Bill Stewart as Uncle Willie Tracy,

ler as Thomas, Peggy Heilbronn as

Speech.

Annual Tea For

September Tenth

Smith College Freshmen

Plans for the annual tea for

The executive board meeting

was held at the Glenview Country

Club, and was followed by lunch-

and Mrs. Richard F. Bergmann of

Smith College freshmen from the

Let's Take a Look

WHITT N. SCHULTZ



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Notes About Our Town

Here's some good news for us Highland Parkers In the Fall the Friends of the Highland Park Public Library will bring prominent speakers to town who will give entertaining and educational lectures for all library members . . . and, of course, for erties, H. P. residents.

Can't tell you who the speakers a hurry . . . and he does a good will be . . . but you'll want to hear job, too. 'em. Watch this column for future details.

And, by the way, have you joined the Friends yet?

You can, easy enough. Merely ization that has great possibilities. a few beers and some whiskey." Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the home

Highland Park's pleasant air con- years, if necessary. ditioned movie house, the Alcyon theatre.

We like the box seats particularly well for it's so quiet and peaceful up there and you can get such a splendid view of the movie.

So, all in all, we've spent many happy evenings, munching popcorn, sitting in the comfortable seats, and watching the many good movies that appear at the Alcyon. WHAT ABOUT LUMBER? . .

We've been looking into this building lumber situation this week and we've learned a couple of facts that might interest you folks who are planning to build Rough lumber-the kind used

for construction-is easy to get. But fine lumber-used for interiors, finishings, and so on- is still hard to obtain . . . and will be for some months to come.

Best time to build, we're told, will be in the early Spring of 1948. Things are supposed to be cheaper then, too.

Can you think of anything finer than owning your own home and having it landscaped and decorated just as you like it?

GOT A LOT?

Anybody got a lot on Sheridan Rd, overlooking the lake, with a great frontage, that they'd like to sell for about \$1,500?

Well, we didn't think you would. But just in case you hear of one . . . please let us know . . . and we'll be right over with our checkbook.

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TOO SEVERE? . . .

Perhaps this is too severe, but I think it's necessary.

Judging from confessions of Chicago area were made at an ex send your check for a dollar, or Chicago murderers, one of the last ecutive board meeting of more, to our library . . . and you things they did before they com- Evanston North Shore Smith Club can become a member of an organ- mitted their crimes was to "have last Friday. The tea will take place

And this is the severe part, I of Mrs. John J. Louis, 2703 Euclid believe that drinking-booze, any- Park Pl., Evanston. Local under-After a hard day in the old time, anywhere! should be a graduates of the college will Windy City, we find it right re- criminal offense, punishable by a invited to meet the entering fresh freshing to spend an evening at heavy jail sentence, from 10 to 20 men and their mothers, and the Chicago Smith College Club will

Halt drinking and you'd halt 90 share jointly with the north shore percent of the crime that's sweep group in arranging the party. ing the world today!

ON OPEN CARS

In the past-and more so re eon at which Mrs. Hugh W. Mchis opinion on open cars, the ad- of the group, was hostess. Mrs. visibility of buying same, and so Norman Waite, president of the on. (Our questioners have been Chicago Smith Club, was among lucky folks who have their choice the guests. Mrs. James K. Martin of models.)

winter?" That question is asked | Lean of Kenilworth, Mrs. John T.

Nope, folks, it isn't . . . if you have the top up, the windows up and the heater on. It's as warm as it is in a hard top car.

"Is a convertible safe?"

It's the hardest car to tip over because it's bottom heavy. And if you did turn over, it's far better to "fly thru" air, or canvas than it is to plow through steel.

"How about rattles?" Driven with care—as cars should be driven-an open car won't rattle much more than a closed car . . . after it gets old.

All in all, the convertible is the smartest styled and best model to own, in my opinion.

ON HAMBURGERS ...

As you folks out front have gathered, the conductor of this column likes hamburgers.

Now Shelton's are the best, we think.

But if you can't get a Shelton special, and if you're in the vicinity of No Man's Land, we recommend Villa DeMetre's burgers.

PARTING THOUGHT What's your answer to the

Ravinia Players Score Another Success

It was the general opinion of the large crowd leaving the Highland Park High School auditorium last might that the Ravinia Players had presented another success, in their production of the "Philadelphia Story". The Ravinian Players are a group of young local theatre enthusiasts who have spent their spare hours profitably for the last two summers in preparing excellent plays for our citizens to enjoy.

This summer's production, "The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry was excellently casted. The comedy had such local favorites as Kaki Watson as the lovely Tracy Lord, her sister Dinah Lord a cute but devilsom young lady was well done by Mary McNeal, Mike Bartolini who is always good did an excellent job with Macaulay Connor a young romantic writer. Margie Johnson was outstanding in her portrayal of Elizabeth Imbrie a photographer, Dick Kebbon played Tracy's first husband while Dick Schimmelfeng portrayed her

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fiance to make a complicated love | Lorch of Glencoe, Mrs. Gordon H. entanglement, the rest of the cast Ewen, Mrs. Gorden Canning and included: Carol Spero as Margaret | Mrs. Manly S. Mumford are mem Lord, Bob Smith as Sandy Lord, bers of the board.

