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### LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Oct. 11, 1937

All dealers in smoking and chewing tobacco are advancing tobacco

announced the engagement of their force is to be augmented by the addaughter Olivia Augusta to William dition of two more companies in Douglas McGann of Chicago. . . . November, which will mean a speed-The marriage of Miss Florence Isa- ing up of the work. bel Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Johnston of Deerfield present status, and with other fa- gram, the program for boys 9-10-11 and Sgt. Conrad Uchtman of Ft. vorable conditions, it is thought the Sheridan took place Saturday eve- entire project, with the exception ning. . . . The birthday anniversary perhaps, of a few minor finishing rapidly developing that Council of Mrs. Anna Mentzer was celebrat- touches on bridle trails, planting. Headquarters is finding difficulty in ed by a surprise party given by etc., will be completed by the end of meeting all requests for organizing the Royal Neighbors Tuesday eve- 1938. The project was started in ning. . . . The Chicago North Shore 1933. E. J. Ludin is principal projand Milwaukee R. R. is offering ect superintendent. commutation tickets to its patrons.

Waukegan, a former resident of this city, died Friday morning.

### TEN YEARS AGO October 13, 1927

James H. Duffy, police magistrate and township assessor, died suddenly Saturday. . . . "Tillie" Martin and Harvey Olson, former D.S.H.S. graduates, distinguished themselves in college football Saturday, Martin at Lake Forest and Olson at Purdue. . . . Mr. and Mrs. August Klemp of Ridgewood drive are the happy parents of a son, born Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tillman and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ham entertained at a joint party last week, the occasion celebrating their anniversaries which fall on the same day. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boess are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Friday, Oct. 7, at Alice Home Hospital. . . Little Billy Moran entertained 15 of his little friends at a birthday party Monday. . . . Mrs. Samuel Knox and daughter Eunice who spent the past ten months in Europe, have returned home.

### Days of '49 Will **Feature Benefit** Baseball Team Party

The rough and ready days of '49 will be lived again Saturday night in the Masonic temple when the members of the Highland Park Baseball team hold their benefit

According to the Dumaresq-Spen- Frank, and several daughters. cer post of the American Legion, under whose asuspices the event is being held, the motif of the fall festival will be that of the rip-roarin' days just prior to the Civil war.

Games, highly reminiscent of the days and nights of '49, will be set up and played by the guests during the evening. Dancing to the music of Dave Inman and his orchestra, a floor show, and refreshments served at a real western bar will complete the program.

The entertainment is under the supervision of the following members of the Highland Park baseball team: Ray Chambers, Al Sordyl, Eddie Rogan, Eb Inman and Johnny Austin.

Tickets to the first annual "Days of '49" festival can be secured now from any member of the athletic organization. P. S. Wear appropriate costumes if you wish.

### Skokie Lagoons **Project Is Now**

**Nearly Completed** Excavation work in connection with the Skokie Lagoons project is 75 per cent complete, it was announced this week.

The summer has been favorable for these operations, it is explained, and many other details in connection with the project have also

been finished. Only four companies of mon how

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goelitz camp the past few months but this

With the force maintained at its

small son left Tuesday for New complete. The top soil has been Shore Area Council. York where they will remain for scraped out of the areas comprisa month. . . . Mrs. P. J. Culkins of ing lagoons 5 and 6, and Lagoon and their Assistants as well as Pack No. 7 at the north end, just south Committeemen, a school for trainof Dundee road, is 33 percent fin- ing leaders and for information on

entire west side, from Willow road ville on Saturday and Sunday, Octo Dundee road, are complete, and tober 30th and 31st. To be sure all connecting channels are being that as much of worth can be put finished as rapidly as the work on in the program as possible, the lagoons is completed.

ished, as are all the dikes from Wil- a lot of Cub leaders. low road to Jackson avenue, while on the west side the dikes are complete to Dundee road. All planting has been finished

from Willow road to a point north of Tower road.

the west side of the project, is in, Park 629 right away. as is the culvert on the east diversion ditch. The fill for the extension of Tower road acros sthe project is practically finished and ready for construction of the roadway by the county highway department. The 250 foot Willow road dam,

with its controlled flood gates, ha been finished, as has also the 150 foot dam at Pine street and the 107 foot dam at Tower road. The most northerly dam, 75 feet in length and located opposite Glencoe, is 75 percent finished.

### Mrs. Scornavacco To Be Buried Today

Mrs. Louise Scornavacco, 61, a resident of Highwood for many years, died Tuesday at her home, 326 Railway ave.

Services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. James church, Highwood. She is survived by a son,

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News

Many New Scout Leaders Scouting is now beginning to realize in a larger measure than ever before that from the present generation of men who were once Scouts there are many who desire to become very active again in the Scout program. If you, Mr. Reader, happen to be one of these interested men you are invited to see any registered Scouter in your community. Scouting needs you and you will be happy in rendering a service to the youth of today through who have had the Principles Course. a medium of a program in which you profoundly believe. A representative of the Council Office will be pleased to get in touch with you and arrange for an interview. Many new men formerly Scouts are now coming into Scouting. Will you accept this challenge?

