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#### Administration By ELMORE M. MURPHY **-omme**nts

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At this point, Mr. Sharp, brought out the point that inasmuch as the present refuse dump had been at its present location long before any homes were in that vicinity there could not possibly be any depreciation of property values. In fact, due to the contemplated improvement of the property with lawns. tennis courts and a modern building, if anything, values would appreci-

As the complaints registered by Precinct 8 were more of the passive type, it hardly appears at this moment that the committee will alter its recommendations to place the new incineraor at its old locality.

Just when everybody thought that the incinerator ghost was buried at least for the duration of the meeting, a young man who said he had studied such matters at Harvard and Cornell jumped up and tried to sell the council on the idea it needed the services of a consulting engineer. While properly awed by the prospect of having its garbage puzzle unravelled by the dint of eastern intellectual skill, the council was unsympathetic to the idea of spending any more money than was absolutely necessary. A count of council noses revealed that the young man's suggestions came strictly under the heading of luxury items-at least as far as Highland Park is concerned.

The council, sitting as the Board of Local Improvements, heard the 8 N. Sheridan Rd. Highland Park 2542 recommendations of a group of Hawthorne lane property owners in regard to the installation of a new water main and fire plug to serve that area. As no point of agreement could be reached on what proportion of the cost should be paid by the property owners and the city, a final decision of the matter was deferred until the next meeting of the board scheduled for March 4.

## Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN BONDS ISSUED BY THE PARK DISTRICT OF HIGHLAND PARK IN THE PROCEEDINGS KNOWN AS HIGHLAND PARK EAST PARK DISTRICT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DOCKET NO. 9 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Park District of Highland Park, formerly known as the Highland Park East Park District. has elected to make pro-rata payment on certain outstanding bonds issued by the Park District of Highland Park in the proceeding known as Highland Park East Park District Special Assessment Docket No. 9, in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, being a special assessment proceeding in accordance with the provisions of the Act known as the Act entitled, "An Act Con-cerning Local Improvements," approved June 14, 1897, as amended, and all Acts amendatory thereof, relating to the establishment of a park on Lot One, Block Fifty, Highland Park.

That, for such purposes and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided and Ordinance passed pursuant thereto, the Treasurer of said Park District of Highland Park has been directed to make certain pro-rata payments on certain outstanding bonds in certain of the series of said special assessment Docket No. 9 and payable out of the said respective series or installments as

LIST OF BONDS CALLED FOR PRO-RATA PAYMENT ON MARCH 15, 1940 GIVING THE YEAR OF MATURITY. THE AMOUNT, NUMBER, SERIES, IN-STALLMENT NUMBER OF EACH BOND AND THE AMOUNT OF THE PRO-RATA PAYMENT TO BE MADE ON EACH BOND:

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That the said several bonds hereinabove set forth in the pro-rata amount as hereinabove stated are hereby called for payment and redemption to the extent of such amount as hereinabove stated and will be paid in said amounts on presentation of the same, respectively, at the office of the undersigned Treasurer of the Park District of Highland Pars, at his office at the First National Bank of Highland Park in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois, on or after the Fifteenth day of March, A. D.

That upon presentation of said bonds on or after said date the pro-rata amounts of principal as hereinabove set forth will be paid and that, after said date, no further interest shall accrue on said bonds, respectively, hereinabove set forth, to the extent to which said bonds have been called as in this Notice set forth

This Notice is given by the undersigned Treasurer of said Park District of Highland Park pursuant to the authority of the Park District of Highland Park and the statutes hereinbefore indicated and an Ordinance passed pursuant thereto by the Board of Commissioners of the Park District of Highland Park.

C. F. GRANT. Treasurer of the Park District of Highland Park Highland Park, Illinois February 8, 1940.

## H.G.A. to Present Hanya Holm in Program, Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) Therefore it is interesting to observe the influence of the cross section of American heritage represented by these ten girls, trained in a philosophy of the dance developed in Germany and adopted by an Americanized teacher to Ameri-

As a young girl, in Frankfurton-Main, Hanya Holm started on a musical career only to discover that her interest lay, not in music alone, but in the combination of music and movement.

She received her early education at Dalcroze school in Frankfurt and then at Hellerau. After a year's study as one of the original students of Mary Wigman she was appointed assistant instructor and attained prominence as one of the widely renowned original Wigman group that toured Europe with sen-

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sational success. Later she was chosen to direct the New York Wigman school. Today she is recognized as one of the most influential and unfailing sources of inspiration to young dancers of her adopted

The H.G.A. Girls each year conduct candy sales, and various forms of entertainment in order to procure funds to aid some worthy student in furthering their education. This year they have undertaken this outstanding undertaking, for the purpose of swelling their scholarship fund.

Tickets for the entertainment may be procured from members of the High School Girl's Athletic Asthe High School Auditorium will be open from 7 to 8:15 p.m. evening of the presentation for the sale of tickets.

