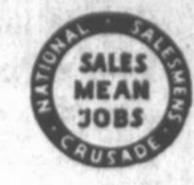
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To Discuss Amending Of Zoning Ordinance At Hearing Sept. 13th

Committee Hopes To Settle Dispute of Long Standing Among Property Owners Interested.

the City Hall.

objected.

reached and the Zoning commission consisting of Leonard M. Rieser, sent a method for consideration.

A notice for a public hearing on scriptions, as follows: Sept. 13 appears elsewhere in this issue of the Highland Park Press. of the street, north from Walnut lines links Chicago and 56 other rapid succession of laughs, thrills misunderstanding as to the purpose trict, on Laurel avenue.

and intent of the proposal, the following explanation of the ordinance

is being presented:

has been in effect, the City of Highbusiness district and then only over | north end of said block). stores in order that the continuity zoned, the marginal residence prop- property occupied by the Greenbay las Corrigan on his arrival here. are injured and decline in value. The Greenbay road, north from the condition grows worse with lapse present business district on Central of time and sooner or later the avenue to Elm place. property ceases to have any reasonable economic value for single fam- avenue, north from the end of the ily residence purposes. If nothing present business district to a line is done about this condition, the parallel with the business district owner of such marginal property on the west side of the sreet. is thus in effect deprived of any The northwest corner of East Park satisfactory economic use of his avenue and Sheridan road. abandon his property and it will trict on Sheridan road to Linden ultimately be sold for taxes and avenue. county; or he can demand the right of the street, from the end of the to have the property rezoned for present business district east of Linbusiness (a business use being the den avenue. only other use permitted under the ordinance) and the courts of Illinois have in such cases usually ness zone east to Linden avenue. granted relief. The result then is that another property abuts the next lot. There may be no use for the additional business district thus created but the owner is then free to build an apartment building containing stores on the first floor (which probably will remain empty) and a residence district is thereby forever ruined .

For this condition there are only two remedies. The city could buy up all of the marginal lands and turn them into parks, which would thus constitute buffer zones between business and residences. This would be a very happy solution of the problem but obviously requires funds beyond all possibility of realization. The other solution is to taper off between business and single family residuce districts by creating a new type of residence district as a buffer in which group houses and restricted types of apartments are permitted. Such a district stops the spread of business property (including store apartment buildings which have substantially complete ground coverage) and preserves the area for a strictly residence use with limited ground coverage, set backs and open spaces. It provides a reasonable economic use for the property and reduces to a minium the corresponding danger to adjoining single family residence property.

solution, but if in his dissatisfac- Rivers, who will conduct the High- who will compete Saturday in the Myra, as she is familiarly known paid to the security holders of the courts will pay but small attention building at 22 S. First street now among entrants from sixteen states. Highland Park high school. For a licates were paid on a reduced basis to his claim, since the city will occupied by the present auto agen. One woman and one man will be short time she worked as society to December 1937. Since that time

A public hearing to conside the | iness in which no business has ever amending of Highland Park's pres- been constructed and which is obent Zoning ordinance, will be held viously unsuited for business use. Tuesday evening, September 13, at | The amendment to the ordinance 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of proposes no longer to permit the construction or maintenance (ex-The meeting is for the purpose cept as a non-conforming use) of of considering the creation of an residence uses (other than apartapartment and group house district ments over stores) in business diswithin certain districts which are tricts. As a result of this change primarily business districts, yet do it is hoped that the owners of not come under this jurisdiction. many of these improperly zoned For years there has been consid- districts will sooner or later reerable controversy in such districts, quest to be included in the new some property owners being in fa- apartment and group house district, vor of redistricting, while others thus helping further to prevent the unnecessary spread of business At a previous meeting held on and store apartment developments, July 26th no specific conclusion was with their consequent injury to residence property.

Lewis B. Sinclair, H. L. Kennicott, the new district are described in through Chicago's streets and un-George W. Carr and Florence T. the notice by legal description. In der viaducts. Beneath certain vi-Law were authorized to study the order that there may be a clear aducts the plane's clearance amount- Robert Taylor proposition from various angles, understanding of the exact prophaving in mind the future welfare erties included, we have attempted and growth of the City and to pre- to designate them in this statement by more readily recognizable de- the United States, the "Flagship" atre will be kept in a constant state

Ever since its zoning ordinance ness district on Central avenue.

land Park has been divided into Elm Place and North Greenbay with two 1100 H. P. Wright Cyclone ter of the fans becomes an uproar four districts, two residence dis- road on North Second street be- engines, as a top speed of 220 miles of amusement. tricts, one business district and one tween West Park avenue and Elm per hour, and a cruising range of In the new picture, "Three Com- and Skokie Valley routes were commercial district. Apartments place (except the property occu- 2000 miles. have been permitted only in the pied by the filling station at the

of business should not be broken bay road, north from the present serve as a setting for the great mance, with Franchot Tone and due to a strike called by Division the instructions of the court. The erties adjoining business districts school), and the south side of North

