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# SLUM CLEARANCE IS SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

Mrs. Maurice B. Pollak, of This City, Contributes To "The Illinois Voter"

In the December issue of "The Illinois Voter," published by the Illinois League of Women Voters, Mrs. Maurice B. Pollak of Highland

League's Committee on Living son and Art Olson, directors. Costs, and as such is concerned with the many diverse points of investigation arising under the one gen- retiring president, made his fareeral head.

"Housing Projects and the Admin- the educational value of the speakers istration." Mrs. Pollak not only and the co-operation received from reviews the heretofore pressing the membership, directors and offineed for such measures, but she also cers. explains in detail just how the Fed- The following applications to eral Government is tackling the sit- membership were accepted at Tuesin housing are the result of a com- macy, Royal Blue Store, Highland ing together of two movements," Garage, Bock's Service Station, the says she. "One is the emergency Vogue Cleaners and Dyers, Highland movement to provide work for our Park Animal Hospital, Santi Bros. unemployed and reduce the necess- Dairy, Gail and Behanna, and Murity for relief. The other is a long phy and Schwall. time movement which started in The application to membership of Europe after the war, whose object H. A. Smith, receiver for the North is to increase the quantity for hous- Shore Trust Company, was read for ing available to the lower income the first time. groups and to raise the quality."

Mrs. Pollak's article leaves no H. & R. Anspach, with supplementdoubt of the significance of these ary communications from President measures, which may prove to be Hoosevelt's secretary and the Treasthe real solution to our age-old wry Department, regarding the seproblem.

Another theme of inquiry included in the comprehensive subject "Living Costs" has been recently examined by Mrs. Pollak. That is, the co-operation of other local orthe consumer's problems as affected by recent governmental action. "We consumers," Mrs. Pollak says, "are especially interested in the Consumer's Advisory Board set up by the NRA in Washington.

"In addition to this is the Consumers' Council under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Since much of our income is spent on food we as consumers are particularly interested in the food codes and in the cost of food. As 2:30 o'clock, Charles Fabens Kelley of the New Chicago Grand Opera In view of all this, and believing bound to come and wonder whether land Park Woman's Club and their weeks engagement on Dec. 26. or not it is fair, we must try to guests. understand some of the factors Mr. Kelley is the assistant direc- Rapids, Mich., and was educated at historical material of various kinds, as increased wages and processing and an artist of ability and distinc- Harvard School, Chicago. Out of attend a meeting in the library audcosts of food commodities for fifty Roseurs," and will be illustrated by State Street merchant, in the oper- tions will be entertained as to the cities in the U. S. for each two slides. Mr. Kelley asks the mem- ation of The Hub, which the elder nature of the material to be preweeks, reasons why the prices are bers to bring their Century of Pro- Mr. Lytton founded. what they are and a resume of the gress Exhibition handbooks to use in farm program up to date. Anyone reference and expresses the hope ther, now 87 years old; a brother, historical material welcomed. receive this guide by writing to Dr. Frederick C. Howe, Consumers' Council, Washington, D.C."

## Mrs. Lloyd Faxon in Program Dec. 18

Mrs. Lloyd Faxon will give another program next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Last month Mrs. Lake County Tuberculosis Associ-Faxon reviewed Eugene O'Neill's ation "Tag Day" next Saturday, now play "Ah Wilderness" which is Dec. 16, and also to the Christmas now running in New York. Her seal drive. This is an activity that reading of this play was most de- the federation has approved. lightful, holding the attention of her audience to the end of the play. Her character portrayal was perfect, and one could not help but feel that she was really enacting each part that she presented.

Mrs. Faxon has a very pleasing making you see the play that she is reading, just as if you were attending a theatre or viewing a movie. It is too bad that more do not avail themselves of the opportunity of attending these meetings, for each one leaves a very pleasant me-

mory of an afternoon well spent. These meetings are open to the public, they are held in the lecture room of the church, and tickets may be obtained at the door.

# PETTICOATS NEEDED!

Believe it or not - petticoats and black lace mitts are needed at Elm Place School!

The annual Christmas play at Elm Place will be given on next Thursday, Dec. 21. Petticoats and lace mitts are two of the "oldfashioned" articles of clothing needed for costumes in this play. Other articles needed are soft felt bedroom slippers for the larger boys, bathrobe cords and col-

ored feathers of any kind. Highland Parkers who can loan any of these items to the school for its Christmas play are asked to call Jesse L. Smith or Miss Grunewald at Elm Place School by Friday of this week.

## Prof. D. J. Duncan Is Speaker At Chamber Of Commerce Dinner

Prof. D. J. Duncan of the division of marketing of Northwestern University was the speaker at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the Highland Park Chamber of Comerce at the Green Tea Pot. His topic was "The Retailers' Problems Under the Retail Code."

