

DANTE A. SHOW TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

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OPENING
Dante Alighieri March A. Biagi
Orchestra
Tony and Giuseppe Emil Pietroboli
Comedy Sketch
Cast:
Giuseppe E. Pietroboli
Louisiana Margaret Malpelli
Tony E. Galassini
Filippo E. Pasquini
Walter M. Balocchi
Scene 1. The meeting of Tony and Giuseppe
Scene 2. Italian Village Calabrese, World's Fair.
Marie Lawber, blues singer, in "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Blue Moon" with chorus
Marie Cecarini, soprano, in "One Night of Love," and "Torna"
A. Broletti, tenor, in "Nocturne of Love" and "Ile of Capri" with chorus
Marie Cecarini, soprano, in "Ciribiribin"
Orchestral Music
PART II.
MINIATURE SHOW
Diane and Juli Cabonari in a tap dance.
Camille Corso in "Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie"
Gloria Liori and Betty Rose Enock in duet, "There is a Bit of Paris in You."
Diane and Juli Cabonari in "Farmer's Dance."
Betty Rose Enock in "Westerners' Song."
Fontana Brothers with accordion and violin.
Camille Corso "On the Good Ship Lollypop."
Miniature Chorus
Mary Cassorio, Helen Cassorio, Edith Cassorio, Shirley Peterson, Gloria Liori, Diane Cabonari, Juli Cabonari, Katherine Enock.
Intermission
PART III.
Indian Scene
David Olson Bass Profondo
Cecarini and Broletti "Indian Love Call"
A. Broletti "Pale Moon"
Indian War Dance Mixed Chorus
David Olson "Big Bass Viol"
Marie Cecarini "By Waters of Minnetonka"
Grace and Jimmy Fleming "Black Pace Sketch"
Lorraine Doretta and Doris Baldi "Tap Dance"
PART IV.
In Buddha's Temple
Marie Cecarini in "One Fine Day" from "Madama Butterfly."
Oriental Fantasy Ensemble
Chinese Dance Chorus Girls
Marie Cecarini Imayo Chant
Margaret Malpelli and E. Pietroboli in an Interpretative Dance.
Finale
Ciribiribin with complete cast.
Mixed Chorus
Clarence Basolini, Chester Tomei, Frank Marinelli, Louis DalPonte, Enzo Doretta, Fred Bertoni, Frank Della Valle, Alfred Bertoni, Marie Siena, Annabelle Mikulas, Lucille Davis, Lucille Pignatari, Dorothy Davis, Martha Jushaki, Edith Costi, Doris Baldi, Debra Doretta, Lorraine Doretta.
Orchestra A. Biagi
Piano Accompaniment Alma Galassini
Stage Director and Dance Instructor Emil Pietroboli
Stage Managers W. Roda, G. Marandi
Costumes Bob Manfredini
Electrician Eritrea Pasquini
Sensory Natale Amodeo
(Program is subject to change)

Start Organization of Community Club

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Second street which formerly housed the Chevrolet garage, will provide facilities for bowling, billiards, pool, table tennis, badminton, golf driving nets, and possibly, handball and rifle shooting. The building is 48 feet wide by 140 feet long and has two floors, neither of which are obstructed by pillars.
It is felt that the advantages of such an organization, whose clientele would be limited by memberships and guest cards, are obvious. Sponsors of the club point out that at the present time there is no place for indoor recreation in Highland Park or reasonably near Highland Park which is considered by all to be suitable for patronage by the entire family. They feel that an organization of this kind, which would be conducted after the manner of a private club, would be a distinct contribution to social life here.
At a preliminary meeting, held Friday evening, March 22, the following plans were adopted:
First—that such a recreation room must be of the highest type possible, catering only to those who can be relied upon to conduct themselves properly at all times.
Second—that it will be organized in the nature of a club with guest card privileges for non-members.
Third—that it will be financed by the sale of equity memberships at \$10.00 each, any subscriber having the privilege of purchasing more than one membership, and each membership to participate in the net earnings of the club.
Further information may be secured from any of the following members:
Fred Nelson—829 Forest avenue.
Geo. O'Connell—628 So. Linden avenue.
Ray Sheehan—435 So. St. John's avenue.
John Sobey—511 Central ave. office.
Robert Rosenthal—832 So. Sheridan road.
Richard O'Brien—634 Central avenue.
Lou Hoppe—597 Elm place.
Fred Coleman—21 Piccadilly road.
Geo. Bliss—522 N. Linden avenue.
Peter Stewart—631 Glenview avenue.
Emmett Morosini—117 So. Green Bay road.
Gus Grogg—Highwood.
John Picchetti—727 or 340 Central ave.

