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20 BELOW ZERO AT DEERFIELD MONDAY

Second "Cold Snap" of Winter Visits Lake County on Wings of a Gale

week, curiously enough leaving rec- to the Warm Springs Foundation, in the city on Feb. 17, and govern ord of lowest temperatures extend- Georgia. ing from 20 below zero at Deenfield, to 8 below zero a few miles away, at Highwood.

Deerfield literally "stole the show" spot in Lake County, Monday morning when the cold wave, widespread over the Middle West, settled down after riding in on a 40-mile-per- ed by Mayor E. V. Mocogni, and was the general election which is to be day afternoon and evening.

was two degrees colder than at fying system of the orchestra was The following boys are named on Mundelein, and a 15 degree reading used in listening to the President's the tickets of the two parties as canat Libertyville pointed out the other broadcast message. "cold spot" in the county. A read- Peter Bernadotti, of Highwood, Delaware: mayor, Art Baldauf, ing of 12 below was accepted as the lowest temperature at Lake Forest, and the minimum temperature at Highland Park was 10 below.

The frigid temperature was aggravated by a strong wind. Some damage from the wind was reported throughout the county, principally in the form of telephone lines being C. Bolles and Fort Sheridan, Stupey 84; assistant fire chief, John Brig-

spring-like.

"Aggie Appleby" Sunday and Monday Feature At Alcyon

A most interesting and unusual picture "S.O.S. Iceberg" is being shown at the Alcyon tonight for the last time. This is also the last benefit night for the Deerfield-Shields High School Band, so that if you have not already attended the performance this will be your last opportunity to do so, thus helping to purchase uniforms for the boys in the band

Our old-friend and radio star, Ed of radio stations. Wynn, is at the Alcyon this Friday and Saturday in "The Chief." Mackaill and William Boyd.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 4 and 5, the picture will be "Aggie Appleby" Farrell and Zazu Pitts.

The following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you will have a chance to see Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Dancing Lady."

Young People's Day At Local Church Sunday

Church members and friends are in- week in March. vited to attend the Sunday morning church service at eleven o'clock, which is to be entirely in charge of

the young people. "It will be helpful to hear their viewpoint, on the temperance question, war, economic injustice, and play solos accompanied by Jean Pet- 2:30 p.m.

Herbert Smith's class of boys will conduct a service on our community organizations.

all of these meetings.

O.E.S. to Meet Feb. 7

Campbell Chapter No. 712 O.E.S. will hold its next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 7th. A social hour of cards will follow the meeting for the members.

LIBRARY BREAKS RECORD The Highland Park Public Library loaned more than 750 books last Saturday. This is a record for the library, for on no day since its organization had it ever issued so many volumes to read-

Two days later, on Monday of this week, 350 adults visited the library building, and although the issuance of books did not | Hold Supper Feb. 6 reach the maximum established on Saturday, the fact that the large number of visitors appear-

ed on Monday is noteworthy. The Highland Park Public Livaluable and efficiently warated institutions. The fact that it issuing large numbers of books proves its immense worth to the community.

President's Birthday Observed In Local Communities Tuesday

52nd birthday was observed in Highwood and Highland Park Tuesday night at Birthday Balls at the Oak This winter's second "cold snap" Terrace School and at Witten Hall,

was in charge of the event at Witten Hall, and other local civic groups and business houses lent their supfrom Mundelein, usually the coldest port in raising about \$75 for the wares and the Menominees, the par-Warm Springs fund.

Highwood's elaborate observance These two parties are each backing was in charge of a committee head- a strong ticket and are out to win held at the Oak Terrace School. held in the city hall on Saturday, Frank Von Geyso and his orchestra Feb. 3. The polls will be opened Deerfield's reading of 20 below furnished the music, and the ampliat 9 o'clock and closed at 12.

> for the first slice of the huge birth- Troop 324; city collector, Jud Wells, day cake, to swell the fund sent to Ship 39; superintendent of streets, Warm Springs.

