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RECONDITIONING ROUTINE ASSURES SAFE USED CARS

Local Dealer Tells How Hazards of Winter Driving May Be Reduced To Minimum

using a car that is almost on its gun to deteriorate and that he had last legs" said Jos B. Deibler of notified the Fidelity and Casualty peared on family menus. Highland Park Chrysler-Plymouth company of New York, who underdealer at 22-24 South 1st street. "A wrote the Hanson bond, that the car really shows its age when cold company had defaulted. weather sets in. Batteries fail,

money they are wasting driving an old car, how much needless danger they are exposing themselves to and how much unnecessary annoyance of the situation. they are enduring, they would do something about it. Especially is this true right now when the stock of fine used cars on the market is greater than it ever has been before at this season of the year. The reason is obvious; new models were introduced in November instead of in January, as has been customary The public received the 1936 cars with great enthusiasm and sales have been brisk. As nearly every sale means a trade-in, dealers are stocked up with used cars that they naturally want to move to make room for new stocks."

confidence, people are trading in cars State at Springfield will insure that would have been retained for prompt delivery of duplicate tags, several years longer during less he stated prosperous times. The quality of the trade-ins in general is amazing. But even so the dealers are able to Red Cross To Hold offer them at such bargains that a man can get rid of an unsatisfactory and dangerous car and acquire one that will be safe, economical and satisfactory at very slight cost."

"These fine used cars are a definite step between an obsolescent car and a new one. They haven't many | will be held at the Shawnee Country of the features that the 1936 models offer, of course, but they are splendid transportation and they appeal but they bear the names of manu- saving examiners. facturers famous for quality and they will give as good service as life saving technique in swimming they ever did."

"We have what we call the 'Winterproofing' process which makes every car we sell safe and economical. When one of these 'Winterproofed' cars leaves our establish- half being devoted to discussion and ment, we know that we have done the balance to demonstration and everything possible to insure the practice. Full time attendance will safety of the purchaser and of the driving public. Furthermore, we have made a friend who in due time the club will charge a nominal fee is going to become a new car cus- of 25 cents for the use of pool and

1936 License Plates Prove To Be Defective

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18-Alleging the C. H. Hanson company of Chicago with failure to carry out contract specifications in the manufacture of 1936 Illinois automobile license plates, Secretary of State Ed-'Danger and waste are inevitable ward J. Hughes today declared that in winter driving if one persists in many of the plates had already be-

After conferring with Attorney starting and ignition systems cause General Kerner he notified the mantrouble, smooth tires cause skidding, ufacturing concern of his intention slow starting wastes gasoline, poor to proceed against them unless the headlights are a constant hazard. state's contract was carried out to "If motorists realized how much the letter. Payments to the C. H. Hanson company are being held up and both the manufacturer and the bonding dompany have been notified

cials of the Hanson company assure him that plates now being fabricated meet with all specification requirements. He stated that he will insist on the replacement of all defective plates at the manufacturers' expense. There will be no interruption in the sale of plates and there is no necessity of delay in the purchase of plates by those who have not already obtained them.

All defective plates now in use will be replaced with no cost or inconvenience to the owners, Mr Hughes said. A postal card directed "With the return of prosperity and to the office of the Secretary of

Life Saving Course

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, a participating agency in the Highland Park Community Chest, a life saving examiners' review course club, Wilmette, Friday evenings, January 17, 24 and 31.

Th course is restricted to North to pride of ownership. They are Shore residents who have previously sold far below their original cost held appointments as Red Cross life

Subjects to be covered include and equipment rescues, teaching and examining methods, and latest developments in Red Cross life saving

practices, standards and policies. Sessions will extend from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the first hour and be required for satisfactory compleno charge for the course, although club facilities.

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one who sells a business firm on an ice. idea which will speed up returns from investments. American housewives have been engaged in putting Editor over ideas which bring their families returns in health for several generations, and no one coined a new name in their honor. Nevertheless, every homemaker is a "persuasion engineer."

Last year when California's semitropical calavos arrive on the market for the first time in quantities so that prices automatically slid down the scale into the "average woman's" budget, women who like to venture into new culinary fields became "persuasion engineers" and served many salads, cocktails, and desserts which had never before ap-

This year in those homes, an old friend is being welcomed, as calavos become seasonable again at reasonable prices. Most of us have served calavos in halves, with lemon juice or tart French dressing, the "half shell" of typical California service; and have used them sliced with contrasting tart fruits, or with vege- Y.W.C.A. To Serve tables such as tomatoes and onions. If you haven't made the acquaintance of calavos you will want to use the time honored method of serving first, then try out their infinite var-Secretary Hughes said that offi- iety later. You'll like calavos, to add

> The very newest vogue for serving calavos is as a canape or sand- luncheons is done by volunteer servwich spread. For canapes the fruit ice on the part of members of the must be soft enough to be put Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Robert Pugh has through a sieve or mashed with a undertaken the management of the fork, then seasoned to taste with project, which will be dropped as salt, lemon juice, onion salt or juice, soon as the new cafeteria is comor finely chopped green onion or pleted.

chives and a dash of Worcestershire County Superintendent and Tabasco sauces. Serve generously in an appropriate bowl with one of the new and lovely cheese and cracker trays, decked out with a gineer" as the new name applied to pared, and inexpensive buffet serv-

Jill Edwards To Speak at Mother-Daughter Banquet, High School

The Highland Park Girls club annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held February 13, at 6:30 p.m. with Jill Edwards, famous radio and platform speaker, as the guest speaker of the evening. Her subject will be "Charm." Mrs. Edwards is also Mary Morgan, director of the Campana School of Charm. Mary Morgan has been heard recently on the two Campana programs, "Grand Hotel" and the "First Nighter."