The east side of North St. Johns

property. In such a situation he The east side of East Park avehas only two alternatives; he can nue from the present business dis-

will become the property of the East Central avenue, both sides

The north side of Laurel avenue from the end of the present busi-The triangular block bounded by

and Walnut avenue. The property north of the present business district bounded by Oakwood avenue, Sheridan place

Deerfield avenue, Oakwood avenue

and the North Western tracks. The four lots on the east side of South St. Johns avenue between the present business district on Roger Williams avenue and the Ravine.

Roger Williams avenue, on both sides of the street, between Broadview avenue (the west end of the present business district) and Greenbay road.

Most of the Moraine hotel property (now zoned for business) except the portion occupied by the north wing of the hotel).

The amendment also includes some minor changes, particularly in the grouping of C and D district uses, and in the jurisdiction of the Board of Appeals, which require no special comment.

HIGHLAND PARK ZONING COMMITTEE By Leonard M. Rieser, chairman.

Joseph B. Deibler Retires; Was In **Business 38 Years**

Joseph B. Deibler, local Chrysler dealer, has retired from business Moldaner, Daniel Wheeler Cobb, tion from School of Applied Social "Since 1932 the company has Not every owner of marginal and has sold his entire stock of the Robert Fitzgerald and Ray A. Shupe Sciences, Western Reserve Univer- been in a receivership, and no divproperty will be satisfied with this Deibler Motor corporation to E. G. are five Highland Park vocalists sity, in June 1938,

In 1926 Mr. Deibler built the for singers. They are included Park friends, is a graduate of the covered by Equipment Trust certif-

subdivisions, a considerable amount are now vacationing at their sum- festival, for there are also many most successful in her new posi- the only parties who have benefited of property has been zoned for bus- mer home in Northern Michigan. fine instrumentalists.

Giant 21 Passenger "Flagship" Now On Exhibit In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, town Chicago's Congress Plaza at p.m. Congress and Michigan as a fea-13th to 21st, inclusive.

inspecting the huge luxury airliner any of those present. which was opened to inspection Dinner was served at 7:15 p.m. with impressive ceremonies Satur- It was one of the most successful day morning (August 13). The parties held by the Chamber of plane may be inspected by the pub- Commerce for some time. lic between the hours of 8 a.m and | Winners of the golf events were 12 midnight daily, with pilots, stew- as follows: ardesses and other flight personnel serving as guides.

The wings of the mammoth transport, which has a wingspread of 95 feet and which measures 65 1-2 feet from the nose to the Ed. Menke; 3rd, Bob Anspach; 4th, tip of the tail, had to be removed A. C. Berren. and the landing wheels had to be The properties to be included in retracted to permit its passage 2nd, Red Fell; 3rd, Paul Behanna. ed to only a few inches.

Representing the largest type of land transport plane operating in South Second street, both sides liners with which American Air- Night," a mystery movie with a In order that there may be no street to the present business dis- eastern, western and middle west- and fun is shown on Saturday of ern cities.

sides of the street from Deerfield Mrs. John Q. Public may inspect excellent performances. It is when August 17, 1938. avenue north to the present busi- cost \$115,000, is of the popular the elements of the mystery prove monocoupe, low-wing design, of too big for professional and ama-The triangular block bounded by all metal construction, is powered teur sleuth that the nervous laugh-

According to present plans pre- screen Sunday, Monday and Tues- transportation Tuesday morning pared by Chicago's New Century day, Robert Taylor and Margaret when all travel ceased at 4:01 a.m. reported the situation to the United The north side of North Green- Committee, the "Flagship" will Sullivan provide a poignant ro- The shut down in service was States District Court and asked

Charlie Russell Breaks Ankle As He Scores a Run

Sliding into home plate Tuesday evening Charles Russell, 22, son of City Clerk Thomas Russell of Highwood, broke his right ankle, while playing softball in Sunset

The young man, who is an employe of the Columbia Broadcasting company in Chicago, was carried from the field to the Highland Park hospital. Later he was removed to his home at 231 Sheridan avenue, Highwood.

Russell was playing shortstop for the Innocenzi team of Highwood against a Waukesha, Wis., team. While attempting to slide into third base on an infield out, it is believed his ankle was fractured by the combined bumping of the visiting catcher, and falling on the home plate. His play was call-

Opera Tea Sunday To Create Interest In Cause Of Opera

Mrs. L. L. Cohen, 266 Hazel avenue, is opening her home Sunday afternoon, August 21, at 3 p.m. for an opera tea, given under the sponsorship of the Chicago City Opera Luncheon club.