There will be bus service from Deerfield and North Shore trains will stop at Vine avenue station for the convenience of patrons to the entertainment.

## Legion to Give Valentine Dance And Fashion Show

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Honorary members of the reception committee composed of Geo. Abernathy, Senior V. C.; Wm. Logan, Junior V.C.; Dewitt Manassee, Service office: Matt Maimen, Sgt. at Arms includes Major Frank Ronan, Mayor of Highland Park; Miller Schreiner Comm. of the 10th District of the Legion and Gen. Karl Trusdale Commander of Ft. Sheri-

Caffery and chairmen of the various tations, Henry Hansen, music and decorations. Steve Urban refreshments, Paul Webb, special lighting, master of ceremonies and Edwin Gilroy and Henry Hansen, entertainment. Assisting the general committee are Arthur Swanson and Harry Aiston.

Dance music will be by an outstanding north shore orchestra which has been especially engaged for the evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock following the fashion show. There will be special entertainment, the award of prizes and refreshments will be served in the Legion club rooms.

### Rotary Club to **Hear President of Engineering School**

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stitutes, which total more than two

million dollars, will be combined. Head of one of the greatest technological institutions in the country, President Heald is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States, being only 35 years of age. He is a graduate of the State College of Washington and the University of Illinois, and has Enter Primary Race been with Armour Institute since 1927. Since that time he has held positions of successively greater responsibility, advancing from assistant to associate professor of civil engineering, from associate to professor to assistant dean of freshmen to dean of the college, from dean to acting president to president. He has been president of Armour Institute of Technology since 1938. He had considerable engineering experience before comant engineer in the U.S. Bureau 1923-24; designer in the bridge department of the Illinois Central R. R., Chicago, 1926-27; structural en-Local Improvements, Chicago, 1926-27; engineer, Louisville Bridge and Iron Co., 1929; and engineer, Wal-He is a registered structural engineer in Illinois, member of the Western Society of Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science American Society of Municipal Engineers, and o fthe National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men.

## **Kiwanis Clubs Join** In Meet Here Feb. 12

The Highland Park Kiwanis club will join the Lake Forest Kiwanis club in a meeting Monday evening. Feb. 12, at 6:30 o'clock at Hill's

Several regional officers will be present and will give instruction on the functions of Kiwanis in the community.

Seven Tales from King Arthur's ocratic parties at the primary. Court. In the second episode John Erskine, eminent author and scholar, relates the story of Sir Tristram and the love potion-illustrated by a beautiful painting in full color by the distinguished artist Edmund Dulac. Don't miss it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Some theatres are going radio one the theatre when it happens.

emceeing . . . in quite the grand scrambled-but in the hands of on his neck . . . he directed the the audiences. Only recently a

. . . Bill pilots a cab on Central . . the Louis Caldarelli and Francis Fiore accordion and violin duo evoked applause. . . .

new Highwood Lions Club . . . Brother Harold has abandoned civil service and is assistant manager in his former place of employment Emmett Burke, in Washington, D. C., has learned to cook . . and gets together with Walter Brunette, a former teacher at Lake College of Commerce . . . who is now in the war department . . .recently took a typing course as a

ought to brush up on his speed. Seen in the dime store . . . man at the candy counter ... eyeing the valentines sheepishly. . .

joke . . . and was informed he

The Luther league of Highwood's Zion Lutheran church had a turkey dinner last Thursday . . . program too. . . The Legion's past commanders are putting on the annual mem-The party is being given under bership campaigns . . . chairmen in the personal direction of Comm. Mc- Highland Park are William Heinrichs and Paul Webb. in Highwood, committees include, Bob Fiala invi- Fred Lund and John DeSmidt, and Milton Olson and Harold Platge of Deerfield . . . the first section of the drive will close at the regular John Peters prizes, Jack Gutherie tenth district meeting at Highwood on Feb. 16 . . . Miller Schreiner is district commander. . . .

Elmer Maiman was fourth in the line of petition bearers in front of the office of County Clerk Jay B. Morse . . . he represented Auditor Robert Pearsall in the all-night procession . . . seeking first places on ballots. . . .

George H. Hartman and Donald S. Trumbull are on the alumni foundation of the University of Chicago, which in 1941 plans to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

Dorothy Burnham, ace scholar at Highland Park high school before she went to Lake Forest college, has authored an article, "The Joys of Creative Writing," recently published in the January issue of Tusitala, literary magazine at Lake Forest College . . . Ed Higgins, former student at Highland Park high, is contributor of "The Big City" in the same publication . . and is also on the staff of the semiannual magazine.

## **Nine Candidates** First Filing Day

Nine nominating petitions for the April 9 primary were filed Saturday with County Clerk Jay B. Morse by seven candidates for county offices and two for senatorial committeeman from Lake county.