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Deerfield-Shields Graduate

Marjorie Frye, 90 North Washington circle, Lake Forest, was recently initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity at Northwestern university's School of Commerce. Selection of members is based on scholarship, character and promise of future business success.
Miss Frye, a graduate of Deerfield-Shields high school, is a senior in the School of Commerce. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Nathan Frye, Lake Forest.
"THE NATION'S READING HABIT." Every member of your family will enjoy the many interesting articles in the Bigger and Better American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER.

Deerfield Begins Work on Centennial Festivities

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The four families to be in the first episode of the pageant, who arrived in Deerfield in 1835, are the Cadwells, who settled in the very center of what is now Deerfield, the Luthers and Jesse Wilcox, who settled to the west and the Michael Meehans who established their home in the northern part of the township.
Committees appointed are as follows:
Centenary Committee—Co-chairmen: Miss Irene Rockenbach and Mrs. Paul M. Dietz.
Parade—Charles C. Kapschull.
Historical Exhibition—Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Bickford; Mrs. Walter Metcalf, Mrs. Irving Brand, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. W. F. Weir, Miss Marie McCraren and Mrs. Harry Muhlke.
Pageant-Drama—Co-chairmen, Miss Rockenbach and Mrs. Dietz; Irwin Plagge, Harriet Gastfield, Phyllis Seago, Jane Ashman, Mrs. M. O. Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Vaughan and Carl E. Bates.
Pageant Director—Miss Phyllis Seago.
Supper—Chairman—Ambrose A. Montavon and two representatives of each of the four churches.
Grounds—Milton Frantz.
Light and Amplifiers, Earl Hurt.
Motion Pictures—Harold A. Vant.
Publicity—Mrs. R. E. Pettis.
Treasurer—Mrs. William Cruickshank.
Secretary—Mrs. P. Dietz.
Homecoming Day—E. H. Selig.
Financial Committee—Harry E. Wing; Franc Hempstead and James O'Connor.
Churches—St. Paul's, George Harder; Bethlehem, Harold Giss; Catholic, James O'Connor; Presbyterian, Mrs. W. A. Tennermann.
Boy Scouts—John Huhn.
Girl Scouts—Dr. Dorothy Davis.
O.E.S.—Mrs. Ralph Peterson.
Masons—Theo. J. Knaak.
Town Board—Harry E. Wing.
Other committees will be appointed later. Each member of the committee represents a local organization.
The next meeting of the Deerfield Centennial Commemoration Committee will be held Tuesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield Masonic Temple.
To date, sixty dollars has been pledged by various organizations. A plea is now being made for donations from individual residents of the community.