Organizations co-operating in the Highwood celebration included the Hoffman, Troop 38; chief of police following: Highwood Civic Improve- George McLellan, Troop 33; police ment Association, .P. T. A., Gen. F. desk sergeant, Stewart Gale, Troop Smith Legion Post, Catholic Daugh- ham, Troop 33; engineer of water The temperature dropped nearly ters of America, Italian Women's works, Elroy Langil, Troop 33; as-50 degrees in a few hours Sunday Prosperity Club, Boy Scouts, Ladies sistant engineer, Robert Zahn, Troop as the cold wave, originating in Al- of the Viking, Highwood Boosters, 35; patrolman, Tommy Simpson, aska and the Canadian Northwest, Highwood Indians, Chamber of Com- Troop 35; building inspector, John arrived here. Last week was almost merce, Legion Auxiliary, Spanish McIntosh, Troop 35; water collector, War Veterans and Auxiliary, Mod- Billy Watson, Troop 30. enese Society, Holy Name Society, Highwood police and fire depart- Troop 33; city clerk, Henry Wilder,

Guernsey LePelley To Write Continuity For

The for his work in dramatics in Highcast also includes Chic Sale, Dorothy land Park and with little theatres been invited to become affiliated with the Dallas Little Theatre which featuring Wynne Gibson, Charles is known as one of the most proin the country.

and satisfactory ending. He was the author of "Second Fiddle" the the Players will have a show ready All Highland Park Presbyterian for production the first or second

Dr. Harry Overstreet To Be At Woman's Club

Dr. Harry Overstreet will be the speaker at the regular meeting of corrupt politics," we are told. Ed- the Highland Park Woman's Club ward West and Orin Spalding will on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, at

Dr. Overstreet has been the head the College of the City of New York Greenland coast. since 1911, and is nationally known as a writer and lecturer on psychol-At the Tuxis meeting, 7 p.m., dif- ogical and philosophical subjects. the high school band. ferent members will tell stories of He is without exception one of the heroes of science. You are invited to ablest interpreters of scientific psychology and constructive modern philosophy to the average man and woman. His hearers and readers gain impetus toward more effective living whether in business or pro-

fessional life. On Monday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2:45, the Drama Study Class of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Miss Lois Brigham. The study for the day will be James M. Barrie, and Mrs. Carl Pfanstiehl and Mrs. Robert Jeffries will lead the discus-

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the cooking class will meet at the club house. Mrs. Agnes Taylor will give a lesson in baking.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Johns Evangelical Church will hold a Roast Beef Supper, next Tues- ning. day evening, Feb. 6th in the church basement. Supper will be served from <.30 to 8 o'clock. Reservations must made. Call H. P. Fay Lodge No. 676, A. F. and A. 3654 or 668 Central Avenue. The M., will be held this evening, (Feb. ublic is invited.

SCOUTS TO GOVERN THIS CITY FEB. 17

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Highland Park Boys Will Take Had Been Resident and Leader A selected group of Highland Park

The Highland Park Elks Lodge guidance of the regular city officials, been greatly missed the last few tributors of the complimentary tickfrom 9 a.m. until 12 noon. formed among the Scouts, the Dela-

Guernsey LePelley, president of the Ravinia Players, left Sunday for Dallas, Tex., where he will be a continuity writer and actor for radio station WFAA of that city. He will be co-author of a commercial program sponsored by the Dallas News and planned for a southern network

Mr. LePelley has been well known about the country. He has already gressive and successful of its kind

Because of his departure the Ravinia Players have had to cancel their choice for the next play because he, in addition to directing it, was planning to re-write the last act in order to get a more plausible first show of this season. However,

"S. O. S. Iceberg" To Be Shown Again Tonight of this city.

Theatre, Highland Park.

will ever forget.

At the church school hour, 9:45, of the Department of Philosophy at life in the iceberg country off the ate her value to them, and to her

streets, Douglas Brown, Troop 33;

lector, Peter Wolf, Troop 35.

who take over the government of

ernment. The scouts will answer

telephones, give interviews to local

will help in buying new uniforms for highest of ideals, and a great and

Passion Play Coming To Highland Park Soon

Sometime in February the Passion Play produced by the Bavarian-Baden cast will play in Highland Park for one evening.

