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Paper Containers For Milk Replace **Bottles At Stores**

initiated to Highland Park con- day evening, December 7th, at 8 sumers last Friday, when the Dean o'clock at the Masonic temple Milk company introduced their milk of the North Shore communities.

the North Shore.

local Bowman Dairy plant, when Briddle, associate conductress; Jean interviewed early this week, said Sinclair, chaplain; Victoria Iverson "that he did not believe the new marshal; Gladys Hawley, organist.

have accepted the new method of warder; Norman Culver, sentinel.

Dean Dairy at Chemung in McHenry county, challenged the right of any community to ban the containers under the United States public health pattern. He produced best records made at the University of and Northwestern universities to prove that paper containers were "more sanitary" than glass bottles from the standpoint of bac-

terial contamination. The price on milk will remain the same, ten cents a quart, but will eliminate the one cent deposit on bottles. Bowman, Borden-Weiland and Dean Milk companies as an intoductory offer for one week only will give one-half pint of cream with every purchase of two quarts of milk in paper containers.

Whether the new "stream-lined bottles" are here to stay will depend on the public's decision. The dairymen feel they are easier to transport, more convenient for the cash and carry customers, are used only once, and are more sanitary. Contrary to these facts many feel they prefer glass bottles for they can see \$35. the cream line, there is less chance of tipping the bottles over and are more satisfactory.

Shop Now And Mail Early For Assured Christmas Delivery

ord in volume of Christmas mail rounds. and parcel post. Therefore, to as- The burglary was discovered this year. Every gift, greeting or for clues. Christmas letter will make somebody happy, some member of the Lincoln School to family away, some friend in city or country, some distant relative or Conduct Annual loved one. Do your Christmas Book Fair Next Week shopping so that you can mail your letters, cards and parcels a week or | Lincoln school will conduct its ancan be marked "Do Not Open Till D. D. McCormick as chairman. The for delivery by Christmas in foreign tion of both children and adult packing and wrapping.

Musart Club Meets December 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Eastern Star to **Install Officers** Wednesday, Dec. 7

Campbell Chapter No. 712 Order of the Eastern Star extends a cordial invitation to members and friends to be present at the public Paper containers for milk were installation of officers on Wednes-

in waxed paper cartons, in several stalled are as follows: Alvina Culver, worthy matron; Gerald Culver, Bowman and Borden - Weiland worthy patron; Dorothy Thomson companies followed suit Monday, by associate matron; James Thomson, distributing their milk in these new associate patron; Catherine Levin, containers to business houses along secretary; Marie Schneider, treas-

Clarence H. Witt, manager of the Elsie Collins, conductress; Evelyn

Dorothea Aynsley, Adah; Francis Maschner, Ruth; Hazel Stupple, Es-Highland Park, Highwood, Lake ther; Bessie Engels, Martha; Eliz-Forest and other adjacent towns abeth Clark, Electra; Shirley Smith,

Installing officers for the evening Chicago's milk ordinance will not will be Mrs. Marie Schneider, past permit the new delivery practice, worthy matron, as installing officer; while the situation in Waukegan Mrs. Helen Abercromby, past worthy is "under advisement" due to regu- matron as installing marshall; Hugo lations conforming to the United L. Schneider, past worthy patron, States Health service standard milk as installing chaplain; and Ralph S. Jacobs, a member of Waukegan Sam E. Dean, president of the Chapter, as installing organist.

At the close of the installation a reception will be held in the dining

Thieves Loot Cafe In Highwood; Get Cash And Liquor

Thieves broke into Santi's cafe in Highwood early Tuesday morning guests. and took cash, liquor and cigarettes, valued at about \$300. In their haste to get away they overlooked a valuable diamond studded wrist watch which was in the cash register from which they had removed \$6.

Entrance to the cafe located at

Seven cases of liquor and a quantity of cigarettes besides the cash taken, comprised the loot, although a definite check-up on the loss had not been estimated.

It is thought that the robbery occurred some time between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m. as the safe closed at about 3 o'clock, and the place had appar-The aproaching holiday season is ently not been entered at 5 o'clock again expected to establish a rec- when Officer Andriotti made his

sure delivery of their Christmas shortly after 7 o'clock by Fred Toni, presents, cards and letters by janitor of the cafe. His attention Christmas day, the public is urged was attracted by an open side door, to shop and mail early. The idea thru which, it is assumed, the that every gift is a package of hap- thieves left. A finger print expert piness is being given wide publicity was secured in an effort to search

ten days before Christmas. They nual book fair next week with Mrs. Christmas." Closing dates of mail committee has chosen a larger seleccountries may be obtained by call- books this year than ever before and ing the Highland Park post office, hope that anyone in the community H.P. 1367, also information as to who plans to give books as gifts this postage rates and best method of Christmas will come over to the school and make their selection through them. The hours will be from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. each day of The Musart Club will meet at the next week. The money made from home of Mrs. H. F. Siemsen, 24 Mc- the sale of these books is turned over Govern street, Monday afternoon, to the library department to buy books for the school library.

