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"Buck" Program Now Well Under Way Here Nine

Merchants and Citizens To Find Mutual Benefit in New Plan To Stimulate Business; Interest in **Project Still Growing**

Since the announcement of the Highland Park "Buck" program last week, "Bucks" are being widely distributed in the community. More than fifty business establishments in Highland Park are actively engaged Five in dispensing the valuable "Buck" certificates with their sales, and an unusual amount of enthusiasm has been reported on the part of recip-

"Bucks" are given free of charge ity of local stores and also with paymade on charge accounts. Elm Place auditorium. At this auc- partment.

now on display in the windows of test. Duffy & Duffy and J. B. Garnett &

Residents are requested to "ask for "Bucks" whenever and wherever purchases of any kind are made. The Highland Park Buck campaign is sponsored by the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce.

Coming Attractions at

Tonight (Thursday) the Alcyon is in music.

band than a country. Rarely does a picture play at will upon the emotions of its audience, bringing smiles and tears and, at the close, a burst of spontaneous ap-Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story, "Little Men," which is being shown on Friday and Saturday of this week will do all these things. There is a very splendid cast including Ralph Morgan, Erin Obrien-Moore, Junior Durkin and Frankie

Darrow. In his latest starring comedy, "Life Begins at 40." Will Rogers interprets a double-fisted, tenderhearted country editor who sends his enemies down in a gale of mirth. Jammed with laughs and scream-

Monday and Tuesday coming. "All the King's Horses" is a sumpbut the story is good enough to along the parkways. With baskets of the Richland Market in Glencoe, their regular meeting held last stand on its own two feet as a splendid comedy. Carl Brisson takes the lead with Mary Ellis, Edward E. ing through the woods. Also it is tral avenue. Horton and Eugene Paulette. On the hoped to persuade owners and ten- The store will be supplied with retary, Fred Bertucci; treasurer, Alcyon screen for Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23.

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Say That Trucks Make Excessive Use of Street

boulevard law.

When Green Bay road was widened in 1929, an ordinance was passed making the road from Braeside to Drive-In Market Adds Central avenue a boulevard, although it was understood at the time that it would be impossible to enforce the law prohibiting through truck traffic until Route 57 (Skokie highway) was completed.

It was the general belief of the council members that present truck traffic on the road in not "through," but consists of trucks having stops in Highland Park, and which for that reason, cannot be prohibited

(Continued on Page 2) Leave for Cleveland Mrs. John O'Keefe left last Saturday for Cleveland where she is a

of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. John O'Keefe left last Wed- new type of merchandising center nesday morning for Cleveland on which has proved to be very popu- Men's home. The work adds much with the fine food served at the dinbusiness in connection with the Rail- lar on the West Coast. road Men's home of which he is su-

NATIONAL CONTEST High School Orchestra Members To Compete

at Madison

QUINTET TO ENTER

the State contest April 27 at Chi- at the meeting. "money" at the Highland Park Buck cago Heights. This is the first time Following the business meeting, Tisbo, who is a butcher by trade, topic the speaker emphasized the auction sale which will be held the that a group of freshmen girls ever Mr. Howell Murray, president of the admitted that he was one of four development of capabilities, relation night of Monday, June 17, in the won such an honor in the Music de- school board, will give a short, in- men who invaded the Milani tavern of proper supervision of employer

tion large quantities of valuable The members are: Rosemary Holm, Status of School District 107." merchandise, contributed by the par- violin; Patty Dickinson, violin; ticipating local merchants, will go Peggy Bingham, cello; Gale Bray, Card Party, Friday under the hammer to the highest bass viol and Sharlee Mayer, piano.

bidder - in "Bucks" - not money. The numbers are, Sarabande, Han-Two bicycles, which will be bought | del, Minuet Mozart. Miss Mannings with Bucks at the auction sale are is accompanying them to the con-

tial scholarship in violin at Rock- St. Therese Hospital. There will be Ravinians Protest

Martie Clark a junior and a member of the orhestra is planning to spend her summer at Interlochen,

featuring that beautiful new star, The quintet played at the assem-Anna Neagle in "The Runaway bly at Elm Place school on Monday Queen," the whimsical story of a morning. Patty Dickinson, Sharlee public is cordially invited. queen who would rather rule a hus- Mayer and Gale Bray are graduates from that school.

Launch Clean-Up

and keep clean.'

The Garden Club with the cooperation of the Woman's Club and the Civic Association, is launching a definite program to clean up the clubs and their functions. unsightly public corners and keep them clean. The school also will

All children willing to help in this ingly funny situations, this picture worthy community project will meet Saturday morning with members of the Garden Club. Armed with rakes V. E. Landwehr To Open and baskets they will gather the papers that have been thoughtlessly and out of alleys and areaways.