Mrs. Edwards was also the speaker at the Suburban Girls club conference held last year at Harvey, Illinois which was attended by many of the Highland Park high school

Lunches at New Lake Forest School

Plans to serve luncheons for the bulk and flavor and to cut costs in remainder of this year to the Lake such creamed dishes as creamed Forest high school students have tuna, crab, lobster, mushrooms and been made by the Y.W.C.A. board of

Most of the work of serving these

of Schools Is Speaker

A most interesting meeting was Deerfield Presbyterian variety of crackers. Serve with held by Deerfield Grammar School contrasting accompaniment of olives P. T. A. on Friday evening, Jan. 17. -your favorite pickles, or radishes Fathers as well as mothers attend-A recent issue of widely read and celery. Add "what have you" to ed this first evening meeting and magazine reported "persuasion en- drink, for a successful easily pre- all were well repaid for braving the snow storm.

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, gave a very enlight- ning, Jan. 24, at 7:30 o'clock at ening lecture on modern education, which time a dramatic club will be its meaning and purpose. The new organized trends in education were discussed and the application of education to life as a whole were points of in- church school. terest in Mr. Petty's talk.

The following musical program, Kenneth Hunter, director; Shirley under direction of Miss Virginia Clark, John Derby, Mrs. Chester Engels, was given by students of

In the Lovely Month of May. Bill Olendorf Waltz in A flat Bernice Ann Flanagan were reported in the hospital Constance Koebehm The World Is a Beautiful Song Florence Russell and John Gedicker

Wood Nymph's Harp Dorothy Peck and Rose Marie Barre Serenade. Dorothy Anderson, Roberta Blain Rondina-Mary Anderson, Mary Cunning

Drama Club To Meet

Young people of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church who are interested in dramatics are asked to meet at the church on Friday eve-

The group will be under the guidance of teachers and officers of the

The advisory committee include Wolf and Mrs. W. A. Tennermann

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	RALSTON'S BREAKFAST FOOD, pkg.		
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l	Kellogg's ALL BRAN 2 packages for	27c	Kellogg's 2 package
:	Large package for	22c	13
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:	RICE KRISPIES 2 packages for	25c	POST TO
	WHEAT KRISPIES 2 packages for	27c	2 package Large pac
	Kellogg's BRAN FLAKES	100	GRAPE 1 2 package
	2 packages for	12c	CORN FL
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27c	MALT-O-MEAL	21c	li B
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	GRAPE NUTS 2 packages for	35c	la L
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5c	LUX SOAP		
7 c	LIFEBOUY	SOAP	190
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BAKER'S COCOA 1-pound can for 19c ½-pound can for 11c	CREST
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-pound can for	All kind
CRISCO 1-pound can for 21c 1½-pound can for 30c 3-pound can for 57c	12-ounce 17-ounce JAP RO
the package 20c	LINCO'
Hi'land PEANUT BUTTER 19c 1-pound jar for	LEE &
MUSTARD 19c	

•	CLUB HOUSE Dry Mince Meat; 2 pkgs.	25
	T TOTAL TO DO ST. D. S.	
	CRESTO Salad Dressing	
	HEINZ SPAGHETTI 12-ounce can, 2 for	19
0 0	JAP ROSE SOAP	90
	LINCOWASH quart bottle	190
	LEE & PERRIN'S SAUCE	300
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B HOUSE Dry Mince 25c	AMMONIA 10
bottle 9c	Dromedary PITTED DATES, (2) 8-oz. pkgs. for 25
t Land Dressing 29c	PET or CARNATION 20 MILK, 3 tall cans for 20
NZ'S SOUPS inds except Consomme 25c Clam Chowder, 2 cans	
NZ SPAGHETTI nce can, 2 for 19c	
ROSE SOAP 9c	CIDED VINECAD
OWASH 19c	C H CHILL CON CARNE
& PERRIN'S SAUCE 30c	OT AT MINITED
FOOD—Strongheart 25c	LIPTON'S TEA %-pound can for

	1/2/2
Libby's CORNED BEEF 2 cans for	250
Broadcast C. B. HASH 2 cans for	35c
PRUNES Bulk 3 pounds for	25c
VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs	21c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2 packages for	27c
MAZOLA or WESSON OIL	
KOSTO 2 packages for	•
DILL PICKLES quart jar	19c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Small can for	19c
Medium can for Large can	

	o cans for	
Countryside PUMPKIN 2 No. 21/2 cans for	19c	
RAISINS—Seedless 3 15-oz. pkgs. for	25c	
OLD GOLD Cigarettes	\$1.19	
TOMATO JUICE	25-	1

	NUCOA or GOOD LUCK MARGARINE; 2 lbs. for	390
2	C. H. MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. for	250
)	CRACKERS GRAHAM or SODA; 2-lb. pkg.	190
	RED CROSS MACARONI or SPAGHETTI; 2 pkgs.	90

•	Large can	7
Annual Communication	SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 21/2 cans for	25
The second second	CANE SUGAR 10 fb. limit; 10 lbs. for	40
	JONES SAUSAGE LINKS, Ib. 34¢; MEAT, Ib.	31
distribution in the	TOMATO SOUP Campbell's; 3 cans for	19

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Libby's; 4 cans for

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