

## COMMUNITY MORALE BENEFITTED BY PLAN

**Programs of Community Service Have Cheering Effects in Times Like These**

The programs at our indoor community centers and on our summer playgrounds is more necessary now than in normal economic times. At small cost, public and private recreation helps to sustain courage among grown ups to protect children from a sense of depression and defeat.

Organized recreation can salvage ebbing morale and is doing this in hundreds of communities, the Press believes. Community centers and play grounds are building healthy bodies and good citizenship in the younger generation which tomorrow must guide our community life and industry.

This will help to send our unem-

ployed back to work bearing fewer scars of disillusionment and fear with the help of constructive recreation for them and their families.

### Human Service

Many families in Highland Park and vicinity have no money this year for vacation trips, game equipment or commercial recreation. The organized activities promoted by the Community Service of Highland Park, and, during the playground season, by the East Park board, bring fun and gladness to the various neighborhoods. These recreation activities serve as a needed change from homes that are steeped in the gloom of unemployment. The human services of these recreation centers are evidence that the city places a value on its citizen-members, even though temporarily it has no place for many of them as earners and producers.

### Spiritual Hunger

The spiritual hunger that comes from lack of anything to do is second only to the physical hunger that comes from lack of food.

Last year there were eight organized baseball teams in Highland Park. This year, owing to the unemployment, there will be a demand for several more.

Far from cutting out or cutting down play and recreation opportunities, now is the time they should be increased.

### 3 High School Pupils Share in Awards

Three Deerfield-Shields township high school students shared in the awards for miniature houses and gardens at the sixth annual Flower Show held last week at Municipal Pier. Second prize went to Elizabeth McLaren, third to Lois Garinó, and honorable mention to Ada Vinyard.

## Carleton Smith To Talk Over Radio on Symphony Orchestra

Carleton Smith will discuss a topic of vital interest to every resident of Chicago on his radio program next Sunday at five o'clock over radio station WIBO, the history and achievements of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock and the need of preserving it for the community. That organization is seriously threatened with cessation of its activities at the end of its current season next week, April 22. If plans for reorganization fail, music lovers will be forced to be content with the symphony's records. Mr. Smith will illustrate his lecture with recorded selections.

This is a program in his regular weekly series, "Artists and Artists."

## Kite Flying Contest Friday at Sunset Park

Boys and girls are reminded again by Community Service of the Annual Kite Flying contest which is to be held Friday, April 15, on the athletic field of Sunset park, the meet to start at 4:00 p.m.

The grounds will be arranged so that the entries in the separate classes will be directed to areas for their particular type of kite, and there will be ample assistance on the grounds to guide and direct all participants.

Some Swiss historian has written 18,000 words on an ordinary postcard. Now if that had been a Scotchman we wouldn't have been so surprised.

## Fine Bill Scheduled at Alcyon Theater

The Alcyon offers an interesting program of photoplays for the coming week. Thursday and Friday bring "Murders in the Rue Morgue," a thrilling mystery, featuring Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame, and Sidney Fox, and also Pola Negri's triumphant return to the screen in "A Woman Commands."

Saturday, April 16, is the date for that silly symphony of laughs called, "A Passionate Plumber," featuring a trio of peerless comics, consisting of Buster Keaton, Polly Moran and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante. For sheer hilarity this picture cannot be duplicated. A new serial, "The Air Mail Mystery," starts at the Saturday matinee.

Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes in "Arrowsmith" will be the attraction for three days starting on Sunday, April 17. This is one of the outstanding dramatic productions of the year, and included in the superb cast is that splendid actor, Richard Bennett.

The Sunday admission price of the Alcyon theatre has been reduced. There are special earphones for the hard of hearing available at the box office at no extra charge.

Every worthwhile picture plays at the Alcyon, and with the new improved projection, there is every reason, it is said, for patronizing this local theatre. It is claimed that the picture is the brightest and the clearest on the North Shore.

A group of Washington physicians have been observing a man who has been laughing steadily for 25 years, although Congress has been out of session at frequent intervals during that time.—Boston Herald.