To the People of Highland Park:

The Highland Park City Fire Department, which for many years has renovated and distributed toys at Christmas time, can not (for lack of time and space) do this,

this year. The department has asked the Highland Park Social Service to be the clearing house for this service. Toys can be delivered to the Old City Hall and they will then be sent to the schools where the manual training students will renovate them, and all toys will be delivered to needy children at Christmas time.

If more convenient to take toys direct to the schools, deliver to manual training department of high school and District 107 and 108.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will help in the distribution.

EDWARD C. HASKIN, Chief of Highland Park Fire Dept. HIGHLAND PARK SOCIAL SERVICE by Nellie P. Flinn, Executive Sec.

Edward R. Lewis Jurist-Author To Address Legion

As part of the recent program inaugurated by the Dumaresq Spencer post of the American Legion will be a literary treat of a high at its first regular meeting each many guests can forget for a momonth, Chairman Edmund Eitel an- ment the political turmoil of the nounces that Mr. Edward R. Lewis world, and relax in the eternal has accepted the Legion's invita- beauty of fine literary achievement. tion to be its guest speaker, Thurs- Paul Leyssac, a noted Danish actor, day evening, December 8th.

versity and Harvard Law school, Christian Andersen. Mr. Lewis entered the World war. and patriotic affairs.

selected by Mr. Lewis is to be "Am- tivity and frequent entertaining. erican Freedom-Can We Keep It?" and its startling import and message is one that no one should miss. All Legion members are urged to attend and may if they so desire invite

Hedy Lamarr To Appear On Alcyon Screen in Algiers

the corner of North avenue and The Alcyon theatre is bringing Waukegan avenue was gained thru back one of the greatest heart a back window where they removed dramas of all time for the special benefit of you, who have never seen Two electric victrolas were ruined it, as well as for you, who want to by the thieves who broke a speaker thrill to it again. The picture is on one of the machines and pulled "Little Women" featuring thos out electric wiring to remove the grand stars Katharine Hepburn, money boxes which contained about Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Douglass Montgomery and many others. Don't let anything keep you away from the Alcyon this Saturday.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday brings to us a very excellent screen presentation from the pen of Fanexcellent comedy, both in situation | held in the club rooms. and dialogue. Two newcomers, Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, display unusual talent and should make a strong impression on everyone. The three Lane sisters, Rosemary, Lola and Priscilla along with Gale Page,

The most gorgeous item to come to the films in the past year is Hedy than any performer in seasons. Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. most romantic role as a lovable fu- beautiful films in natural color, gitive in this colorful adventure film. | made this past summer, including On the same program is the film many of the national parks "Vacation from Love," featuring throughout the west, calling his lec-Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice.

Fire Department Responds To 3 Calls

due to oil burners.

a rubish fire had ignited a fence and attend barn. No real damage resulted. Saturday an oil burner at the Braun Bros. Oil company office at 15 N St. Johns avenue, caused about Victor E. Larson to the Perrigo home at 263 Cedar Dies After Brief avenue, where an oil burner caught Illness, Wednesday fire, with no loss,

Skate Exchange Is Sponsored by P.T.A.

of the school. This exchange affords The deceased was a graduate of Suite 305 2 North Sheridan road. to purchase skates. Skating but- day afternoon at two o'clock from western University Dental school Dec. 7, 3:15 and will be in keepi

Wednesday, December 6-7. of Pictures.

Paul Leyssac, Noted Danish Actor at Woman's Club Tues.