Plymouth Dealers to Hold Open House

An open-house celebration and Spring showing of the latest Dodge and Plymouth cars is being made a gala event for which Dodge dealers are inviting the participation of the public.
The showings, scheduled to open their doors simultaneously on April 6, are said to include entirely new features and a series of trials and demonstrations; in these visitors will be asked to drive the cars themselves, to experience at first hand what engineers have named the Airslide ride, the synchromatic control by which drivers are relieved of a number of operations which required their attention formerly, and other interesting automobile improvements.
Dramatic proofs are to be given of the extra safety of all-steel bodies, of perfected hydraulic brakes, of the unique floating-power engine mountings and of other construction details, some of them described as startling in their effect on riding and operating comfort.
Special attention is to be given to demonstrations and fuel economy, said to be an outstanding characteristic of the new Dodge and Plymouth models. New color combinations are to be shown at what in many respects will be Dodge and Plymouth Spring style shows at which the public will be asked to accept the open-house amenities of local dealers and the offerings of an entertaining program.
As A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge, puts it—"anybody who wants to be thrilled, excited, entertained, or learn something about operating economy is welcome, not merely to information, but to actual trials and demonstrations. That also goes for business men who are invited to inspect the latest Dodge truck models, in styles and adaptations that will be a revelation to many. This Spring style showing is exactly what we call it—Dodge and Plymouth Spring "Open House," a period in which the pleasure of seeing folks is our dealers', a showing from which nobody accepting this invitation will go away disappointed."

John H. Bolan Passes Away Monday, April 8

Mr. John H. Bolan for many years engineer at Ft. Sheridan and now a resident of Lake Forest, died Monday at his home. He is survived by his wife Mary and daughters Suzanne and Maybelle, and sons, John, George and James.
Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Mary's church, Lake Forest with interment in St. Mary cemetery.

Local and Personal

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Mrs. Erastus R. Phelps and Mrs. L. B. Sinclair are leaving today for Washington, D.C. where they will attend the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution being held there. While east they will visit their daughters, Mrs. Phelps' at Ft. Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Sinclair's at Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Japet Santhoff underwent a tonsilectomy this morning (Thursday) at the Highland Park hospital.
Miss Marion Fritsch will entertain the Semper Fidelis class of the Bethany church this evening at her home on N. St. Johns avenue.
Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Herbst have just returned from a visit to White Sulphur Springs, Va. Miss D. Jane Herbst their daughter who is attending Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., joined them there during her spring vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casey of Deerfield are the happy parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at the Highland Park hospital.
Miss Lillian Tucker who was confined to her home by illness the early part of this week, has returned to her position at D.S.H.S.
On Sunday, April 7, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwell entertained at a buffet supper for their son Edward Welch and his wife the former Ruth Czerwan. This being the first party since their elopement in January, forty of their friends gathered to meet the bride and wish them much happiness. The apartment was attractively decorated in spring flowers. The bride was the recipient of many gifts.
Mrs. A. S. Burdick and her guest Dr. Rose Palmberg of China are returning today from a week spent in New York.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Grooms of Highwood at the Highland Park hospital on April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Brown have returned to their home in Boy River, Minn., after a visit in the home of their daughter Mrs. Jerry Leaming.
Mrs. Frederick A. Watkins left Monday for the east where she will visit her mother Mrs. Crane in Summit, N.J., going to Washington, D.C., the latter part of this week to attend the D.A.R. Congress.
The Philathea class of the Bethany Evangelical church will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vetter, 556 Detamble avenue. The assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Bray and Miss Carrie Zimmerman.
Irma Salo was one of the eight prize winners in the \$1500 contest conducted by the Fair store. Their winning mural has been on exhibition at the Art Institute. The prize murals will decorate the company's store in Oak Park.
Mrs. Forest Rose entertained her sewing club at luncheon on Tuesday.
The Boys club of Ft. Sheridan are sponsoring a dance this evening (Thursday) at the Ft. Sheridan gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Ft. Sheridan orchestra.
Mrs. Harry Holmgren and children of S. Linden avenue are leaving Friday for a ten day vacation at Mexico City.

