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High School Band Presents Concert Sunday Afternoon

Park High School Band, Robert sewing chairman, Mrs. F. B. Car- clubs of the North Shore as quite Coleman, Alex Haincheck, William Hamlin, Lewis Hutchison, Robert the High School orchestra, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 23rd, in the afternoon, Under the baton of its dynamic Director, Helen Mayer Mannings, the orchestra will render three exceptionally interesting and colorful selections assisted by a guest harpist of unusual ability, Mary Ann MacFadden. The second part of the program will feature a number of boys and girls of musical talent in a varied and interesting program of fine music. Accompanying two of the solosists will be one of Highland Park's best known musicians, Jessie Wood Sincere.

be, the Music Department of the High School sponsoring this and a later concert, and the Music Com- held at Kelley's chapel Wednesday. out of three of each of the remain-

ly small expense, hope that a large Murrey, and one son, Carl E. Erick- nine remaining that Borden's drop 27 children to be cared for and federation has always stood. and enthusiastic audience will greet son. these young people and encourage their fine efforts. Throughout the entire and neighboring communities, word of this concert has been Hold Luncheon May 1 spread through the kindly co-operation of the Grade School principals, Music Teachers and faculty, as it is sincerely hoped that many girls and boys with their parents, who will soon be entering High School will be eager to enjoy the concert, and to decide to continue their interest in music and their study of musical instruments or voice culture. The enthusiasm shown by those who participate in the afternoon's performance as well as their musicianship, will delight all who attend.

Tickets have been on sale all week at the various grade schools, ed the evening guest night meeting at Miss Vetter's deak in the High of the Ravinia Garden club, Friday School, at Gsell's Drug Store in evening in the Ravinia Village Highland Park, by all the members | House. of the Board of the School P. T. A., and will also be on sale at the among outstanding clubs of the school auditorium the afternoon of country, showed his latest color picfor admission to this concert and and closing the showing with scenes music organizations in the school most interesting and inspiring evean evening in May, priced low ning, and one which will long be reperson to attend. The money re- cult. ceived from the sale of tickets will be used for the Music Fund, where Mrs. Sam Bartoli it is much needed.

Manuscript Morning **Open To Public** At Y.W.C.A. Today

The Manuscript Morning, open to nett, will feature this progam given | band and two small children. by class members:

"The Old Grey Goose," verse by Mrs. Lewis Sinclair. "Six in a Trailer," travel feature by Mrs. Horace Ferry.

Verse by Gladys Milham.

by Mrs. John Davenport. Poems by Mrs. J. D. Pickett, "Red Fingernails," story by Mrs. V. T. Hackler.

"Writing as a Hobby"-Class dis-Surprise number, combination fea-

ture by Mrs. O. L. Oleson, Intermission. "A Plan for Foods in Proper Season" by Mrs. Emil Cedarborg.

Poems by Mrs. Everett Fontaine. "Do Girls Like to Be Kissed?"-Story by Mrs. Lester Olson, "Sisters," story by John Good-

Poems by Alice Westcott Marks. o'clock, with adjournment for an in- usual, of course. formal luncheon at a local tearcom which may be attended by anyone finding it convenient to join the Friendship Club group. These Thursday morning Entertains Neighbor classes have been held at the Y.W. "Y" Clubs Tonight C.A., 374 Laurel avenue, where the

April 20th program will be given.

Plans are already being made for

reopening this interesting project

again next fall under the sponsor-ship of the Y.W.C.A. Education de-**New Senior Group** Of Infant Welfare

Is Organized Here A new senior group of the Highland Park-Ravinia Infant Welfare society has been recently organized. This group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Creiger, 1909

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Fred Snite To Visit Lourdes Shrine, Soon

Fred Snite, Jr., nephew of the Albert P. Snites of this city, will journey to Europe next month and party. will visit the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

cago financier, is starting his fourth year in an iron lung. He will sail on the Normandie May 17.

Stroke Is Fatal

of Charles Erickson, 677 Deerfield Harold Bernstein, captain of the J. J avenue, passed away Monday as the Lipp team, is taking no chances of result of a stroke. She had been losing the championship, and has No matter what the weather may a resident of Highland Park for the his teammates in perfect form for past 28 years.

Mothers Club To

member of the club or at the Y.W.

Dudley Crafts Watson Displays Beautiful Film On Sweden

Over two hundred guests attend-

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson, whose and the special Music Committee, illustrated travel talks are popular the concert. One ticket will suffice tures taken in Sweden, introducing and the one to be held by the other in and about Ravinia. It was a enough to enable any interested membered by the members of this

Passes On Tuesday

Mrs. Sam Bartoli, 828 Centerfield court, passed away Tuesday evening, following a long illness. She is the wife of Sam Bartoli, janitor at the Elm Place school.