The annual election of officers was Park tells of the recent develop- held at this meeting, with the folments in slum clearance and hous- lowing results: William M. Dooley, president, L. B. Sinclair, vice-pres-Mrs. Pollak is chairman of the ident; J. Emmett Duffy, Oscar Lar-

. Before turning the meeting over to the new president, H. F. Kelley, well address, pointing out the ac-The subject of her article is complishments of the organization,

"The NRA developments day's meeting: Highland Park Phar-

A communication was read from caring of a breakwater and coast guard station for Highland Park. pon motion of Russell Ekelmann, seconded by J. Berube and carried, the chamber of commerce is to solicit realization of this proposal. A com- etery. mittee consisting of Lyle Gourley, D. Fritsch and John Peters, was appointed to work out details.

# Charles Fabens Kelley

those who have questions on mod-

ation and discussion. The Book Review Group will meet next Monday afternoon, Dec. 18. Attention is called to the time of meeting, which is 2:45 o'clock, instead of 2:15 as stated in the Bulletin.

- The Social Service Department

# Lincoln School Scene Of Adult Education

Dr. John H. Sherman spoke Tuesday evening to the discussion group personality and the art of really at Lincoln School, his subject being "Economic Causes of the De-

> Dr. Sherman is giving a series of four lectures and this was the secand of the series. The procedure is to have the study group follow the lecture on alternating weeks-read- bama. ing matter being given out after each lecture.

next Tuesday, when several reports one of the purposes for which the will be given and a general discus- society was organized. sion of his subject will be made," we are told. The discussion group meets at 7:30 and continues until 9:30 each Tuesday night at Lincoln

"Some fine work is being done in the metal and pottery groups, and The Women of the Moose will

"Mr. Wilder leading the art group has some serious students in that group, and nice work is being done. The manual training group led by Mr. Borg has some hard workers. The arts and manual training groups begin at 8:30 and continue

until 10:30. "Everyone is welcome, and if interested and desire further information, call Adult Education Chairman, Mrs. J. Hoffman, H. P. 4367." en.

# Very Important 'Meeting

Through the courtesy of Honorable E. B. Metzel, Mayor of Highland Park, and the City Council, we are privileged to announce an open meeting of the Committee for the protection of holders of Highland Park Special Assessment Bonds for Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Highland Park

Mayor Metzel will address the meeting and outline the position of the City of Highland Park in connection with its Special Assessment Bonds. This cooperation is a great help to us.

The Committee will at this meeting outline its plans and tell of its progress thus far, and opportunity will be given to any bondholder to ask questions and enter into the general discussion.

You, as a bondholder, should make every effort to be present, as the immediate future of these securities may be largely decided at this meeting

Secretary.

HIGHEAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1988

# **GEORGE LYTTON DIES** SUDDENLY ON SUNDAY

Former Resident of Highland Meeting At the Library Tues-Park One of Chicago's Prominent Men

George Lytton, State street merchant and prominent as a sportsman and patron of the arts, who until a few years ago lived in Highland Park, died suddenly Sunday night in the Passavant Memorial Hospital Chicago. He had been ill a week.

C. Lytton and Sons, owners of The been left unfinished.

James Episcopal Church, 666 Rush public works of this sort all labor ganizations in bringing about the Street. Burial was in Rosehill Cem- free of charge and donate a cer-

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19, at Woodruff were the leading sponsors provide for these at this time.

may be put on the mailing list to that the talk may be a discussion Walter, a real estate broker; his It is hoped that those in attend- you are not going to use again up rather than a lecture. He invites widow, and two daughters, Rosemary Lytton, and Mrs. Katherine organizing a Highland Park His- be glad to buy them. Also any books, ern art to submit them for consid- Zazulinski, both of whom live in torical Society to meet occasionally toys, china, furniture as well as Poland.

## D. A. R. Broadcast Will Be Over Station WBBM

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Richard Ludwig of Chicago will speak over WBBM on the subject of the schools, endorsed and supported by the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

most interesting works carried on evening, Dec. 21, at 7:45 p.m. by the D.A.R.," we are told. "There the southern mountaineers, the dependent children, and the foreignborn. Two of the schools were organized and are maintained by the Miss Hall. D.A.R. and are called the D.A.R. schools. They are the Tamassee School at Tamassee, Oconee County, South Carolina, and the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala-

"This work is carried on under the auspices of the Patriotic Educa-"We expect a very lively meeting tion Committee and is in accord with

> "Mrs. Ludwig will tell of the great need for this work and the service it renders.

# Corno Party Dec. 14

the parents directing these groups, hold a Corno game Thursday eve-Mrs. Harvel, Mrs. Schauffler, and ning, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock, at 600 Mr. Betts, are delighted with the Central Avenue. All members and interest and ability shown," we are their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

# H. P. Social Service

Men going out on jobs need al kinds of warm clothing, gloves, over shoes, underwear, trousers, etc.