Next Bird Hike To Be Along the Desplaines River

The next bird hike conducted by Community Service, Inc., under the leadership of Bert S. Leech is to be a special affair; hiking along the Desplaines river, breakfast out in the open, and then more hunting for birds and flowers. Coffee will be furnished free to all the hikers. They are asked to bring along some food for breakfast also a cup for the coffee.
As the schools are not meeting during the week of April 15 to 21, an all-morning trip is possible. The date of this next hike is April 16, at 6 a.m., starting from the west side of Sunset park. All are invited who are interested in birds and flowers.
Last Tuesday morning was a treat for the thirty or more hikers who headed for Sweeney's woods. They were all treated with rare sight song sparrows by the hundreds, chorus of Fox Sparrows and many Towhees.
George Albert Stricker Dies Wednesday, April 3
George Albert Stricker, 53, of 893 Deerfield avenue, died at his home on Wednesday, April 3 after an illness of six weeks duration.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Stricker, one daughter, Emma, and three sons, Robert, Rudolph and George, his mother, three brothers and a sister. Services were held at the Kelley funeral home with interment at Mooney's cemetery, The Rev. F. Brandteller officiated.
Mr. Stricker came to America from Germany in 1921. He was a machinist by trade.
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many Deerfield friends and Rotary club members for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. C. J. Witt and family.

Mrs. E. C. Gordon Gets Letter from Daughter; Tells of Dust Storm

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Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gordon of 364 Central avenue, recently received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Karl King of Kirwin, Kas., in which she gives a very interesting description of the dust storm which has been sweeping over portions of several states since March 15. Although the daily papers have told a great deal about the storm, The Press feels that this information, coming first hand, is of great interest to its many readers. Portions of the letter are being printed in this issue.
"You may read and hear about the dust storm, but you have no idea how it is. It is past believing. The dust or dirt is so fine nothing seems to stop it. It sifts in the cracks and puts a good stiff wind with it. Friday, March 15 was the beginning here. We were sitting here in the dining room when I began smelling dust and around the north window the dust was coming in so strong we could not see across the room (the lights were lit). It was not so bad in the south of the house. We cleaned out the next day and got a pair of dirt out of the room. The cretonne cushions, bright reds, blues, etc., were colorless except for dirt color. I swept that room five times."
"On Wednesday, March 20 the dirt started about 7:30 a.m. From 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at times the dirt was bad and it was so dark that we could not see the porch pillars. It was dark as the darkest night most of that hour. On Friday night I went to get a pail of water after the worst seemed to be over and had to get down on my hands and knees to feel my way to the pump and back. The light from the windows only made a streak for about two feet into the dust. Some were out in cars during that storm. Their engines are practically ruined. It blows every day some."
"We have had no rain and don't look for any. The fields where they raised timothy last year are the worst. They took out every bit of moisture and the stubble is blowing out. We are not in the worst, but it is bad enough. Grader ditches on the roads are blown full."
"Everyone is getting letters from relatives in the west of Kansas, which is the worst. One woman had a letter from her son wife, telling of how her children were caught in the storm and how her husband tied a wet gunny sack over his face and went a mile feeling his way along the barb wire fence to bring the children home. Another told how her sons' children joined hands and walked a mile and a half when their school bus stalled. One man had a letter and a picture of a barn. The barn was large enough to have a run way through the center. This drive way was drifted full, with a drift from the ground outside to the roof, and his mother had climbed the drift and was sitting on top of the barn. There was a space under the roof for a jack rabbit to get through."
"Trainmen say it is nothing to see 14 or 15 cars in a string with trailers leaving Eastern Colorado. Their houses are drifted under and they have to leave, there is nothing else they can do."
"It is March 30 and it is still blowing. Everyone is beginning to say, that's the last time but of course will clean up again. The wheat is green. Don't see how it lives. The plum trees are in blossom, rose bushes are leafing, also lilacs. If we get rain soon we will probably have a fair crop."