Members of the Highland Park Woman's club are urged to set aside the entire day of Tuesday, December 6th for three programs of un-

The regular meeting at 2 o'clock which features a prominent speaker order, when the members and their decorated both by the Danish King Mr. Lewis is a prominent attorney and by the King of Belgium, who and associated with legal staff of has played with Eva LeGallienne the International Harvester Co. He and was in the film cast of "Victoria is well known as both a political the Great," whose literary taste, re economist and author of several im- sonant voice, charm of manner and portant books foremost among which attractive personality, are outstandare "America, a Nation or Confu- ing, will give a lecture-recital ension" and "History of Political titled, "It's Perfectly True and Thought in America." Shortly after Other Stories," tales for adults by his graduation from Harvard uni- the great Danish story-teller, Hans

At 10:30, the Home and Education He was commissioned Captain of department is presenting the home Infantry and as a member of the lighting supervisor of the Public Winnetka post of the American Le- Service Company of Northern Illigion he has made a careful study nois in an attractive and instructive and taken an active part in national talk entitled "Yuletide Hospitality" explaining the best means of inter-With present trends and under jor lighting. Miss Grace Miller, the existing conditions in this country speaker, will illustrate her talk with and throughout the world Comman- slides of rooms which have modern der Paul Webb feels that his address lighting fixtures. This is a most 1939, this new travel talk is filled will be most timely. The subject welcome talk at this season of fes- with inspiration and beauty.

> Book Review which will take place so far away from across the world, 12:45 in the club rooms. Mrs. B. bell." F. Rienking, chairman of the Drama committee, whose reviews are always eagerly awaited by those who Woman's Exchange have had the pleasure of hearing her, will review a recent "best-seller" by Gwen Bristow, author of another successful novel, "Deep Summer." This new book, called "The Handsome Road" is a tale showing effects of the Civil War upon two women of entirely different heredity and environment. Each one gains her objective, having faced the hardships of war bravely, but the goals are diametrically opposite because of the difference in the character of the two. This penetrating and absorbing story will provide a splendid medium for Mrs. Reinking's well-known talents.

Green Bay P.T.A. Presents S. Campbell show that they are all fine actresses. In Travel Talk Dec. 5

Sam Campbell, "Philosopher of Lamarr. Wait until you see this the Forest," whose travel talks and lovely star in "Algiers," which will motion pictures in natural color, be presented at the Alcyon on next have won his wide acclaim, will Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. be presented by the P.T.A. of Green-Miss Lamarr will create more talk bay Road school next Monday night,

Handsome Charles Boyer has his Mr. Campbell will show some ture "On Your Way to San Fran-

qualified, through years of travel the Haggarty Paper company of in the Golden West, to bring back Chicago. films of awe-inspiring beauty, he is He was a charter member of the an able speaker as well. Simple, Knights of Columbus and a member The local fire department respond- informal, witty, Sam Campbell of St. James church, Highwood. ed to three calls two of which were makes hosts of friends wherever he Funeral services will be held this appears. Following Mr. Campbell's morning (Thursday) at ten o'clock Friday evening they answered a talk, refreshments will be served. in St. James church. Burial will be call to 407 Green Bay road where The public is cordially invited to in St. Boniface cemetery, Chicago.

Victor Edwin Larson, twenty- Profession Here three year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

the children an opportunity to bring Elm Place and Deerfield-Shields Young Dr. Hamilton received hai Speak at P.-T.A.

tons will be on sale for fifty cents. the family residence with burial in last June. Dates of exchange, Tuesday and North Shore cemetery.

3:00 to 4:00 both days. Place, Hall Mrs. Gladys Bierwirth, both of this the Moldaner and Humer building for Children." Anyone interested

350 N. S. Citizens Launch Drive For Electric Line Loan

Sam Campbell Will Give Travel Talk at Woman's Club

Sam Campbell, "The Philosopher of the Forest," will present a new Travelesson entitled "On Your Way to San Francisco," under the aus pices of the Chicago and North Western Railway, Sunday evening Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Highland Park Woman's club, There will be no admission charge.

given by the High School Quintet. This quintet is composed of Morton Raff, first violin; Roland Hoermann, second violin: Louise Lyman, viola David Harrington, cello, and Andy Jacobs, piano.

During the past summer Campbell traveled some 20000 miles taking motion pictures in natura color of beautiful scenery and animal life in America.

From the "Sanctuary of Wegi mind," Mr. Campbell's home in northern Wisconsin, to Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition opening in

Prof. O. D. Frank of the Uni-A third program which should in- versity of Chicago says: "I know terest the membership and non- of no other man who can carry an members of literary leanings, is the audience so deeply into beauty, and that same Tuesday promptly at as our friendly friend, Sam Camp-

Next Monday at Presbyterian Church

Monday, December 5, at 10 a.m. Park Presbyterian church will be nary open to present its Woman's Exchange until 5 n.m. This exchange is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. A. E. Peterson, assisted by her representatives in each group. Each of the woman's groups wi have an attractively decorated table of hand-made articles and many novelties for sale. A large bake sale will be in process all day. At noon, On Saturday, December 3, at 9 1 p.m., a special luncheon has been nie Hurst called "Four Daughters." o'clock, the third of the series of planned at which a demonstration The film is a simple, heart-warming young people's popular dances, spon- of fine foods will be given. This drama with deep human appeal and sored by the Woman's club, will be should be of interest to many women. Reservations are necessary for this ed to direct the campaign. luncheon and should be made by the Exchange.

