

**ONE-ACT PLAY  
BEST MARCH 4-5**

Community Serv.  
Be Held in Elm  
Auditorium

Service of Highland  
as engaged the Ra-  
House for the presen-  
first Annual One-act  
which will be held  
There are now five  
ely entered: Ravinia  
oup from Deerfield-  
school, the Threshold  
nce, Deerfield Drama  
an Community Play-

opportunity for ad-  
to enter the contest,  
rance fee. Commun-  
gladly give help in  
direction; for infor-  
mmunity Service of  
or Jacqueline Keas-  
t. The deadline for  
en set at Feb. 15.  
One-act Play contest  
the program of Com-  
of Highland Park,  
year round recrea-  
or all.

etation of those who  
he play contest that  
ghland Park and the  
I welcome this op-  
vide community ac-  
eking the contest  
y. The contestants  
assure those attend-  
ings of the most  
ainment.

**Handles  
ted For Needy**

letter from Miss  
uperintendent and  
s work at Erie  
to Mrs. Lewis Ash-  
she expressed her  
he generous supply  
les and soap that  
er for distribution  
unates in that dis-  
ill a great demand  
dles as so many  
had their gas turn-  
have no means of  
g for lights. Many  
e to buy soap.  
Park who wish to  
their contributions  
ark Press for Mrs.  
call for them and  
e taken to Erie

**bers Tie  
rest in Game**

h two 5-minute  
Monday night, be-  
ry Barbers and  
C. made it one  
e desired "tight"  
e fourth quarter  
nced a tie 18-18  
be played. Just  
et was made the  
shot a clean one  
gain a tie,  
e period resulted  
breaking the tie  
scoring just be-  
le blew.

**LOCAL GARDEN CLUBS  
INTERESTED IN SHOW**

Those of This and Neighboring  
Cities May Enter; Display  
April 2 to 9

Members of Highland Park, Lake  
Forest and Lake Bluff garden clubs  
are interested in the report from  
Chicago that plans already are well  
under way by the garden clubs of  
Illinois for the annual Chicago  
flower show, to be held on the navy  
pier April 2 to 9.

Although the new location pro-  
vides a large space than has ever  
been used, the entire area assigned  
to major garden exhibits has been  
allotted. Trees, shrubs, perennials  
and annual flowers, and bulbs are  
now being forced to make a series  
of gardens which will exemplify all  
the various types of garden design  
suitable for the Chicago area. These  
large garden exhibits will be made  
by the following: West Parks, South  
Parks, Lincoln Park, Elmhurst Park  
Board, North Shore Horticultural so-  
ciety, National Association of Gard-  
ners, (No. Shore Ill. branch), Edi-  
son company, Charles Fiori, James  
Norris estate, Peter Pearson, Franz  
Lipp, Wm. Schneider, and Vaughn's  
Seed store.

The following garden clubs have  
already made entries:

**West Side**

Junior Garden club of Hinsdale,  
Home Garden club of DeKalb, Gar-  
den club of Edison park, Western  
Springs Garden club, Freeport Gar-  
den club, Civic Garden club of Villa  
Park, Arcadia Terrace Garden club,  
Maywood Garden club, Norwood  
Garden club, Garden club of Oak  
park and River Forest, Park Ridge  
Garden club, Garden Buds of Joliet,  
Riverside Garden club.

**North Side**

Little Garden club of Evanston,  
Glencoe Garden club, Kenilworth  
Garden club, Garden club of Evans-  
ton, Ravinia Garden club, Bannock-  
burn Garden club, Deerfield, Ill.

**South Side**

Garden department of the Beverly  
Hills Woman's club, Flossmoor Gar-  
den club, Windsor Park Garden club.  
Headquarters for the show are  
maintained in room 307 Palmer  
House. The committee in active  
charge of show preparations con-  
sists of Mrs. W. L. Karcher, presi-  
dent of the Garden Club of Illinois,  
Mrs. Jos. E. Callender, and Mrs. Geo.  
M. Kendall. John A. Servas, who  
has been general manager of all the  
shows held by the Garden Club of  
Illinois, has prepared the layout of  
the show and is in active charge of  
preparations.

**Straus to Be Manager  
of Rockford Theatre**

Sol Straus, manager for the past  
two years of the Aleyon theatre, here  
has resigned to take a position as  
manager of the Midway theatre at  
Rockford, one of the largest in that  
City. Mr. Straus while here  
made many warm friends who re-  
gret his departure but are happy  
to learn that he has secured so im-  
portant a position in his line of  
work. The new manager of the Al-  
eyon, Mr. Bachman, has now taken  
charge of the theatre.

**AT WOMAN'S CLUB**



Exhibit of paintings of scenes from southwest by Tom Wilder of Ravinia  
to be shown at Woman's club Sunday afternoon, 3 to 6 o'clock.

**D.A.R. Enjoys Luncheon  
at Home of Regent**

The Board of Direc-  
tors, North Shore  
chapter D. A. R. are  
having luncheon to-  
day, Thursday, at the  
home of the Regent,  
Mrs. Kellogg Speed,  
preceding a special  
meeting to complete  
the details of plans  
for their evening celebration of the  
bicentennial anniversary of Wash-  
ington's birthday.