This production which played recently in Evanston to a full house for three evenings, will not be shown in any other town on the North Shore. Dumaresq Spencer Ladies' Aid Society Post of the American Legion are the sponsors.

Mothers Club Holds

At St. John's Church will be furnished by Worth's orches- is invited. tra. Those wishing an enjoyable evening are urged to attend. A door prize will be a feature of the eve-

> Masons Meet Tonight The next stated meeting of A. O. 1), in Masonic Temple.

MRS. DANIEL M. COBB DIES HERE SUNDAY

Over Offices 3 Hours; in This Community Election Saturday for 50 Years

visited the North Shore early this the proceeds of which will be sent Scouts will take over the offices of of Highland Park for the past 50 nell and Wilson showroom. More years, passed away at her home than 500 requests have been re-Highland Park with the help and early Sunday morning. She has ceived by Purnell and Wilson, dismonths in the activities of the com- ets for the several performances. Two political parties have been munity, but was able to be up and ties taking their names from two

rival villages at Camp MaKaJaWan. of the first queens of the Mardi Gras. All her life she enjoyed welldeserved popularity for her many of Man we travel to find her prototype in her grandmother, tiny in stature, but indomitable in energy, who played in "Mourning Becomes didates for the various city offices: with a courage and steadfastness of state highway patrolman, paid \$4 Troop 35; city clerk, Dave Allison, purpose that distinguished Hall Caine's type of Christian.

A booklet was issued in 1920 to Travers Hamilton, Troop 324; supcommemorate the 26th anniversary erintendent of water mains, Harry of the founding of the Ossoli Club, of which she was a charter member, and served as its president for three terms. The book contains a fascinating historical sketch of the Ossoli's early years written by Mrs. Cobb, and the following is quoted from what one of her friends contributed at that time. In speaking of Mrs. Cobb she writes: "During her ad- day, impressive scenes of glacien ministration (at that time she had formation. The picture is a stirring Deerfield-Shields High School Friserved only one term as its presi- one filled with suspense and gives dent-1898-1900) the club increased a remarkable conception of the maj-Menominee Mayor, Jim Lytle, ened its field of usefulness, and her than a year was spent in the mak-Troop 35; city collector, Bill Smedterm was one of outstanding suc- ing of this exceptional film. Family. ley, Troop 30; superintendent of cess. She has never ceased to be a superintendent of water mains, Harvital force in the club's life. With old Holstrom, Troop 74; fire chief, a fine literary taste and a ready Francis O'Connor, Troop 35; chief pen, a magnetic personality, a keen Texas Radio Station of police, John Jackson, Troop 38; humor of the sort that never stings, police desk sergeant, Jake Jepper- and a whole-hearted devotion to son, Ship 39; assistant fire chief, work for the good of others, she Dick Clark, Troop 324; engineer of has ever been in demand on the prowater works, Bill Larson, Troop 30; gram, in various offices, and as the assistant engineer, Robin Gourley, club's representative at great meet-Troop B5;; patrolman, Paul Kreuzings. She is the guiding spirit of camp, Ship 39; building inspector, the annual play for which the club Jim Anderson, Troop 33; water col- is famous, and the gifts of her personality have greatly enriched High-E. B. Metzel, mayor of Highland land Park particularly through the Park, is planning to give the Scouts church, the schools and the club."

And just as in those days, she the city a real chancesto become accontinued to the end, always the quainted with the machinery of govcenter of an admiring and interested group whenever she appeared at sopapers, answer all of the questions cial gatherings, her mental alertthat they can concerning their par- ness, animation, and interest in afticular office, and assume all of the fairs of the community endeared duties that they can carry out suc- her to all. Many a new-comer to cessfully. This experience will serve Highland Park has felt the warmth not only to give the boys a practical of her welcome, her spirit of friendlesson in city government, but it liness, and she was ever ready to stars Buster Crabbe, noted swimmer. detson at a twilight musicale to give service to a neighbor.

friendship between the boys of the city and the regular city officials. Feb. 17 will be a day that no scout

