Deerfield Women To Hold "Twilight Tea"

The Deerfield Woman's Club Lake Forest Y.M.C. will hold its first meeting of the In one of the greatest boxing new year Sunday January 11, matches witnessed in Highland Waukegan attorney, has announce 1948, instead of on its regular Park, the Highland Park Boys ed his candidacy for the Republ day, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Frable, Boxing Club beat the Lake Forest can nomination for state's attor chairman of the Fine Arts Depart Young Men's Club team 6-4, with new of Lake county. ment has arranged a "Twilight one match not fought because of Tea" at 4:30 p.m. in the Deer the illness of one of the Lake field Grammar School Auditorium. Forest hattlers. Exhibition bouts Mr. George Straub, portrait paint preceded the American Legion er, will give an exhibition and a Conference bouts between intralecture on his work.

vertising concern in Chicago, Mr. Straub has been painting pormany North Shore children and bition.

Miss Olga Sandor, organist and pianist, and Miss Jeanette Ray will provide the musical part of the program. Miss Sandor who has her studio in Highland Park, is well known to Chicago and North Shore musical circles as a teacher and musical coach, as well as brilliant pianist and orgnist.

Miss Jeanette Ray comes of musical family; her mother having ard Copp the timekeeper. been a gifted organist and accompanist. A pupil of Miss Evelyn Wienke, American Conservatory, Officers Named Chicago, Mrs. Ray has studied mu- At Scout Meeting sic since childhood and has done mostly church choir work.

Members may bring their husbands and other guests. Tea will be served with Mrs. W. F. Steed, chairman, of the Hospitality committee, with Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Winston Porter and Mrs. N. J Gauntlet assisting.

The Executive Board will meet best campers by their mates. at 12:30 p.m. January 27, 1948 preceding the following regular meeting of the club. Mrs. Paul Pagett is President of the club."

#### Synagogue Beth El To Resume Services

North Suburban Synagogue Beth El announces the resumption of its Friday evening services this coming Friday, January 9, 1948 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fisher, 1111 Sheridan Road in Wilmette.

.The North Suburban Synagogue Beth El adheres to the Conservative tradition in Judaism. It was organized about a year and a half go by a group of fourteen residents of the North Shore and has since grown substantially. It has been holding regular Friday evening services at the homes of various members of the congregation the Glencoe Central School gym but has now purchased a five and Saturday and Sunday, January 10 a half acre tract in Glencoe upon and 11. The events will be Wowhich it will commence the erection of a Synagogue and Com- Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and munity Center in the early spring. Mixed Doubles. In the meantime, in addition to the services, it has an actively functioning Sunday and Hebrew School.

its work, interested North Shore Mixed Doubles. residents are invited to communicate with the President, Mr. Ar-Glencoe, Phone-Glencoe 197 or the Secretary, Mr. Harry L. Appelman, 253 Linden Park Place, close January 20th. Highland Park, Phone-Highland Park 251.

#### Fiftieth Anniversary Of The Tenth Cong. District

In 1898 in the neighborhood of Rogers Park, twenty-two clubs banded together to form the Fed-Congressional District of Illinois. They felt the need of closer friendliness and a better acquaintance with the work of the State federation. And now, fifty years later. Tenth District's golden annivers ary will be celebrated on January 14, 1948, in the Woman's Club of Wilmette with the North Town Woman's Club acting as co-hostess, State board members will be hon ored guests and all past district presidents will be especially hon-

Principal speakers will be Mr. Robert Lee Hunter, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the Honorable Bernice T. Van der Vries, representative of the 7th district, Mrs. E. K. Byerrum, president of the Illinois Federation of Ahlgren of Whiting, Indiana, sec- P. 2442). ond vice president of the General Highland Park Loss By Federation of Women's Clubs,

"A business man who does not For The Year 1947 advertise is like one who winks in a dark room. He knows what he doing-but no one else does."

Appreciation

Alex McEwen and family gratefully acknowledge th kindness and sympathy shown

### Highland Park Boys' Boxing Team Wins Over

mural teams representing the An Art Director for a large ad- Moose, Elks, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Highland Park.

The local mitt wielders are again traits for about five years of back in training for their bout with the Arlington Heights Amer their parents. A representative ican Legion team on Friday, Jangroup will be shown at the Exhi- uary 16th, at the Highland Park High school gym. The visitors are newcomers to Highland Park box ing fans but from all reports they have one of the strongest Junior Boxing Teams in the Chicago area. Fifteen inter-club matches are scheduled, with four intramural bouts. Officials for this match are Jabber Young, Referee; Ed Cremer and Tom Campagna, Judges. Dr. West and Dr. Risjord are attending physicians and How

# Of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge

About 120 scouts and leaders attended a dinner and meeting of the North Shore area council Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan lodge of the Order of the Arrow at the Glencoe temple on Tuesday of last week. The or der of the Arrow, a service organ ization is composed of those chosen

Officers named at this annual election were as follows: Chief, George Christiansen of Wilmette; kegan. vice chief, Jerry Muzik of Highwood; secretary, Ed Noonan, treasurer, Eugene McCoy, both of Wilmette, and medicine man, Robert Rainer of Deerfield. The Vigil honor, highest lodge award, was conferred upon William Larson of Highland Park and James Noonan of Wilmette.

Scouts and leaders initiated were Dick Peterson, Tom Latimer, Bob Peddle, Robert Smeltzer, Robert Doeppel, J. E. Jacobs, Robert Karsburg, Ray Ran, Harry Eaton and Jim Deiner.