The improvement of station yards and the unsightly Ranch 101 will High School Prom the definite objectives, we are told. As a civic project the Ravinia Green Bay Property Owners Garden Club planned, planted and Complaining that excessive truck from all over the county are com- mittee. traffic on Green Bay Road is ruining ing in increasing numbers. Proud the road and decreasing the value of of the Rose Garden but ashamed of Lundquist's orchestra, George A small admission charge will be their property, a group of irate citi- the appearance of the immediate "Bump" Hansen and Vivian Camp- made to cover expenses. zens residing on South Green Bay vicinity, the Garden Club is enlarg-road appeared in the council chaming its civic program to get behind Ponte in a tap dance. bers last Monday evening and de- clean-up week and continue it thru manded that steps be taken to stop the year. With all the natural beauwhat they believe to be an unneces- ty in Ravinia it is felt that it is a Rev. Frank Fitt to Be sary violation of Highland Park's sad commentary to have any spots

litered and unsightly.

Although most patrons have been parking their cars in front of the Drive-In Market opposite the Alcyon theatre, the malagement stresses the fact that customers may drive directly into the market as plenty of parking space is available.

shrubbery and flower department. Besides reasonable prices and high

delegate to the national convention quality fresh fruits and vegetables of the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood the market offers Highland Parkers the opportunity of trading in a

pears on page two of this issue.

ELM PLACE P. T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

for 1935-36 Season; Howell Murray To Talk

Mrs. S. E. Farquar; social chairman, Tuesday morning. Five members of the Deerfield- Mrs. A. M. Rosenthal; lower grade Previous to his change of heart, Arthur Perrow, general auditor Shields high school orchestra are go- membership chairman, Mrs. Frede- Tisho had stoutly maintained that of the Illinois Bell Telephone Coming to Madison, Wis., May 18 to rick Carpenter; upper grade mem- he had never been in Milani's and pany addressed the chamber of comparticipate in the national contest, bership chairman, Mrs. M. D. Bul- knew nothing of the robbery except merce meeting Tuesday evening at having won a superior rating at lard. Mr. R. H. Price will preside what had been told him in Wauke- the Green Tea Pot on "Man Power

Sunset Mission Club will be given Virginia Hardacre a senior and a in St. James Hall in Highwood. The member of the orchestra won a par- proceeds of the party will benefit prize. Everyone is invited to attend.

Musical Program Tonight A special musical program is to Michigan, continuing her musical be given by a student group from training. The National Music camp the Moody Bible Institute of Chi- known as "The 101 Ranch" has no to Highland Park if it were possithe Alcyon Theatre is located there and affords splendid cago on Thursday evening at the opportunities for students interested First United Evangelical Church. the young people of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. The

Leonard E. Loos To Address Lions

Leonard E. Loos, assistant sup-Drive in Ravinia erintendent of schools in Lake Forest and president of the Kiwanis police. Ravinians who take pride in the Club there, will address the Highappearance of Ravinia are urged to land Park Lions Club at their lunchcooperate in a drive to "clean-up eon today (May 16) at the Green Tea Pot.

"What Difference Does It Make?" erty have an opportunity to file their meeting were Mayor Dooley and -a subject pertaining to service complaint before the board of ap- Commissioners Brown and Taylor.

week's meeting, asks all members to fused the permit, the request was L. F. SCHOOL make a special effort to attend this filed. meeting and hear from the neighboring "service club" president.

provided for waste paper there will open a farm and dairy store week, with the following results: should be no papers or letters blow- next Tuesday, May 21, at 537 Cen- president, Harold Glandt; vice-

ants of store buildings to do their fresh shipments of milk and cream James Magnani; atheltic director, part in keeping all waste and dis- daily from Woodstock and with but- William Bernardi; sergeant at arms, carded objects off vacant property ter and eggs by daily shipments "Babe" Molinari; marshal, Ed Malfrom Wisconsin.

The floor show will include Ross first defeat of the season.

Commencement Speaker

on Thursday evening, June 13.

during the many years of his service as minister of that church.

The management has added a The annual garden fair, given by landscaping of the new school

Annual Garden Fair

garden articles will be sold.