**Doubles Pin League  
Renamed Last Week**

In the doubles tournament held at  
the Majestic Bowling alleys weekly,  
the teams have been renamed. Last  
Tuesday the Flying Eagles No. 1  
lost four points to Menoni and Mo-  
cogni's team. The Flying Eagles  
No. 2 broke even with Duff and  
Duffy in the closely contested  
match. The Majestic alley team de-  
feated Nemeroff's 3 points to 1 point.  
Next week the Flying Eagles No.  
1 will meet the Eagles No. 2, while  
Duffy and Duffy roll the Majestic  
alley team and Nemeroff's will meet  
Menoni and Mocogni.

In the Regular Business Men's  
league, Nelson garage won three  
games from the Reliable laundry;  
Picchiotti Bros. won two games  
from Fell Bros.; and Sweetlands  
pharmacy took three games from  
Meierhoff hardware.

Next Wednesday Sweetland's will  
meet Bock's service station and  
Fell's the Reliable laundry. On  
Thursday, Meierhoff's will bowl the  
H. P. Beverage team and Picchiet-  
ti's will roll Nelson's garage.  
Bud Vendelible won the Majestic  
high score prize with a score of 254.

**Dr. Bruno Roselli  
Sisterhood Lecture**

Dr. Bruno Roselli will lecture on  
"Mussolini and European Politics,"  
Monday, Feb. 8, at the temple, at  
8 p.m., which will be the fifth and  
last lecture of the series sponsored  
by the North Shore congregation  
Israel Sisterhood.

Dr. Roselli, one of the most de-  
lightful speakers on the American  
platform, is chairman of the de-  
partment of Italian at Vassar col-  
lege, and an authority on Italian  
culture in its various phases. The  
Yale University Press, reprinting  
in 1918 the two best essays from  
each of the Allied countries, made  
Roselli share with Mazzini the glory  
of representing Italy. Besides his  
literary achievements he has a wide  
knowledge of Italian Art and arche-  
ology. Moreover, his worldwide  
experiences have developed his nat-  
urally keen understanding of inter-  
national affairs and of Italy's ever-  
increasing part in them.

The Italian government honored  
Dr. Roselli for his services during  
the World war by raising him to  
the rank of Officer of the Crown of  
Italy when only 34 years old. He  
has since been made Knight Com-  
mander of the same order, this time  
for cultural achievements.

Dr. Roselli has been at Vassar  
college for the last 11 years, being  
professor of the department of Ital-  
ian, the largest in the country.  
Every summer he has returned to  
Italy to study new developments in  
Italian literature and art, and re-  
new his acquaintance with the lead-  
ers in Italian politics and Italian  
thought. For this reason, Dr. Ros-  
elli's subject "Mussolini and Euro-  
pean Politics," will bring us pres-  
ent-day status of the situation in  
Italy.

**MAYER IN PROTEST  
AGAINST DEBT CUT**

Writes Secy. Stimson Opposing  
Cancellation of Foreign  
Obligations

Objecting bitterly to any proposal  
to cancel European war debts to the  
United States, but urging that if  
such debts are repudiated the for-  
eign debtors be required by the  
United States to pay to this coun-  
try a small portion of the income  
received from territory they have  
confiscated from their defeated en-  
emy until the original debt has  
been paid in full. Ernest Mayer,  
prominent Highland Park realty  
broker and political leader, has writ-  
ten to Secretary of State Henry L.  
Stimson.

**Mayer's Letter**

January 15, 1932

Hon. Henry L. Stimson,  
Secretary of State,  
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Stimson:

We are hearing so much about  
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**D.A.R. Better Films  
Committee Review**

Those of you who read last week's  
review will recall the promise of  
"The Champ," but possibly did not  
realize it was coming so soon. Well  
we are happy to announce it is  
billed for next Sunday and Monday.  
We regret it could not have been  
the Saturday feature also, but as  
this column has explained before,  
it is not always possible to get the  
very picture you most desire for  
that very popular movie day Satur-  
day. We regret and frankly confess  
we have no information on "The  
Fatal Hour," but the name of Sher-  
lock Holmes and the title, will give  
sufficient clue. "The Suicide Fleet"  
Vivid war scenes, humorous dia-  
logue, swift movement, good photo-  
graphy make this an interesting  
picture. The submarine scenes are  
among the best in the film. Three  
Coney Island chums, Bill Boyd, Rob-  
ert Armstrong and James Gleason,  
like the same girl Ginger Rogers.  
The three friends enlist in the Navy  
when war is declared, show fine loy-  
alty for each other and great cour-  
age in war. We regret the Cuba  
scenes were thought necessary but  
it is an amusing tale. "The Champ"  
The story of the love of a small  
boy for his father that is heart as-  
sailing and will bring both laughter  
and tears. Exciting and sentimental,  
this is an excellent vehicle for the  
artistry of Jackie Cooper and Wal-  
lace Beery. Their portrayal and the  
expert direction of King Vidor make  
this picture an outstanding produc-  
tion of the year. All the family will  
appreciate this picture but be sure  
to take your handkerchiefs unless  
you have hearts of stone. "Surren-  
der" Warner Baxter and Leila  
Hyams head an excellent cast in a  
story of love between enemies in  
the World war. A Frenchman in a  
German prison camp is detailed to  
wire an old castle. He falls in love  
with the niece of the count of the  
castle. Later she helps him to es-  
cape. They are caught; the scenes  
that follow are very dramatic. A  
family picture.