Dr. John L. Taylor, of Libertyville, seeking re-eelection as coroner, had his petition filed first. It was filed at 8 a.m., just as the county clerk's office was opened for ing to Armour, having been assist- the business day, and 24 hours after a representative for Coroner of Reclamation, Pendleton, Oregon, Taylor took his place in front of them the experience so valuable to the county clerk's office.

Following Dr. Taylor's petition, the representative of Recorder petition recorded at 8:01 a.m. Then Ill. followed State's Attorney Charles E. Mason at 8:02 a.m., Circuit Clerk ter-Bates Steel Corporation, 1930. L. J. Wilmot at 8:03 a.m. and Auditor Robert J. Pearsall at 8:04 a. m. Representatives of these Republican officers had kept an allnight vigil at the courthouse building to be the first to file.

Attorney George S. McGaughey, also Republican candidate for state's attorney, filed his nominating petition in person at 10:25 a.m. Three hours after Coroner Tay-

lor's petition was filed, Charles H. Krueger of Prairie View filed for the Republican nomination for cor-

Attorney Harry P. Breger, a candidate for Republican senatorial committeeman in the Eighth district, and Harold J. Riley, of North Chicago, a Democratic candidate Tea room on North Sheridan road. for committeeman, also filed their petitions: Committeeman for the Eighth senatorial district as well as precinct committeemen, who will file from Feb. 9 to Feb. 29, will be elected by the Republican and Dem-

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## Dr. Harlan Tarbell **Mystery Scientist** In Program March 1

"It is funy how people will worry over an egg," says Dr. Harian Tarthe "Pot of Gold" pro- bell, noted mystery scientist and many people teacher of magicians, who is apaway from the flickers that the pearing with his program of "Eyeshow houses are offering twice the less Vision" and "Magic of the sum you'd get if you were home and East" at the Elm Place School Auyour telepohne rang. . . if you're in ditorium, Friday evening, March 1.

But if you could see what this Arlene Abernathy is a nifty tap master magician can do with an dancer . . . she did several numbers | egg you would worry too. Eggs can at the "Y" carnival floor show last, be used to hatch chickens—they can week . . . where Mr. "X" did the be friends, boiled, poached and manner despite the celebrated boil Tarbell they can be used to puzzle square dance done by the young prominent doctor said he had lost married couples . . . among whom two nights sleep wondering what were the Bill Bjorks, newly-weds became of a certain egg- which removed from its shell-vanished before his very eyes. But that is Gulli-Gulli magic-and Gulli-Gulli magic is Egyptian magic-and Tar-Sarah Glass is pianist for the bell is an adept at Egyptian mys-

In Egypt, the egg is "a symbol of birth," but in India, it may be "an unclean article." And here is where a teacher of magicians and a creator of magical mysteries for magicians must know his "eggs."

Every country has had its magicians, prestidigitators, necromancers, thaumaturgists and conjurors, and each has brought forth his mysteries in accordance with the customs and beliefs of the country.

Bret Harte used to say "The way of the heathen Chinese is peculiar" -and so is the way of the chinese conjuror. Who, for instance, will forget Ching Ling Foo with his Chinese rings, his bowls of water, and his paper mysteries.

And though wars may come and wars may go who will forget those famous Japanese wonder workers, Ten Ichi, Asahi and Tenkai, Thumb ties, and puzzling impossibilities. Then there is the Hindu with his rope magic, the holy man with his own style of mystery - and Bali with its witch doctors.

Tarbell is bringing the classics of oriental magic to Elm Place school.

When you have lost sleep trying to figure these, then start to do some real worrying about his main feature, "Eyeless Vision," in which he sees things with his eyes sealed up that we can't see with ors wide

### **Midwest Puppy Match** To Be Held March 6th

The Midwest Puppy Association will hold it next match on Wednesday evening, March 6, at the Hotel Hamilton, 20 South Dearborn street, in the 9th floor ballroom. Entries will be accepted until 7:45 p.m. Judging will begin at 8 p.m.

Members only will be allowed to show their dogs, and for them there will be no entry fee at this match. The public is invited to attend on payment of a small admission fee. For puppies to be eligible to enter this show, they must be between the ages of two and under twelve months; they must be Americanbred; and must belong to a member of the organization. However, membership is welcomed and you

may join and enter on the evening. Judges for the various breeds will be: Sporting dogs-Mr. Martin Hogan, Barrington; hounds and working dogs-Mr. Wm. Schafer, Glenview; terriers-Mr. Albert Butterworth, Highland Park; toys-Mrs. Alfred Lind, Schiller Park.

This puppy match, coming as it does just after the New York shows and just before the spring circuit of regular shows, will give members an opportunity to train their puppies in ring manners and to give their show career.

For further information, please communicate with the secretary, gineer, Bureau of Design, Board of Howard L. Scott had the latter's Mrs. Harry Lowenbach, Glenview,





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