

Bus Used In 1911-1912 For Students



Standing, left to right, are: Helen O'Brien, Esther Bosold, Ruth Lidgerwood, Eleanor Meyer, Winifred Plazge, Mildred Whiting, Irene Hutchison, Ruth Kress, Florence Car-

The Deerfield bus in 1912, nicknamed "Hayseed Local," was horse-drawn. In winter the children were transported by sleigh to Highland Park and in summer by the bus in the above picture. It took three-quarters of an hour to go from Deerfield to Highland Park and in bad weather longer, for the students had to get out at the foot of the Highland Park hill and walk up the hill. The Deerfield-Highland Park road was graveled in those days and in the spring there was a stretch of road east of Skokie Highway where quick-sand made deep holes. If the bus wheels hit one of those holes the youngsters piled out and pushed. The interior of the bus had two long benches and the students sat facing each other, "knee to knee," on each side, and the late comers sat in the aisle on the knees of each two students along the line.

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Three brilliant orange colored school buses arrived in Highland Park early this week, and after a week's thorough inspection will go into operation at Highland Park high school early next week.

The 42-passenger buses are built on International chassis with Carpenter "Steel Craft" bodies, and Karpens seats. They are built in ac-

cordance with specifications made by the State Superintendent of Instruction.

J. M. Kilroy with whom the High school board formerly had contract for school bus service has been selected as one of the drivers with Frank McClory, an employee of the High school, as another. Leslie Scheskie has been secured as part time driver.

"The Sea Hawk" at Deerpath Theatre

A picture slated to rank as one of the most delightful comedy-dramas of the season, one in which Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are seen together as man and wife, will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8. It's Paramount's "I Want a Divorce" which features Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay, Jessie Ralph and Conrad Nagel in supporting roles.

"Cherokee Strip," starring Richard Dix, will be shown Saturday, November 9. It is a romantic story of the last big land rush held under the Homestead Law in 1893. Dix plays the role of United States Marshal.

All of romance, adventure and thrills are packed into one great screen saga, "The Sea Hawk," playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 10, 11 and 12. Errol Flynn heads the cast of thousands, and featured with him are Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, and Alan Hale. "Tom Brown's School Days," the classic story which has thrilled millions of readers for almost a century, starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jimmy Lydon and Freddie Bartholomew, comes to the screen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 13, 14 and 15, as a gripping vivid and exciting entertainment for all, young and old.

Ahem...

Marie Palmieri and Settimo Terzazzini are seen together frequently these days... and Helen Cole is writing letters... to whom, we wonder... the Dick Miller-Rosemary Rafferty combine seems to have jelled... Johnny Ori and Lena Moccigni have come to the stage where they even go to the dentist together... to hold hands, no doubt...

Phyllis Taglioli of Nokomis, Ill., was visiting the Joseph Spanos of Highland recently... Terzo Benvenuti looks like Willie, have you noticed... he's the constable... John T. McCutcheon, the artist, was present in Lake Forest High school to witness the performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner...

Celebrating Halloween at Engels, where an old-fashioned shindig was in process, were Bernice Conolly, in gypsy getup, Hugo Schneider acting as master of ceremonies and yelling himself hoarse, and Howard Bowman... Mrs. H. J. Eberhart was at her favorite haunt, the Pagoda...

Bright saying of a youngster at election time... when the grown-ups were discussing the relative merits of Willkie and Roosevelt... and one person remarked, "No one's perfect anyhow..." he popped up with "except my Daddy."

Harry Roberts, dry goods merchant, has a degree in religion from an Ohio university... "Gigi" Belle is enrolled at a Chicago school of dress design... Lorraine Weaver, who is learning modeling at Vogue's in Chicago, is a member of the Waukegan Philharmonic orchestra...

Seen night liling and laughing on the accepted days out were Rena Monfardini and Rose Biagi... Mary Gadda works in a Highland Park store nowadays... Johnny "Casanova," her brother, was seen in costume Halloween night in Highwood...

The Marconi dance in the Labor temple had a novel feature... the draft dance... introduced by David Pasquesi... Puglinese club sponsored a private dance at the temple the Sunday following... Back from Antigo, Wis., is "Tony" Durment... Enio Bolognini, radio artist and cellist, is a good friend of the Battaglinis... Marian Thorson takes her bowling seriously... she was seen at the Highwood alleys... dumping a few in the gutter...

Discuss "Golden Key Club" And Its Value To Youth

William Backrach, well known executive in the furniture industry and the moving spirit in the Golden Key Club, addressed members of the Highland Park Rotary club, Monday noon at their regular meeting held at Sunset Valley Golf Club.

Mr. Backrach, backed jointly by the Chicago Rotary Clubs and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, is organizing these clubs which are similar in aim to the 4-H clubs now operating in the rural districts, but streamlined to the needs of the city youth.

The aims of the Golden Key Clubs is to organize small groups of young people, from 10-20 years of age to specialize in some avocation such as amateur photography or handicraft of various types and to stimulate their interest along vocational lines.

There is some talk of organizing such a club in Highland Park under the sponsorship of the Rotary club and in connection with the activities of the Community Center. It is necessary to have an adult leader who can take the group under his guidance and devote his time to making it a success.

Mr. Backrach's relations of his experiences in Chicago with these clubs was quite interesting and it is believed there is a very definite need of such a group here in Highland Park.

Many Exhibiting At N. S. Art League Photographers Show

Among those who are exhibiting at the North Shore Art League's Amateur Photographers Show opening at the N. S. Art League Studio, Community House, Winnetka, on Monday evening, November 11, are: Charles Blake of Wilmette, Ira W. Rubel, Godfrey Lindberg and Leigh Jerrard of Winnetka. Violet Wilde of Kenilworth is also exhibiting.

There will be a well-known authority speak on photography at the opening. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Entries must be in the Art League Studio not later than Friday afternoon, November 8. Anyone interested is cordially invited to exhibit. Entries must be of exhibition size and mounted, ready for hanging.

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