that is, a mate's post as far as all reports are concerned. His hopes, his struggles toward his goal, the counter-struggles of his young and adoring wife, the situations which arise and the unique ways in which they are avoided—all provide an evening of comedy hardly to be equalled on any North Shore amateur stage.

**Members of Cast**  
Hope Summers of Evanston is in charge of the company to present this play. Hope Summers is a dramatic reader and director of considerable ability. She is well known on the North Shore, and is well equipped in ability and in acquaintance to assist in the assembling of the cast of North Shore amateurs who will act in the play. The cast includes Elyse C. Rinkenberger of Highland Park, Betty Jacobus and Henry Hammer of Ravinia, Helen English and Charles J. Eastman of Winnetka, and Arthur H. Boettcher, Gordon Johnston, John M. Mitchell and James Witherell of Evanston. Scenic design is by Ralph A. Varney of Winnetka, and scenes are constructed in the Circuit theatre studio in Evanston.

**PEOPLES TICKET WINS IN DEERFIELD**

**James Hood Elected Mayor; 762 Votes Cast; Band Goes Out of Existence**

There were 762 votes cast in Deerfield's election on Tuesday, with 226 straight votes cast for James Hood, 16 straight for Jorn Hoffman, and 77 for Wm. McDonald.

Mayor Hood's entire ticket won. Following is the way the votes fell: People's Ticket—President, James Hood 401; trustees, Edward Segert 443, Ed. H. Selig 460, A. C. C. Timm 376; police magistrate, John Vetter 392.

Independent—President, John A. Hoffman 189; trustee, Dan Hunt 175; police magistrate, William Taylor, 83.

Progressive—President, Wm. F. McDonald 176; trustees, Alex Taylor 224, Conrad Uchtman 205, M. Pottinger 201; police magistrate, Frank Jacobs Jr., 258.

The question of the cancellation of the band was decided with 411 votes for cancelling and 273 for not cancelling the band tax; so now Deerfield's Municipal Band is only a matter of history.

The east precinct total vote was 379 and the west precinct total vote was 383, making 762 votes in an exciting election.

It is interesting to note that Ed H. Selig polled the greatest number of votes in this election, and two years ago he also received the highest number.

**Wm. J. Brown**

*withdraws*

April 22, 1931

To the Voters of Highland Park:

The vote being tied between Commissioner Zimmer and myself I have withdrawn in his favor, and I take this means of thanking all those who so loyally supported me in the election Tuesday.

Yours very truly,

**Wm. J. Brown**

Note—I was not allowed to resign by law; the final result was determined by the flip of a coin at the special council meeting last night.