The purpose of the tea is to interest Highland Park people in the cause of opera for the coming season. This group has been functioning for several months for "worthy students of music." and has already given away 15 boxes.

Artists who will perform Sunday are Mr. Jan Farulli, Margi Mayer and Miss Janis Portis. Mr. Robert Hall McCormick and

Mr. Jason Whitney will address the

Five Local Songsters Compete In Finals

Chicagoland Music Festival finals to a large number of Highland property. Rentals on equipment

Ninety Members Of C of C Attend Annual Golf Event

Ninety Highland Park business who have long wondered what the men, members of the Highland interior of a modern air liner looks Park Chamber of Commerce, atinspect a giant 21-passenger "Flag- and outing, held yesterday aftership" of American Airlines, Inc., noon. The events of this yearly which is being exhibited in down- outing started with golf at 1:30

Old Man Weather did his best ture of "Air Week," sponsored by to make the day a success by send-Chicago's New Century Committee ing a beautifully clear, sunny day during the current period August for the golf enthusiasts. Those who did not golf enjoyed cards, so that Daily thousands of persons are there was never a dull moment for

Low gross-1st, Dick Martin; 2nd,

Ernie Belmont. Low net-1st, Ray Sheahen; 2nd, Geo. Glader; 3rd, Geo. O'Connell. Blind bogey-1st, Fred Fell; 2nd,

Door prize-1st, Gerrit Thorne;

At Alcyon Theatre

The audiences at the Alcyon themarks the first multi-motored air- of excitement when "One Wild this week. June Lang, Lyle Talbot South Green Bay road, both The "Flagship" which Mr. and and J. Edward Bromberg turn in Chicago, Illinois

> moviegoer. The picture faithfully cut. scenes, his flair for naturalness and basis.

of these reasons is the acting of Tuesday: corrective institution. Included on attempt to operate the railroad." this double-feature program for Besides forcing about 10,000 next week Wednesday, Thursday north shore commuters to seek othand Friday is "Blind Alibi" featur- er means of reaching their jobs, ing Richard Dix. Depicting in dra- 1300 employees of the line were left Property In Local matic fashion the amazing work of | idle. cleverly trained dogs in helping blind people to rehabilitate themselves is vividly illustrated in the course of the story.

Miss Myra Thomas Returns To Become Visiting Teacher

R. Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, has Amalgamated Association. come to Highland Park to become | Col. A. A. Sprague, in a state visiting teacher at the Highland ment issued to the PRESS, explains Park high school.

Berenice Levine, Marguerite H. Masters degree in social administra- year period.

then be able to show that a satis- cy. He retires after thirty-eight selected to appear on the Festival editor of the Highland Park Press. no rental has been paid for the use program at Soldiers Field Saturday We are happy to welcome her back of this equipment, which is essen-Mr. Deibler has made no plans night. Singers are not the only to Highland Park, and feel assured tial to the operation of the prop-In the past, particularly in new for the future. He and his wife ones who will participate in the that she will prove efficient and erty. The present situation is that

Operation Of North Shore Line Suspended Pending Investigation

like, finally have an opportunity to tended the annual golf tournament Union Refuses To Accept Wage Cut; Employees Strike; 10,000 Commuters Seek Other Transportation

BULLETIN

to employees last night:

Notice of Discontinuance of Employment to Employees Who Have Not Voluntarily Quit Work On Strike

tion of the railroad on August 16, efficient operation being considered. 1938, brought about by the strike of the receiver found himself in a poemployees, and because of the un- sition whereby there would not be certainty as to the duration of said sufficient funds in the bank to meet strike, with the resulting total loss the payrolls under the wage scale of transportation revenues for said in the then existing contract. When period, the Receiver regrets to in- that situation became evident, the form you that it will be necessary to 30 day, notice of cancellation of discontinue your employment, for contract was sent to the union. The the present, at least, and until fur- receiver's operating income disclosther notice, effective as of the close ed that a 15 per cent reduction in of the regular work day on August wages, if accepted, would reduce 18, 1938. No guarantee as to re- operating expenses sufficiently so

nity of thanking you for your loyal though the reduction carried with and efficient services during the it a proviso that a progressive reterm of your employment.