The North Shore Area Council already the fifth largest Council in the four states of Wisconein Indi Rocce Rolles Dank

come a much greater Council in its influence with its ever increasing Open Music Studio interested men.

Younger Program Develops Rapidly with their Mothers and Dads definitely a part of the program, is so new Cub Packs.

The last year and a half has seen tremendous development in correct Four of the seven lagoons, start- organization and sound procedure Mrs. Rolland Hastings and ing with No. 1, at Willow road, are in most of the Packs in the North

As valuable aid to Cubmasters the Cubbing program is being given The channels and dikes along the at Camp Doddridge near Liberty-Councils are cooperating thus hav-The east diversion ditch is fin- ing the benefit of the experience of

This is the opportunity that Cub Leaders and Pack Committeemen have been waiting for. Not only registered Cub Leaders but fathers of Cubs interested in taking this course should get in touch with The 150 ft bridge on Tower rd., at Council Headquarters, Highland

> Jamboree Scouts Attention Jamboree Scouts recalling the interesting daily newspaper of Jamboree Days the "Jamboree Journal" will be pleased to know that all the daily news has been bound in a very unusual volume. Here is an opporor home, to secure a complete rec- Europe. ord of the Jamboree. The bound volume contains all events of the studios, Mr. and Mrs. Balke will Jamboree in consecutive order and reside at 40 Deere Park Drive is full of pictures. Scouts desiring South.

should communicate with Council Headquarters, Highland Park 629.

University of Scouting Scouters of the North Shore Area Council should put a red circle on

their calendars around the dates Oct. 30th and 31st. On these two days at Camp Evanbosco three worthwhile Training Courses will be given with the cooperation of five Councils, Evanston, West Suburban, Oak Park Area, Northwest Suburban and the North Shore Area. The courses are: 1. "Elements of Scoutmastership", for new men Scouting. | 2, "Principles Scoutmastership," and advanced course for Scouters who have taken the Elements Course. 3. A course

Scouters attending the complete two day University of Scouting will be guests of the Council in which they are registered. Detailed information of this University of Scouting will be in the hands of Scout Leaders within a few days.

in "Troop Problems", for Scouters

## From Europe; To

Mrs. C. W. Balke, of 40 Deere Park The interest in the Cub pro- Drive South, returned from Europe during the past week to establish on the north shore a studio of music and engage in the teaching of piano and musical theory.

Mr. Balke comes to Highland Park after concluding several years study with Isidor Philipp, first Professor of Piano of the National Conservatory of Paris, and Mile. Boulanger, professor of harmony and history of music in E'cole Normal of Paris.

During his stay in Europe Mr. Balke married Miss Annemarie Wirz of Lougenthal, Switzerland, also an accomplished pianist and teacher of piano and the pedagogy of music.

Mrs. Balke is the daughter of Mr. Ernest Wirz, who, among other activities, is the proprietor of Wirz & Co., a firm founded in the year 1855 for the manufacture, sale, and export of hand knit woolen garments, and their products have received many medals of merit in exhibitions in Austria and Switzerland.

Mrs. Balke is a graduate of the Conservatory of Basel, where her work in piano was done under the direction of Felix Weingartner and Egon Petri. She also studied with Rudolf Serkin in Switzerland. Later she studied in Berlin, and finally has had several years work with Philipp in Paris.

For the last year and a half Mr. and Mrs. Balke have been working intensively on duo-piano concert work under the direction of Philipp tunity for Scouts whether at the in Paris and have given a number Saturday, Sunday and Monday Jamboree or Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan of highly appreciated concerts in

Pending the final location of their

### **Blitzen Dies Under** Local Hunter's Fire

A volley of fire from a 30-30 ended the life last week of the famous "Blitzen Reindeer."

Paul Olson, well known local haberdasher, while presumably hunting for rare species of skunk in the wilds of Canada, made the kill.

feat, it might be mentioned that he when overloaded with game, to narrowly escaped injury, in his continued search for the rare Mephi- Anyone interested in Indian lantis Mephitica.

with his Indian guide, a gigantic joyable.

Bull Moose swam out into the water, and lifted Mr. Olson's frail craft high into the air, on his horns, Mr. Olson, quickly sizing up the situation, leaped from the canoe onto the back of the moose, and rode him to

Perspective hunters will do well to consult Mr. Olson before planning similar trips. Due to his own experience, he is capable of advis-After completing this exciting ing the type of tires to be used avoid blowouts on return journeys. guage and life might also find a chat While canoeing down the river with Paul very educational and en-

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October 14

October 20-21

October 22

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