Will someone kindly loan us an office file, letter size. Also we have a demand for women's large dresses, cotton or wool-

# HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BE FORMED HERE

day Night Will Discuss Organization

It is probable that many of the patrons of our beautiful Highland Park Public Library are unaware that there is an unfinished room on the second floor which was set apart in the original plans to be known as the historical room. It was felt that the library might well regard it as With him when he died was Mrs. its duty to collect and catalogue all Lytton. Mr. Lytton was 59 years available literature bearing upon the old and lived at the Ambassador history of Highland Park. Because Hotel. He was president of Henry of the lack of funds this room has

Recently, however advantage has Funeral Services were held Wed- been taken of the offer of the Civil nesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Works Administration to furnish for tain percentage of the cost of ma-Being a State Street merchant terials, and the work of finishing the Baul Olson, Russell Ekelmann, Dr. was Mr. Lytton's first business. His room is under way. The room has next interest were the arts and to be floored, its walls paneled, and sports. He was a former amateur its ceiling plastered. Fire proof cabheavyweight boxing champion, as inets have been ordered and will be well as an accomplished bass viol installed as the work progresses. player and orchestra leader. Besides Display cabinets and book shelves to Be at Woman's Club these interests he found time for appear in the complete plans alcivic duties. Mr. Lytton and George | though it may not be possible to

we watch the increase which is will speak to members of the High- Company, which is to open a five that the co-operation of all citizens should be enlisted, the library board Mr. Lytton was born in Grand in planning for collections of local which are behind a valid rise, such tor of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Michigan Military Academy and is inviting all interested persons to taxes. The Consumers' Guide is just ton. This topic of the afternoon school, he joined his father, Henry itorium Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, for that purpose. It gives average will be "The Modernists-Artists or C. Lytton, already prominent as a at 8 o'clock. At this time suggesserved in this historical room and

and lend its influence in the collection and preservation of local records. Jesse L. Smith, chairman of things out before new ones come in; the historical committee of the library, will preside at the Tuesday evening meeting and represent the board of trustees.

# Lincoln School P.-T. A. to Meet Next Thursday

The December meeting of the Lin-

Mrs. Nixon, musical director of are 19 of these schools and they the Lincoln School, will lead the cover the work with the Indians, children in carol singing, while the cellent "C" good. traditional Christmas tableaux will be presented by the children under the direction of Mrs. Freeman and

> All parents, teachers, and friends of Lincoln School are cordially invited to attend.

# Young People Meet

The Young People's Club of Trin-Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a speaker and entertainment following the supper. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting.

# BASKETBALL HERE

Deerfield - Shields High School pasketball teams will oppose the Roosevelt High School fives, Chiago champions, at the local high school Saturday night of this

On Tuesday night, the local high school teams won games squads, of the University of Chifrom the University High School

The Deerfield - Shields heavyweights have won one and lost two games this season, and the lightweights have won all three of their games.

#### "Bird's Christmas Carol" To Be Given On Saturday, Dec. 16

"Birds' Christmas Carol" is to be presented this Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m., and again at 8 p.m., by the Children's Theatre under the direction of Miss Catherine Marie Geary at the "Y" auditorium.

This is the first production of the Children's Theatre since its organization in the fall and bids fair to be a success for some of the cast have received acclaim in various dramatic contests and at the Fair as well as in past informal presentations.

The play is in keeping with the true holiday spirit and in its present adaptation has lost none of the rare humor and beauty of the book by Miss Wiggins.

to the double cast system and is as follows:

Mrs. Bird Mrs. Ruggles...Aldis Martin & Lucile Marks Sarah Maud ...... Joan Frand & Jane Lazard

#### Community Garden Class Has Meeting on Friday, Dec. 8

was the perfect hostess.

ing the luncheon was given to wo-Park Social Service. After luncheon the meeting was

The work of preparing and serv-

called to order by the president, Mrs. short business meeting. A meeting of the Garden Club of

Hlinois on Dec. 11, was announced. Plans will be made for the spring flower show. The advance sale of tickets is in progress and will continue until April 6, 1934. Members and friends may buy their tickets at reduced prices during this sale. Also the garden class will receive a commission on all tickets sold through this source.

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## Thrift Shop Appeals for Articles to Sell

"The Thrift Shop is earnestly begging for more thrift," we are told. "If you are planning to buy any new Christmas decorations, please look over your old ones and take what ance will consider the feasibility of to the Thrift Shop. Some one will

> "It is a splendid plan to clear and at the same time help the Thrift Shop to help others. The shop can sell anything."