In all of the civic, cultural, and Tonight (Thursday) is the last educational projects she has had a night to see the motion picture "S. part, was active in promoting the O. S. Iceberg," which is being shown War Memorial, a founder of the as a benefit for the Deerfield-Shields Highland Park Woman's Club, a High School Band at the Alcyon charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and member of Three evenings, Tuesday, Wednes- other organizations too numerous to day and Thursday, are being given mention. One might go on indefinto the benefit showing of this re- itely with the testimony of her markable picture, a dramatization of friends,-t is impossible to estimchildren, who ever found in her The funds raised from this show spur to ambition, a fidelity to the

understanding heart. Besides Mr. Cobb, three children, Annie, Daniel and Robert, and grandson, Daniel, survive. Her passing is a great loss to her family, and to the entire community, for as one who knew her well remarked, "We need her poise and clear vision in this changing world."

Church at 3 p.m. Tuesday and burial was in Lake Forest Cemetery.

Changes Supper Date

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church will hold a dinner at Barn Dance Feb. 10 the church, Thursday, Feb. 8th. This dinner had been previously an-A barn dance is to be held at the nounced for January 30th, but owing Y.W.C.A. Saturday evening, Feb. to the extreme cold, it was post-10th by the Mothers Club. Music poned to a later date. The public

Postpone Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ev- ning beginners' French class please angelical Congregational Church has call Mrs. J. Hoffman, H. P. 4367 been postponed until the third Thursday in February, instead of groups are meeting each Tuesday Fay Lodge No. 676, A. F. and A. the usual second Thursday of the evening, 7:30-10:30 p.m., and the month. Further announcement will social dancing class, Friday evening, appear later.

Purnell and Wilson To Present "These Thirty Years" Here

The talking picture, "These Thirty Years," being brought to Highland Park by Purnell and Wilson, Inc., will be shown Thursday, Friday and

"These Thirty Years," which is about in her home until the end, presented by the Ford Motor Comwhich came peacefully as she slept, pany, is said to be delightful rom-Mrs. Cobb was born in Wheeling, ance as exciting as it is romantic. W. Va., but spent most of her girl- The story begins 30 years ago in hood in New Orleans, and was one a small town that becomes a city

The players featured in the picture include K. Elmo Lowe, who unusual qualities. Back to the Isle played the lead in "There's Always Juliet" and "Armand" in "Camille" with Jane Cowl; Robert Strange. Electra," "Both Your Houses" and the screen hit, "Smiling Lieutenant"; Donald McDonald and Frederick Forrester. The supporting cast days. numbers more than 100 players.

staff of Purnell and Wilson urges. "Two hours of entertainment, and no admission charge!"

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

"S.O.S. Iceberg," Feb. 1, Thurs- Club will present Harry A. Jung greatly in membership and broad- esty of nature in the far north. More

"Mid-Summer Mush," featuring Chas. Charley, a well meaning but witless chief scoutmaster, takes his troop to the country where his good intention gets him into constant trouble. An amusing comedy. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 2-3 "The Chief," with Ed Wynn, "the per-

fect fool." "The Chief" is transfer-

red to the screen in a negligible story that the comedian succeeds in making amusing but is less satisfy- blooded Cherokee Indian, will entering than his radio broadcasts. Some enjoyable comedy. Entertaining for talk those who enjoy Mr. Wynn. Family. patrick traveltalk. Scenic beauties of be taken to defray expenses. Scotland, lakes of border warfare,

-the home of Sir Walter Scott. "Blow Me Down," a Max Fleischer cartoon featuring the antics of a sailor in his escapades with a dance

"Tarzan," a serial which is of spe- number with Mrs. Albert Pick, Jr., cial interest to children because of on the afternoon of Feb. 11 at the the athletic prowess of Tarzan. It home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke An-

She and Mr. Cobb saw the city ing Wynne Gibson and Charles Far- Park. grow from a very small village to rell. Gutter Aggie's tough lover beits present state, and Mr. Cobb, now ing jailed she bumps into a young, living in Florida, contributed much scholarly, unsophisticated Bostonian to this progress, one of its most of good family but long suppressed valued citizens and a former mayor at home. Aggie makes a man of him along lines of her absentee lover, and soon he outfights them all. A good idea suffers from lack of intelligent treatment but capable cast does its best to make it convincing. Adults and young people.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 6, 7, 8. "Dancing Lady," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Musical comedy drama of back stage life. Ambitious dancer, despite complications, climbs from Benefit Concert In burlesque to successon Broadway. Well developed plot, pretentious settings, tuneful musical score, fine photography, and unusually pleasing work of Miss Crawford. D.A.R. objects to vulgar chorus. Adult and young people.