Funeral services will be held Satthe public, which marks the last urday at 2 o'clock at the Redeemer session of the Creative Writing Lutheran church on Central avenue. Class led by Rowena Bastin Ben- Mrs. Bartoli is mourned by her hus-

No Service Sunday At Glencoe Temple

This coming Sunday morning, Psychology for Parents Feature April 23, at 11 o'clock, the Rabbis and the congregations of all Chicago's North Side Temples will meet in union services at Temple Sholom, 3500 N. Sheridan road, Chicago.

Dr. William Fineshriber of Philadelphia will be the speaker. The Rabbis of the various congregations will participate in the services. This occasion marks the Layman's Tour sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew congregations to promote greater interest in Reform Judaism and the purposes of the Union.

There will be no services at the North Shore Congregation Israel this coming Sunday morning, but regular services will be resumed as Short Story by Mildred Fitzhugh. usual on Sunday morning, April 30. The program will begin at 10 The Religious School will meet as

This Thursday evening the Friendship club of the YWCA will en tertain the clubs of the Lake Forest YWCA and the Winnetka Community House. It is expected that there will be about 100 in attendance. Miss Fern Kennedy is chairman of the entertainment committee

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Groveland avenue, Monday after- with Selma Belbler, Ruth Kimes Kiwanis Club and Jane Powden. The refreshmen ident, Mrs. C. W. Cregier; vice pres- Morgan, chairman, Sylvia Mueller, ident, Mrs. Chas. W. Jones; secre- Margaret Brennan, Susan Gosches tary, Mrs. J. C. Griswold; treasurer, Kate Castleman and Laura Pagel. Mrs. Richard A. Kebbon; correspond- A delightful fellowship is growing lowing members of the Highland ing secretary, Mrs. Wm. T. Jones; up between the household employees Birkemeir, Leslie Brand, Robert penter; station chairman, Mrs. W. without pre-arrangement the club of vites another club for some social event. Teas, dances, dramatics and costume parties have from time to time furnished the entertainment, Sociability games and singing and dancing will be featured at this

Lipp Team Leads in Grocers League **Bowling Race**

Interest in the North Shore Grocers Bowling league is at its peak, with only 3 more nights remaining on the 1938-39 season's schedule.

Mrs. Ida Erickson, aged 61, wife With two full games out in front, the home stretch-nine games to Private funeral services were roll. Should the Lipp team take two

Lipp team to win.

No Chance for Any Others A Folkerth cooperative luncheon fight all season, can do no better ers made by pupils of the local will be served by the Mothers Club than third place, with Fown Crier school will again be dislayed in of the Y.W.C.A. at 1 p.m. on Mon- Flour, Bremner Bros., Peter Pan window of a store in Deerfield. day, May 1, at the "Y". Following Fancy Foods, Gebhardt's Eagles, The Junior Auxiliary members the luncheon the committee will en- and Old Monk contesting strongly are writing safety slogans to comtertain the guests at a bingo party. for third place bonors. These six pete in a contest to be held at the Tickets may be obtained from any teams present a problem as to the department convention in Peoria.

> Team Standings J. J. Lipp Paper Co.. Borden's Cheese Town Crier Flour Bremner Bros. Peter Pan Fancy Foods Old Monk Olive Oil Co..... Stewarts Coffee All American Foods Hydrox Beverage Crosse & Blackwell

high single game with a repeat of call Deerfield 216-R. 225, having five straight strikes in Friday, May 12, is the annual hosthe first game and four to follow in the second game.

Last Game on May 2 North Shore Grocers Bowling league for 1938-39 on Tuesday, May 2, when plans will be announced for the Fifth Annual Bowlers banquet to be held at the Pickwick Golf club.

Charles Harbaugh Dies in Florida

(Continued from page 1) an honorary past service member,

and was presented with a jeweled Rotary pin in token of the high regard which he was held in by the Rotary club.

Mr. Harbaugh was active in the Masonic order, being a member and past master of Milburn lodge, a member of Highland Park Chapter, R.A.M., Medinah Temple and the Knights Templars.

He was the father of three children: Harold C. Harbaugh of St. Charles, Mrs. Bertha Goelitz of Deerfield, and Mrs. Mildred Peterson of Highland Park. Six grandchildren survive the deceased.

with burial in Ridgewood cemetery. Gould.

55 S. St. Johns Ave.

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Law, E. Guy Rivers, John W. Mun-

Charter Members are: J. Carl Arens, Roger R. Balke, Jack Banks, Harold J. Beik, Douglas Boyd, M.D., Marshal E. Blume, D.D.S., Paul R. Branch, Lowell F. Bushnell, M.D., Club Women Of Richard E. Carr, Howard F. Copp, Nels Dahl, Fred Fell, Calvin E. Def- Illinois Convene enbau, Jr., George D. Harrison, Livingston E. Josselyn, M.D., Julius Laegeler, Fred E. Law, Charles H. George Postels, D.D.S., E. Guy Riv- the Illinois Federation of Womens and M. McClure, and Mrs. Albert J. ers, Earl Sheahen, Newman T. Sheahen, Ralph Smith, Fenner J. Spalding, Frank M. Trangmar, D.D.S. John L. Udell, E. Lloyd Vinyard, Chicago to attend this affair, which ing, Harry Williams.