## D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

It is very hard to find a film suitable for the adult, the youth and coln School Parent-Teacher Associ- the child. But here's one that just "This is one of the greatest and ation will be held next Thursday fills the requirements, "Be mine tonight," featuring Jan Kirpura." The D.A.R. committee rates this film as "A" entertaining "Y" ex-

> Carveth Wells will appear at 9 o'clock in a lecture on Russia, illustrating the talk with pictures he was privileged to take. Dec. 14, Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16. Her First Mate, with Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville. Typical Pitts Summerville comedy funny and harmless, filled with laughable incidents and complicaity Church are holding a supper, tion. Hero ambitious to captain his own ocean going ship-so wife secretly spends their entire joint savings on a little ferry boat. It is at this point where the fun begins.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 17 18, 19. Penthouse-featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, gangster, mystery, murder melodrama in luxurious surrounding, well written, directed and acted. Lawyerhero, his reputable standing lost by the defending gang case - solves murder of gangster mistress with help of alluring heroine.

Wednesday, Thursday, 20-21, "Big Executive" featuring Ricardo Cortez, and Sharon Lynne. Story of a boy wizard of money lawes, who ruthlessly turns the tide in the direction he wills, until he meets the beautiful daughter of his mightiest money enemy. Several highly dramatic climatic scenes unravel the unusual set of circumstances and the film ends on a decidely novel

# Y. M. CLUB TO PLAY SHAMROCKS AGAIN

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#### All-Star Local Team To Face Chicago Foe Saturday Night: New Players

The Highland Park Young Men's Club football team, 1938 champions of the North Shore, will again face the Chicago Shamrocks, professional team, on Saturday evening, Dec. 16, at the 124th Field Artillery Armory 52nd and Gottage Grove Avenue, Chicago. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Hundreds of Highland Park football fans will be pleased to hear of this return game with the Shamrocks inasmuch as the last game played there several weeks ago in which the Shamrocks nosed out a Casting has been done according 3-to-0 victory over the Highland Park team, proved to be a thriller in every respect and well worth the Barbara Prudden and trip to Chicago. This time the High-Mary Margaret Roberts land Park team will invade the Van Arsdale Armory with a greatly im Dorothy Lytle backfield augmented by several new Uncle Jack ... Daniel Cobb and Alvin Knaak stars, which with the regular stalwart line should enable the team to take the Shamrocks in tow unless Timmie Starrels the latter team might have something up their sleeve.

The game next Saturday night will be the final one this year for the Shamrocks who have lost but one game this season to the St. Louis Gunners. The Young Men's Club team officially closed their season on Thanksgiving Day with The Community Garden class of a 6 to 3 victory over Lake Forest, the Highland Park Woman's Club but interest in a post-season game enjoyed a delightful luncheon on with the Shamrocks has been run-Friday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. ning so high, that the players have E. R. Phelps. Mrs. Phelps, as ever, been prevailed upon to play just one more game before the curtain goes down.

For this game Saturday night, men secured through the Highland Coach Fred Gilles will select an all-star team of 18 to 20 players. Besides "Pug" Renther in the backfield will appear H. Taylor of Yale, Ernest G. Reed, who conducted a Albie Booth's old-time running mate; Saluski and Opasik of Indiana; and to the line will be added another pillar in the person of Smith of the Philadelphia Eagles.

> A large delegation of football fans from Highland Park and vicinity are expected to witness the game at the Armory on Saturday night. For the convenience of Highland Park fans special reserved seats will be on sale beginning on Thursday morning at Gsell's, H. P. Pharmacy, of Bock's Service Sta-

# Alcyon Theatre Will Present Carveth Wells in Lecture Tonight

Carveth Wells will present a lecture illustrated by motion pictures on "Uncensored Russia" tonight at the Alcyon Theatre: There will be but one performance for the evening of the feature attraction "Be Mine Tonight' and short subjects showing from 7 to 9 p.m. and then continuing with Mr. Wells lecture until 11 o'clock.

This Friday and Saturday Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville can be seen in "Her First Mate," a hectic hilarious, hysterical comedy feature. And there is always a Mickey Mouse carton on these two days especially for the kiddles

"Penthouse," featuring Warner Holmes is coming on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. Also a splendid attraction for next Wednesday and Thursday is "Big Executive" starting Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennett, Elizabeth Young:

Miss Marie Towne of San Francisco, Calif., who is a student at Vassar College will spend the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sellar Bullard.

# WORTH WHILE THOUGHTS

There are many "don't worry"

We know hit's usually foolish and harmfullto worry. But a little "worry" that spurs

us to get things done hight is a good thing. Real worry, however, interferes with action to remove the

cause of that worry. But a little worry now and then gets us to do things that

prevent much worry. When we are downright worried, we can calmly look at the thing that scares us and plan on what we'll do if that thing should really come to pass. Then, ten to one, we'll quit worrying about it

Our constant worry in this business is how to do still more things that make it more profitable for you to be customers of

-and it won't come to pass.

D-X Super Service Station Elm Place and St. Johns Highland Park