Bill Karger as Seth Lord, Bill Mil- Preview Of Fashions Elsie, and Harold Schimmelfeng Next Month

as Doctor Parsons. This fine cast Until now, the big fashion prewas directed by Mr. Ronny Schulze views were most often staged for of the Northwestern School of those few who could wangle admission in a comparatively small The cast's excellent job was audience. A lady was lucky, intopped off by a set in perfect deed, to get a seat at the show. taste. "The Philadelphia Story" This time, however, a glamorous setting is in a wealthy home of the style performance, featuring lat-20th century which contained est creations of top dress design many Victorian pieces. Mr. Bill ners and artistic arrangements of Stewart was stage manager, Tom real flowers to enhance them, will Lederer and his crew were in be staged the night of Sept. 5 at charge of the set and lights, and Medinah Temple, seating 4,000 Julia Dicus rounded up the prop- and located at Ohio Street and Wabash Avenue on Chicago's near north side.

This fashion show of the Fall season will be a benefit performance sponsored by the women's board of the Illinois Epilepsy league. As the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association is paying for everything and Marshall Field & Co, are providing the fashion show the proceeds from the sale of the tickets will go practically undepleted into the funds of the league.

League members are an earnest and hard working group of the young married with Mrs. Peter Miller president; Mrs. Marshall Haywood, Jr., secretary; Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Jr. treasurer, and Mrs. Brooks McCormick,

chairman of the women's board. Fashion show tickets, priced at \$2.40, \$4.80, \$6 and \$10. can be purchased at Illinois Epilepsy league, room 508, 130 N. Wells st. cently—the writer has been asked Culloch, recently elected president | bers of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

It's not much trouble to kill time when working, but finding some-"Is a convertible cold in the Winnetka, Mrs. William C. Mac-thing to do when loafing is tough.

Mrs. Judson Cross Will Be Hostess To Ravinia Garden Club

Mrs. Judson Cross of 2734 South Deere Park Drive will open her home for the August 8th meeting of the Ravinia Garden Club. Dessert will be served at one o'clock short business meeting the club to see the circus. the beautiful garden of Jesse Sally Joy Brown parties which Straus, 100 Maple Hill, Glencoe, have been planned by the Tribune as well as hearing him talk on his for every week of the summer specialty, "Dahlias".

Circus Guests of Sally Joy Brown

Zana Willison, 1704 Broadview ave., and June Eichler, 1716 Broadview ave., will be among the 100 boys and girls to see Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey circus, August 6, as guests of the Sally with Mrs. Ralph Archer, Mrs. Joy Brown department of the Chi-Robert Brown, Mrs. Willard cago Tribune. They were award-Ewing, and Mrs. Hamilton Winton ed their invitations for writing acting as co-hostesses. After a letters telling why they would like

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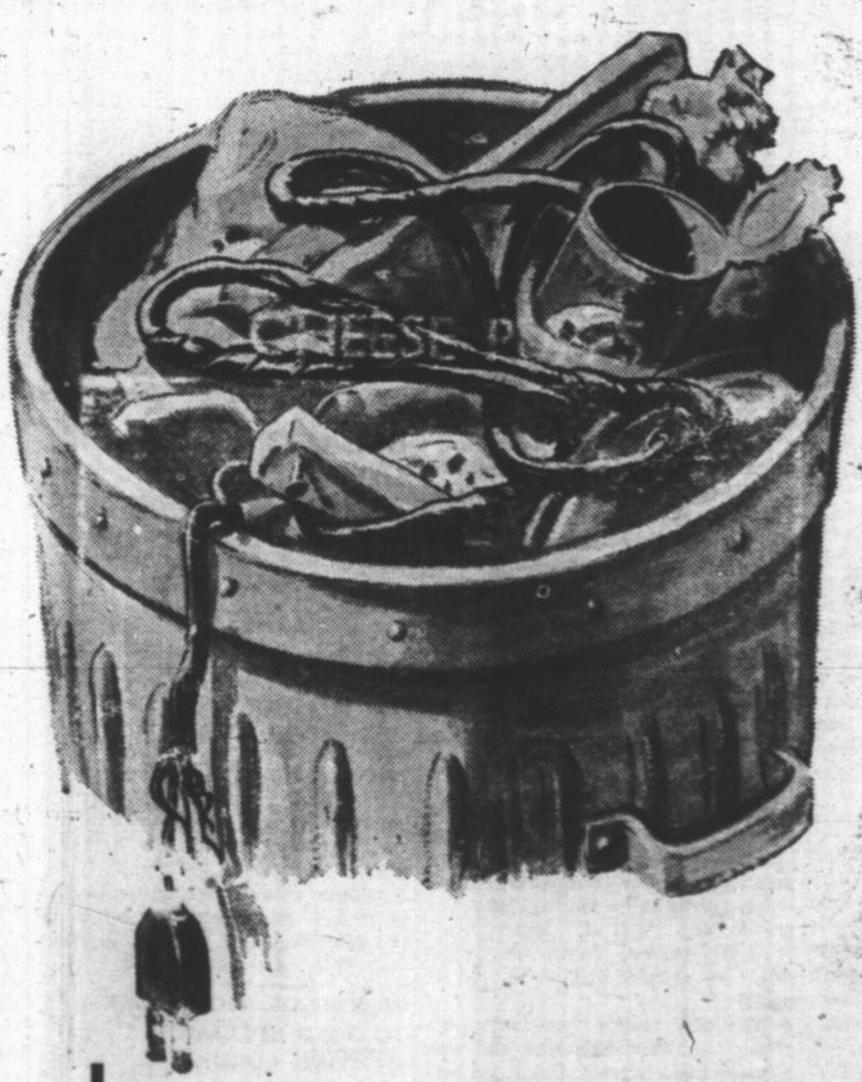
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