Deerfield Auxiliary Prepares For Annual Poppy Day, May 23

com would have to was an weich, as the new head of the lds of thought, and equipped with is splended opport wity to enjoy Mrs. Erickson is survived by her their remaining games to elineh the car Home. The gave a very inter- rendered determination to uphold noon's entertainment at an unusual- garet Stromberg, Mrs. Ethel M. of the alleys, every game out of the tions of the home. There are now and community life for which the makes it that much easier for the each one is given a separate task "America-Which Way?-Adjustfor which they are responsible.

Nottoli Bros. Produce Company ence Jacobs, announced poppy day team, the team that has carried the to be the 23rd of May. Poppy post-

in a ball game or bowling match. | stated that the slogans must be given to her not later than April

.58 32 Forty-one attended the Mothers Nottolio Bros. Produce Co. 82 88 April 3, which was given by the .49 41 Juniors.

The Child Welfare chairman, ...43 42 Mrs. Mary Welch, announced that Gebhardt's Chili Powder Co...47 43 the regular contribution of \$2.50 .46 44 had been sent to Dorcas Home. Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs.

..35 55 Vida Jacobson, reported that \$3.0033 57 had been sent to the Treasure .. 29 61 Chest Fund. She is still making Rugen Breaks Single Game Record a request for magazines for the Treasuer Ed Rugen rolled in top hospital and for small cheese glassfrom last Tuesday night, knocking | es and prune juice bottles for the the maples down for a nine in a row veterans' craft shop. Anyone wishand setting a new record of 254 for | ing to contribute these items may

pital day at North Chicago. Visitors are welcome and guides will conduct parties through the buildings The curtain will ring down on the from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tea is also served during the day.

Nineteen members were present and the hostesses were Mrs. Mary Welch and Mrs. Kathryn Frost.

The Stagers Present "The Enchanted April" In Deerfield, Feb. 28

"The Enchanted April," by Kane Campbell, to be given by "The Stagers" of the Deerfield Presbyterian church Friday evening, April 28, a comedy in which is not only the humor one would expect, but enough romance and beauty to appeal to everyone. Most of the action takes place in an old Italian castle on the Mediterranean, in which four women find happiness for the month of April. When their husbands or suitors arrive, many complications follow, which provide clever and hilarious comedy.

The cast, directed by Kenneth Hunter, is composed of the following persons: Geneva Ritter, Shirley Clark, Josephine Schessler, Mary Funeral services were held yes- Galloway, Martha Jordan, Helen terday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Galloway, Jack Covington, Anthony Highland Park Presbyterian church, Mercurio, John Derby, and Aubrey

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ton Merner and James Russell, who delinquency. with their assistants are producing To add variety to the meetings an a beautiful setting as a fine back- excellent musical program has been ground to a good play, well played, prepared by Mrs. Adolf G. Hoffmann bers of the "Stagers," or at the door who, during the three days, will Grammar school, Friday evening, mental and vocal artists as well as

In Chicago May 13

The thousand odd club women Luedeman, Jr., John W. Munro, thruoghout Illinois, delegates who henss, Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, will attend the state convention of Mrs. Truman F. Creager, Mrs. Rich-Clubs, will be assembling ward- Pohlman, all of Chicago, Mrs. Edrobes and making plans during the ward J. Lehman of Sidney and Miss next two weeks for their trip to Elsie Clanshan of Belleville. Bertram A. Weber, Jerry C. Leam- will occur on May 1, 2 and 3 at the Sherman hotel.

Leaders of the state federation have been working for several months preparing and assembling the program for the three-day meeting. Under the supervision of the state president, Mrs. William T. The regular meeting of the Amer- Bruckner of Hinsdale, the convenican Legion Auxiliary was held at tion program committee, has plannthe Holy Cross school on Waukegan ed a program to provide inspiration road, Monday evening, April 17. for the delegates and to send them Mrs. Graham was introduced by back to their flome communities

good music and a delightful after- husband, two daughters, Mrs. Mar- championship or in reverse language esting talk on the rules and regula- the high standards of individual

ing Democracy to Humane Welfare" The poppy chairman, Mrs. Flor- is the theme of the convention. Various phases of this theme will be discussed by the outstanding group of speakers secured by the committee. Included in this group are, among others, such well-known men and women as Wilbur Helm, economist and ccivic leader; Dr. E. H. Reeder, authority on psychology from the University of Illinois; R. final results, as anything can happen Mrs. L. Meyers, Junior Chairman, V. Flecher, of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the American Association of Railroads; Grace Morrison, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's 56 34 and Daughters banquet on Monday, Clubs; Donald McGibney, news commentator: Dr. Frank N. Freeman, University of Chicago expert on educational psychology; Dr. Maude Slye, world famous for her work in cancer research; Dr. W. H. Judd, recently returned from ten years of medical practice in China;

and Judge Malcolm Hatfield, na-



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