Spring Clean-Up Work Local spring clean-up work now Church are holding a supper this border around the grounds of the going on includes the painting of the evening (Thursday) in the church Highland Park Woman's club have wire fence surrounding the Railroad parlors. Everyone who is familiar been planted by the club garden class of the Highland Park to the appearance of the landscaping ners which are given by these ladies | Club members and friends are in- May 25 on the grounds between the

TISBO CHANGES HIS PLEA TO "GUILTY"

Vacancies To Be Filled Milani Bandit Has Change of Heart After Hearing Preliminary Testimony

Election of officers will be held at After hearing testimony presentthe next meeting of the Elm Place ed by Dean Milani and Thomas school P.-T. A. on Tuesday, May 21 Jameson, Anthony Tisbo, on trial in at 3 p.m. in the Jesse Lowe Smith the circuit court at Waukegan on charge of robbing Milani's tavern The nominating committee will last January, changed his plea from present the following officers for the "not guilty" to "guilty" and threw 1935-'36 season: President, Mrs. himself on the mercy of the court Francis Knight; vice president, Mrs. The court's mercy consisted of a sen-Robert Williams; secretary, Mrs. N. tence of from one to twenty years E. Bankston; treasurer, Mrs. Veit He will be taken to Joliet within the Gentry; publicity chairman, Mrs. next 10 days. The sentence was pro-Lester Olson; program chairman, nounced by Judge Ralph J. Dady last

gan after he was arrested. formative talk on "The Financial and stole a large sum from the pro- over employees, and a more thorprietor and other persons. Three ough acceptance of responsibilities. other men who were indicted with Communications from him are serving terms in other pri- Hamilton Lewis and Ralph Church at St. James Hall sons on other charges. John Pietrzak in which both stated that they were and Harold Jankowski are at Joliet, in favor of the re-opening of the while Michael Monczynaki has a long Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-A card party sponsored by the stay ahead of him at Waupun, Wis. tion, were read. Both Mr. Lewis Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock the four men had entered the place the proposal. (Continued on Page 7)

Against "The 101

vinia on Roger Williams avenue, ed the benefits which would accrue rendezvous by transients whose Western trains stop here during This service is being sponsored by drinking and untidiness make their the afternoons. It is felt that with presence an undesirable spectacle for such an improved service, more peoschool children who must pass the ple would be brought to Highland "ranch" on the way to school, resi- Park. dents of Ravinia, requested the city

peals of the Zoning board. As the Robert Roeber, in charge of this building inspector had already re-

Highwood Indians Elect New Officers "Of the group which entered Deer-

president, Silan (Pie) Traini; secpelli; and trustees, Alfredo Bertucci, Nello (Zeke) Campagni, and "Babe" Ronchetto.

Board Considers Plans For School Field House

. Two sketches of the proposed field Shields high school commencement have been instructed to secure estimates on both of the sketches which Mr. Fitt was well known here are being considered by the board.

will be held Monday afternoon, May school will be received and opened. At this time, the board members at Ravinia May 25 will also consider plans for the dairy products department which the Ravinia Garden Club, will be grounds. Members of the Lake For- dren. receives a daily shipment of fresh held on the village green, Ravinia, est Garden Club are to meet with Wisconsin dairy products. Another all day Saturday, May 25th. Gar- the board in the near future to lend Garden Class Plants innovation is the addition of a den plants, trees, shrubs, and other their aid in the landscape planning. Shrubs on Club Grounds

Give Dinner Tonight

The Ladies of the Grace M. E. being employed to do the work. one this evening.

F. P. Hawkins, First Mayor, Dies Tuesday

Funeral Services Held Monday for Man Who Was One of the Founders of Highland Park; Was Elected Mayor Here in 1869

Arthur Perrow Speaks; Several **Business Matters Brought** Up For Discussion

and Business." After defining his

Milani testified and told of how and Mr. Church promised to support

The chamber received an appe from Mrs. L. B. Sinclair, asking its members to support the D.A.R flag fund which is used to replace when ever necessary, the flag that flies Ranch" Transients at Central and St. Johns avenue.

Communications from Margaret Stating that the property in Ra- E. Byrn and H. & R. Anspach stress regular tenants, and is used as a ble to have certain additional North

The subject of parking conditions council at its meeting Monday night in the downtown district of Highto take action to eliminate the nusi- land Park was brought up and a motion was made that the chamber The matter was referred to the attempt to secure permition from corporation counsel and the chief of the North Western Railway to allow parking along its right-of-way north From Ravinia also came a request of the freight house. It was furthat the council hold up the issuance ther suggested that merchants reof a permit to construct a doctors frain from parking their own cars office and residence on Woodland in front of their places of business. Mr. Loos has chosen as his topic road until owners of adjoining prop- Among the guests present at the

MANY NEW STUDENTS

field-Shields Township high school officiating. Interment was in Rose-Store Here Tuesday In order to attain greater coop- from the north end of the district hill cemetery. eration from its members, the High- as freshmen in the fall of 1934," says Reverend Sherwin paid the foltuously mounted musical production, thrown into Crabapple Corner and V. E. Landwehr, formerly owner wood Indians elected new officers at Mr. Sandwick, superintendent, there are now enrolled 50 boys and 48 funeral services. girls; of those entering in the fall of 1933, there are now 55 boys and 25 girls; of those entering in the fall of 1932, there are now 41 boys and our respect to the memory of one 23 girls. From the eighth grades there are now registered from the ades. It is a long time. It is a north end of the district, ready to enter Deerfield-Shields in 1935, 62 boys and 62 girls.