Dr. Henry J. Otto Will **Lecture Here Tuesday**

Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of education at Northwestern Univer-Services were held at Trinity sity, is starting a series of three lectures on problems in education, the first to be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School. His subject will be "Recent Trends and Their Implications for Education." This lecture will be heard by the lecture and study group of the adult education classes at Lincoln school. The public is welcome to all of these lectures. The language classes are starting this week with the following sched-

> ule: beginners' French, Wednesday afternoon, 3:45; advanced French, Thursday morning, 10:00; Spanish, Friday evening, 7:45-9; advanced French, Friday evening, 9-10.

Those desiring to enroll in an eve-The arts and manual training

7:45 to 9 p.m.

NUMBER 4 DOLLAR DAYS HERE

2 DAYS NEXT WEEK

Merchants to Offer Bargains Before Rise in Prices Occurs Here

Highland Park's February "edition" of the semi-annual dollar days will be next Thursday and Friday,

On those two days, Highland Park's merchants will unite in offering hundreds of bargains. Merchandise of all kinds will be sold at probably the lowest prices for some time to come, because the effect of President Roosevelt's "60-cent dollar" is sending prices higher.

The Dollar Day Committee of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Sam Fell, J. L. Werheim, Francis Rapp, Art Olson and Russell Ekelman, is planning

Highland Park citizens are urged Highland Park Press for hundreds of special bargains for these two

"Don't miss this picture," the Program At The High School Is Sponsored by Legion, Civic Clubs

The Dumaresq Spencer Post of the American Legion, of Highland Park, the Highland Park Rotary Club and the Highland Park Lions and William P. Wilkerson at the day evening of this week at 8 p.m.

Mr. Jung, honorary general manager of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, who has direct contact with correspondents in Germany, and has personally studied the rise of Hitlerism and the reasons therefore, will speak on "Germany Between the Lines."

The Deerfield-Shields High School band will open the program under the direction of Harold N. Finch. and will be followed by the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps. Mr. Wilkerson, who is a fulltain with songs and will give a short

There will be no admission charge "Scotland the Bonnie," a Fitz- to this program. A collection will

St. Andrews golf course, Abbotsford Twilight Musicale To Benefit Girl Scouts

Saul Dorfman, piano soloist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday matinee, chapter 4, of Feb. 3, will play a double piano Sunday-Monday, Feb. 4-5: featur- benefit the Girl Scouts of Highland

> The tickets for this affair may be secured from Mrs. E. R. Phelps, phone Highland Park, 262, and

> members of her committee. Of Russian descent, Saul Dorfman was born on May 18, 1912. He appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Civic Orchestra in 1926, 1927 and 1929, and with the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra in 1932. In 1927 he won the Chicago Children's Piano Contest, defeating 15,000 con-

Ravinia February 19

Plans are under way for a benefit concert to be given on the evening of February 19, at the Ravinia Village House auditorium, under the direction of the Braeside P. T. A., assisted by the Ravinia Civic Association. The occasion will be a joint recital by two local musicians, Mr. Howard R. Will, dramatic tenor, and Roger Redfield Balke, concert

Announcement will be made next week of all details. The program promises some new and interesting

Card Party Feb. 12 Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in St. James Hall Highwood, on Monday evening. Feb. 12. Bridge, 500 and bunco will be played. The public is invited to

HOLICE ANNOUNCEMENT Under the provisions of the City Ordinances of Highland Park, the city licenses for vehicles should be paid within 30

days after Jan. 1. If vehicles are found using the city streets after Feb. 1 without a city license, the owners will be subject to arrest and fine, announces the Highland Park Police Department.