"Secret Garden" To Be Presented April 27

"The Secret Garden" has been postponed for presentation by the Children's theatre until Saturday afternoon, April 27 at 3 p.m. at the Highland Park Woman's club due to illness in the cast.
This story, which is written by Frances Hodgson Burnett, has been dramatized by Miss Catherine Goary, director of the Children's theatre with a particular view to production by child actors for a child audience.
"The Secret Garden" has never before been attempted by child actors and to date there is no available adaptation. From every angle it is a huge undertaking and one in which all local people should be interested having been written, directed and enacted entirely by local talent.
A great many unusual effects have been achieved in the ensemble scenes by the dancing department under the direction of Miss Georgia Jessep.
Tickets will be on sale at Gsells both in Highland Park and Ravinia or may be procured from any member of the theatre.
Musical Service at Trinity Church
A musical service will be given in Trinity Episcopal church on Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. The parish choir under the direction of Ralph Anschuetz will sing "The Message from the Cross." The text of this very beautiful composition was selected and arranged by the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires and the music composed by Macfarlane. The people of the community are cordially invited to attend this service.

Thomson Prepares New Fish and Game Code

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Director Thomson, of the Illinois Department of Conservation, is writing a new fish and game code, which will be adopted in the near future. The old code has caused the department a great deal of trouble for the reason that it tells the hunters and fishermen what they cannot do, leaving the impression that anything not mentioned in the code is lawful.
In the new code, Director Thomson will tell the sportsmen what they can do, and anything not mentioned in the code will be unlawful.
To cite an example, over in Decatur two fishermen devised an electric way of catching fish. They installed two poles in the lake, connected with an electric current. When the current was turned on all the fish in that immediate neighborhood were paralyzed, which made them easy to catch. This was not in the old code and there was no penalty for this.
Another example—Fishermen would "hog" fish; that is they would go along the stream of lake and run their hands under the water near a log and would drag out many fine fish. In many instances they would secure a great many more fish than they would with a hook and line. This will all be changed in the new code.
Another important article in the code will make it unlawful to use a "silencer" on rifles.
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THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY of HIGHWOOD will hold a PUBLIC MEETING SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1935 at 7:30 p.m. at the OAK TERRACE SCHOOL All citizens are invited to attend.
GIVE AN EXTRA DAY The LAUNDRY WAY Your Health Belongs To Your Family!
Your health really belongs to your family, Mother! And that makes it all the more precious. So why get run-down by the drudgery of a washtub? Especially when rates are low and our service so perfect.
On Your EXTRA DAY-
Clip Coupons! So many firms... offer trial samples... of their products... if you mail the coupon... on their ad... Study the ones... you'd like the most... send for them... and give them a trial.
Good Laundering Is Cheaper Than New Clothes. Skokie Valley Laundry INC QUALITY LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS 507-509 WAUKEGAN AVE. — HIGHLAND PARK 3310

PUBLIC LUCK SHOOT sponsored by Sheridan Rifle & Pistol Club at 19 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD On April 15-16-17-18-19-20 OVER FIFTY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED Prizes Donated by
Nield's Sport Shop — Elm Place Service Station — Dwyer Motor Sales — Sherry Hardware — Larson's Stationery — Christ's Bakery — Burt Candy Co. — Dr. Postels and Pearl — Smithey's Barber Shop — McElroth Hardware Co. — Royal Blue Store — H. P. Beverage — Heckscheller Studio — Shell Oil Station — Sheridan News Agency —
The Highland Park Press — Highwood Pure Oil Station — North Slope Paint & Glass Co. — A. Gansoff — John Gourley Lumber Co. — Winnetka Teasing Co. — Central Tire Supply Co. — NORTH CHICAGO Shell Service Station — Dreamland Cafe — SMJ Service Garage — WAUKEGAN Finstein Furniture Co. — Goldstein Clothing Co. — Reliable Meat Market — Cliff Evan's Haberdashery —
25c PER TARGET FOR PRIZE SHOOTING and 15 Shots for 25c for practice shooting. Competent instructors will furnish FREE INSTRUCTION during the entire period. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, IS LADIES' DAY with suitable prizes: Cake, 5-lb. Box of Candy, Iced Tea Set, and many others too numerous to mention here. HOW LUCKY ARE YOU?