On Sunday, May 19, the Indians "Thus the effect of the new high "Perhaps one of the weak places To Be Held Saturday baseball team will play "Doc" Kings school at Lake Forest on enrollment in our American armor is our lack Colored Giants on Highwood Field, is seen in advance of opening," he of touch with old people. Our coun-A complete sell-out of the tickets Last year the Giants succeeded in continues, "This is the first time in try of young things puts much has cared for the Rose Garden on for the 1935 Deerfield-Shields Junior giving the Indians a defeat. How- years that girls in the graduating stress on young things. Life with Roger Williams Avenue, just west Prom, which will be held Saturday, ever, this year the Indians are a classes of elementary schools in the us is such a thing of swing and vigor. of the tracks. It is a spot of grow- May 25, at the Moraine hotel, has much stronger group and if success- north end have equaled the number We demand speed and push and ing beauty to which garden lovers been announced by the ticket com- ful pitchers are secured will return of boys. The total registration from movement. We gear our lives to the the Giants to Chicago with their these schools is unusually large. | quick tempo of the teens and we

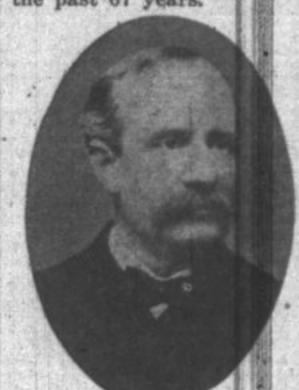
will enter our school.

"There is every reason to believe that this number will be conof the new school has been a private school man who knows just how to house for the high school athletic meet the needs of this type of student terian Church, will speak on "Pay- of education at their last meeting, and advantage of a country day New Departments ing One's Debts" at the Deerfield- on Tuesday evening. Architects school; (3) because the school will have teachers and equipment far superior to the average school; (4) because the presence of an excellent The next meeting of the board college in a city of great natural and social attractions will make Lake 29, when bids on the Lake Forest Forest an ideal residence city to which alert business executives and professional men with offices in Chicago will move to educate their chil-

Four hundred shrubs, forming

the club grounds.

Frank P. Hawkins, 95, one of the founders of Highland Park, the city's first mayor, and the last to serve under the aldermanic sys Saturday, May 11 at his home, 389 Laurel avenue, where he had resided for the past 67 years.



Frank P. Hawkins as he appeared when he was elected Mayor of Highland Park in 1869.

Mr. Hawkins had been a member of the East Park district and the board of education in Highland Park, lic library there, and was a member of the Highland Park Historical so-



Frank P. Hawkins - from a re-

active in the management of his Chicago real estate firm. Hawkins & Co. Surviving are a son, Richard, and two daughters, Mrs. Celia Schults and Miss Francis Hawkins,

all of Highland Park. Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Louis W. Sherwin

lowing tribute to Mr. Hawkins at the

"It is not often that any of us meet on an occasion of this kind. It who has lived 5 years beyond 9 decworthy span of years. One who has 'borne the image of the eafthy' for 95 years has lived a good long life. And worthy of our respectful regard.

"It is difficult to tell just how sometimes forget the quiet and sanmany of those enrolled for next year ity of age. It is to be feared that the same place for older folk that was one day the custom. Who does siderable: (1) because the principal not remember a grandfather or a grandmother, an older aunt or uncle who had a way of mellowing life with a story, with oft told tales of The Rev. Frank Fitt, former min- field on West Park Avenue were and parent; (2) because the school other days. We are told it was an ister of the Highland Park Presby- submitted to the high school board is expected to have the atmosphere other days—this telling of things by age to youth. Our impatient day is day to today because we are intoxi-We may well fear that we are hazfrom yesterday. Let us refresh our thought and life today by thinking of what a balancing and safeguarding thing age can be in our midst I am sure the family of Mr. Hawkins will be very much aware of this "Of old New England stock, whose (Continued on Page 5)

Annual Plant Sale To Be Held on Saturday, May 25

The annual plant sale of the Gar-The market's advertisement ap- about the property. Local men are will certainly not want to miss the vited to inspect the new addition to North Western tracks and First street at Central avenue.