A. A. SPRAGUE, Receiver for Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company.

Hundreds of commuters of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaurades," showing on the Alcyon forced to resort to other means of ed by arbitration.

by sporadic residence uses. As hap- buisness district on Central avenue public reception which the City 20. Pobert Young also in stellar roles, 900 of the Amalgamated Associa- matter was referred to a Master pens universally when a city is to West Park avenue (except the Chicago will accord the flyer Doug- adding performances which will re- tion of Street and Electric employes in Chancery for a hearing and the main long in the memory of the who protested a 15 per cent wage receiver presented evidence showing

ria Remarque's best-seller. Frank has operated under contract with Master's report found the situation Borzage can take a bow for his di- the company. On May 21 last the to be as stated by the receiver, and rection of the picture. Once again contract expired and pending ne- the court approved the new wage he displays his genius for conceiv- gotiations for a new one, it was scale into effect. Accordingly, all ing warmth and tenderness in love continued on a 30 day cancellation employes were notified that a 15

authenticity, and his ability to Col. A. A. Sprague, federal re- effective August 16, 1938, subject make his action at all times ar- ceiver of the company since 1932, to progressive restoration as busiresting and significant. "Three invoked the cancellation clauses on ness increases. Comrades" is recommended as one July 15, when employees refused to of the new movie season's outstand- accept the reduction in pay. His reduction in order to tide the comeral Judge William M. Sparks.

cess it undoubtedly is for many railroad (The North Shore Line) reasons. Probably most impressive issued the following statement had been made.

the six boys from New York who "Having been notified this mornwere so notable in both the stage ing, by the president of Division and screen versions of "Dead End." | 900 of the Amalgamated Associa-The tale which gives them all so tion of Street, Electric Railway fine an opportunity to display their and Motor Coach Employees of talents adheres, for all the melo- America, that the employes had votdramatic excitement and humorous ed at a mass meeting not to go to portant theme, that of the modern | fered by the receiver, we will not

Representatives of the line and of the labor unions involved were to meet with a federal labor conciliator yesterday morning, in an effort to settle their differences.

Other unions involved in the dispute are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railroad Telegraph-Miss Myra Thomas, a former ers and the International Associaresident of Highland Park and tion of Machinists. These organdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David izations are not affiliated with the

why the 15 per cent wage reduction Miss Thomas has been a case was necessary in order to keep the worker in the Emergency division railroad operating, prefacing his of charities and relief of Cleveland explanation with a brief history of for the past three years. She is the association of the railroad with a graduate from Flora Stone Math- the Amalgamated and the pleasant er college in 1933 and received her relationship existing during the 19

by the operation of the North Shore

Railroad are the public, which has had the benefit of the service, and The following notice was mailed its employes-all of the receipts of the company being necessary to pay the bare operating cost.

"Because of the very drastic decline in revenue during the last few months, and in spite of every effort being made to economically As a result of cessation of opera- operate the property, safety and employment can at this time be as to continue the operation of the property. The union refused to ac-The Receiver takes this opportu- cept the reduction proposed, alstoration of the rate of wage would be made as business would increase.

"Upon receipt of the 30 days notice of cancellation of the contract, the union adopted a resolution to the effect that its members would not work after that date without a contract and refused to consider any reduction in wages. In view of the fact that there was not sufficient cash available to pay any more than was offered by the receiver, nothing could be accomplish-

"On July 22, 1938, the receiver his inability to meet operating costs follows the narrative of Erich Ma- For the past 19 years this union under existing conditions. The per cent reduction would become

"Requesting the men to accept a ing pictures. Put it on your "must order received the approval of Fed- pany over a difficult period is not unusual. In 1932 the employes vol-Aside from the fact that it is a Mr. B. J. Fallon, executive of untarily accepted a reduction of 10 stirring, true-to-life story, "Crime ficer for the receiver of the Chi- per cent, which obtained until School' would be the sure-fire suc- cago North Shore and Milwaukee 1936, when a portion was restored and by July 1, 1937, full restoration

> "The financial condition of the properties is far more critical at this time than in 1932 and the reduction in wages is essential to the continued operation of the railroad.

"The receiver hopes in view of all of these conditions and circummoments along the way, to an im- work under the wage proposal of- his employes, to the end that the men may retain their jobs."

F. S. McConnell Buys **Business District**

Baird & Warner, Inc., reports the sale of 391-395 Central avenue, Highland Park. A property 50x 100 ft. according to the deed the reported consideration was \$45,000. The buyer was Francis S. McConnell. The property has been in the estate of Arthur C. Thompson for a period of over 40 years. The building has been occupied by the Community Market for a period of 7 years. Randolph Pietsch of Baird & Warner represented both parties from their Highland Park office. Baird & Warner will continue to manage the property.

NOTICE

The office of the Highland Park High school is now open for the registration of new students.

New families who have just moved to Highland Park and who are of High school age are urged to contact the high school office early to arrange for their coming school term.

Registration Day for Freshmen will be September 6th while upper classmen will register September 7th, when school will officially open. It is urged that newcomers register before the opening dates.