**SPECIAL FOR**

**Saturday Night**

**Club Steak**

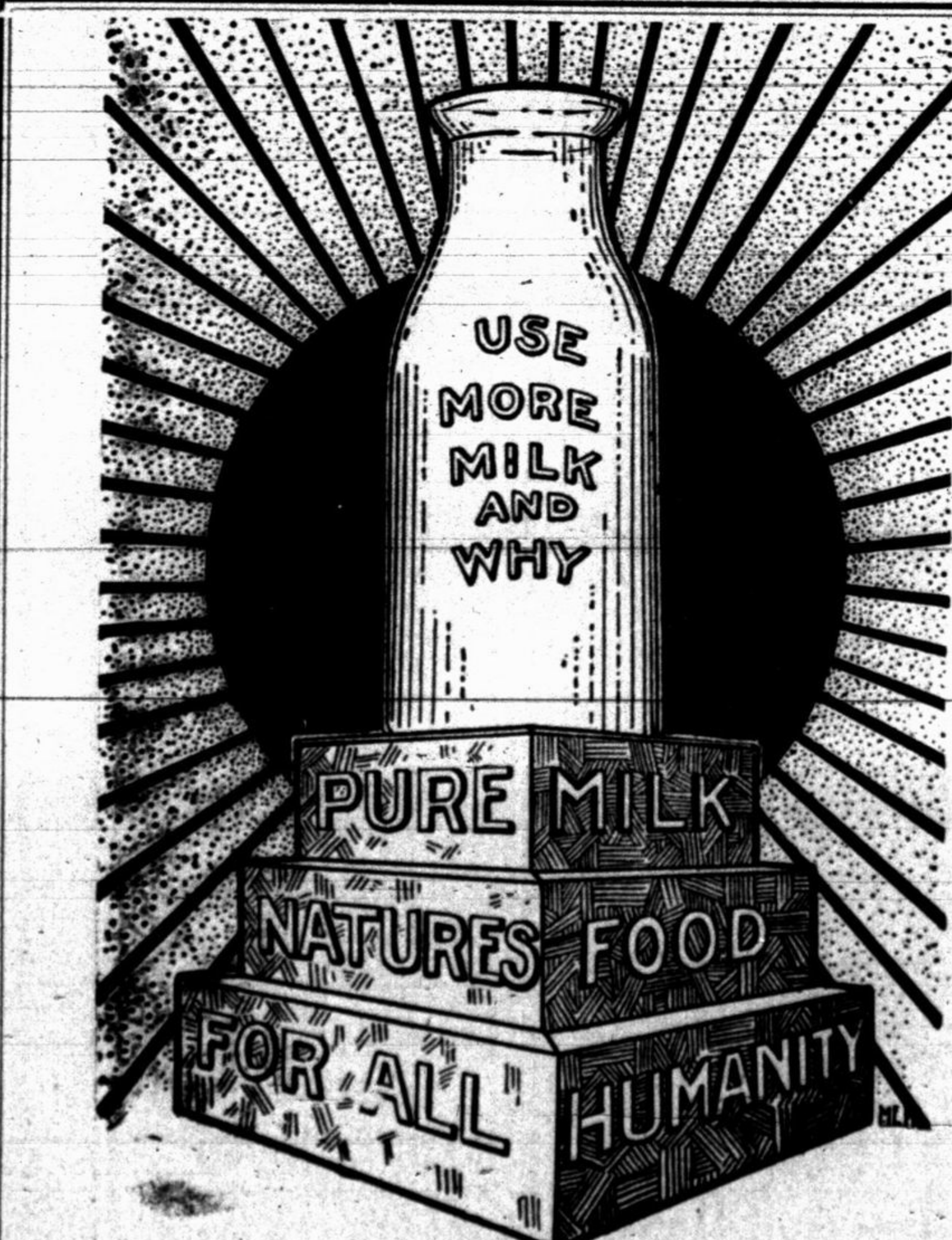
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## EYES OF THE FOCUSED ON

### Two National Conventions Center of Interests

In two months the nation will be focused or more accurately, Stadium upon the that spacious auditorium president of the Union be nominated, says story from Chicago.

That much is certain publican and Democratic conventions will be the Stadium. The June. The Republic will select its stand almost immediately Democrats will name.

Although these two political events are still Chicago is agog with Preparations, on e are under way for tion of the many thors who will assemble arrangements are p by the knowledge fr tions, that these n gatherings mean n playing host.

**Has High**  
Chicago has given give, something just to the conventions. pects to gain anywh 000 to \$10,000,000 perts say that the mate is not impossib ent economic conditi out that the influx sands of visitors, b curious will extend a month, that the vi at hotels, restauran virtually everywhere would at home.

There will be however—that is, ex to the city's guests Chicago Association has guaranteed that increase in hotel ra igned 500 first available for the vi ranged that more t will be available at \$1.50 to \$4 a room.

In addition, the r ferred reduced rates to the national conv likewise cut rates friends of delegate other visitors.

Merchants and have also lined up and have announce on clearance sales nary appeal. Fur will be a preliminar 1933 World's Fair.

### To Make Bids More R

The state high last week sent out for April 27 on th Lake county. Th paving a gap of .5 Volo on Route 59, s ing on Route 60 i Lake counties fro Fox Lake, and brid sink creek near Fo