Monoxide Poison Claims Life of **Peter Prato Tuesday**

Mr. Peter Prato, aged 56 of 51 N. Sheridan road a resident of Highland Park for the past fourteen years, was the victim of monoxide poisoning, Tuesday afternoon. was overcome by the fumes in his garage, while repairing his automo-

Mr. Prato was engaged in the paper business for twenty-six years Not only is Mr. Campbell well and was employed as a salesman for

The deceased is survived by his wife, Annie, and two children, Peter and Muriel.

Baker Hamilton Joins Father in Dental

Edwin E. Larson, 118 S. Second Baker M. Hamilton, eldest son of truckers using the highways also street, died yesterday (Wednesday) Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Hamilton, 206 has cut into the freight receipts, at the home of his parents follow- N. Linden avenue, will follow in he said. ing a brief illness. Victor would the footsteps of his father by enter-The Elm Place P.-T.A. will spon- have been twenty-four years old ing the dental profession. He will sor a skate exchange for the pupils had he lived until December 24. be associated with his father in Agatha Shea Will

their old skates carefully marked high schools, where he had made a early training in the Elm Place school, and Deerfield Shields high

on N. Sheridan road.

Modernization Seen As Means of Creating Patronage

Three hundred and fifty business and financial leaders, public officials of the North Shore communities from Evanston to Milwaukee together with officials of the North Shore Line met at the Glen Flora Country club Tuesday evening, to formulate a means of maintaining the road, and help solve a problem which has been under discussion since last August.

An open forum followed a dinner, at which A. A. Sprague, receiver for the road, gave a brief history of the North Shore line, and Bernard J. Fallon, executive officer for the receiver, explained what in his opinion would have to be done.

Mr. Fallon stated that the North Shore Line would make expendi tures of approximately \$3,500,000 if the money could be obtained. Among the principal improvements that would be made he listed the follow-

Four 4-car articulated high-speed trains for the Chicago-Waukegan-Kenosha-Racine-Milwaukee service. Nine 2-car articulated trains for the Shore Line service.

Reconstruction and complete modernization of all other passenger

Eighteen new buses for the Waukegan-North Chicago local service. Reballasting of road and heavier rail to provide for higher speed trains and comfortable riding.

Additional block signals and crossing protection, improvement in bridges and in track realignment. capacity and additional steel cate-

Court (Waukegan), Racine and

The railroad would also pay back taxes, a considerable portion of which is owing to municipalities.

Those at the meeting enthusiastically agreed to help them in efforts to obtain a federal loan. Pebe circulated in North Shore cities and a citizen's committee was nam-

Members of this committee, whos Friday, December 2, through group goal is to assure continued operchairman or the church office, H. P. ation of the North Shore Line, are 683. Bring your friends and visit Robert J. Aitchison of Glencoe, president of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation of North Chicago; James F. Stiles Jr. of Lake Bluff, vice president and treasurer of the Abbot laboratories in North Chicago; Thorne Donnelley of Lake Forest, vice president of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation of Chicago; Frank H. Just, publisher of the Waukegan News-Sun, and Edward Homer, executive of a Waukegan coal concern. Homen presided at last night's meeting. Ald. Frank J. Hoffman of Lake Forest made the motion creating the permanent draft representatives from all of the interested cit-

The concern for the railroad's future is an outgrowth of the recent fifty-two day strike which tied up the North Shore Line and was felt to have crippled business in the

It was pointed out that the line has had a pay roll aggregating \$52,-000,000 in the last 21 years and has contributed much to the 178 per cent growth in population in the area between Evanston and Waukegan since 1916.

Fallon said the cutting of basic fares by the Interstate Commerce commission reduced the mad's revenue from \$7,967,000 in 1928 to \$4,160,000 in 1937, although the number of passengers dropped only from 10,300,000 to 8,215,000;

The Lincoln school December P.-T. price they hope to get for them, and Funeral services will be held Fri- school. He graduated from North- A. meeting will be held Wednesday, with the book fair with Miss Agatha Dr. A. J. Wurth, who was for- Shea, director of the children's work Besides his parents, he is survived merly associated with Dr. B. A. at the Chicago public library, as the Hours, 8:30 to 9 - 12:30 to 1:30 - by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Zable and Hamilton, has opened an office in speaker. Her subject is "New Books