#### North Shore Badminton Tournament Jan. 10 and 11

The North Shore "B" Badminton Tournament will be held in men's Singles, Women's Doubles,

The North Shore "A" Badminton Tournament will be held in the Glencoe Central School gym Saturday and Sunday, January 24 The Friday night services are and 25. The events will be Wocalled for 8:30 p.m. For informa- men's Singles, Women's Doubles, tion regarding the organization or Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Playground and Recreation nold Natenberg, 786 Greenleaf, Department. They should be mail ed to W. E. Schroeder, 1010 Michigan Avenue, Evanston. Entries

#### Recreation Leadership Training Course

Playground and Recreation Board, Friday night at eight-fifteen o' announced today that Ruth Garber Ehlers of the National Recreation Association will conduct a Glencoe, and visitors are always eration of Clubs of the Tenth recreation training institute in Highland Park the week of January 19th, 1948. The course will be open to all recreation leaders.

Mrs. Ehlers is a training specialist for the National Recreation similar institutes in many communities.

reation, Highwood; George Ek- of high school. ation, Highland Park.

Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Oscar A. from the Community Center (H. fee to cover the expenses,

# Fire \$4.46 Per Capita

Fire Chief Henning reports that during the past year of 1947 the Highland Park Fire Department nded to 280 alarms, 124 which involved buildings of various types Of the remaining, 131 were grass and miscellaneous fires, and 25 were inhalator and out of

town calls for assistance. The total fire loss was \$75,816; by their friends in the event the loss per capita was \$4.46, and the loss per fire was \$270.77.

#### Daly Candidate For Republican Nomination For State's Attorney

Frank Pat Daly, 36-year ol

Daly, who served two years as gunnery officer in the United



Law college in Chicago in 1935 prisoner of war camp. offices at 29 N. Genesee st., Wau- foods.

Daly has had wide experience in Elm Place School the trial of criminal cases in the circuit and county courts of Lake county which he believes would be of great value in his conduct of the office of state's attorney

should he be elected by the people. His entrance into the state's attorney's race marks his first venture in politics.

Daly lives with his wife and three children at 1521 N. Jackson st., Waukegan.

#### Rabbi Friedland **Guest Speaker** At Temple

Rabbi Eric Friedland, Associate Rabbi of K.A.M. Congregation in Chicago will be the guest speaker at the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, on Friday night, January 9.

Rabbi Friedland was originally elected to K.A.M. in 1943, but since he entered the Chaplaincy shortly thereafter, he was not formally installed until May of 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College.

His Chaplaincy service took Rabbi Friedland to Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the Pacific theater at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T.H. While there he also taught courses in history and philosophy at anarmy school.

Rabbi Friedland has entitled his sermon for Friday night, "Hearken Unto The Voice".

Services are conducted at North Art Olson, President of the Shore Congregation Israel every clock. The Temple is located at Lincoln and Vernon Avenues in cordially welcome.

#### Dancing Class Forming At Community Center

A social dancing class is being Association and has conducted formed under the sponsorship of America's champion archer, re- Becomes Family Affair The committee handling ar of Highland Park. The group is guides demonstrating log rolling, the North Shore Buick company, rangements for the training course being organized for returned ser barrel races, rowing and other 110 So. First street, recently To Meet Monday, Jan. 12 are John McNellis, Supt. of Rec- vice men and boys and girls out camping skills. Chief Needahbeh, placed his son, Raymond C. Ben-

Young Men's Club; Bevier Butts, secutive Monday evenings, begin- The proceeds from the show will Lou Benson, has been in charge 3 p.m., from January 12 through Supt. of Recreation, Waukegan; ning January 26th, from 8 to 9 be used to promote the Federa of the parts department for the and Howard Copp, Supt. of Recre- p.m. in the Community Center. tion's campaign for a non-partisan past year. Mrs. Lucy Smith, well known lo- commission to replace the present Mr. Benson himself, a veteran The sessions will be held at the cal dancing instructor, who had conservation department although in the business, has served his Highland Park Community Center, such successful classes at the Federation has approved the Highland Park customers for 26 bout the institute can be obtained instructor. There will be a small borne, present director.

For further information, or to Chicago Amazon register for the class, call the Community Center (H. P. 2442).

### YWCA Calendar

Tues. Jan. 13, 10 alm.-Board meeting and luncheon. 8: p.m .- Mothers' club.

Wed., Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m .- Pi Delt Beauty demonstration - Reserva-

tions must be made by Jan. 12. Thur., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-Creative Writers.

12:30-Luncheon 7:30 p.m .- Painting class.

#### War-Time Romance To Culminate In Wedding

Saturday, January 17, will mark the culmination of the wartime romance of Clarence Rosalini, husky Army sergeant, of Highwood, and pretty, talented Fraulein Erika Listander, who recently flew from Germany to join her

had been a private secretary, trav- | Children's Literature, as we con

German army. be spared. After the war she be- land primer: came a hostess in an officers' club in Munich, working with the American 3rd army quartermaster corps. She obtained the position through her knowledge of German, French and English

in long distance breast stroke in Mary and Charles Lamb and Mon- Caroline Willets Jackson the Olympics. She is the daughter sieur Perrault in France and his of an artist who has done many Mother Goose, with a slowly, very day of this week at Colorado States navy aboard ships plying buildings. Her parents are now in ren were entitled to the best, as Willets Jackson, who was taken both the Atlantic and the Pacific, the French zone in Germany, and exemplified in the case of Rud- by death on Monday, January 5 graduated from the John Marshall her only brother is in a French yard Kipling and Mary Dodge, the The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# Plans Sunday Carnival

Conniving with "Old Man Win ter" Elm Place School is holding its Skating Carnival Sunday, Jan uary 11th, at 2:30.

In the Straight Races five rib bons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places. There will be a race for girls and one for boys in the Kindergarten and each succeeding grade through th eighth.

Four ribbons will be awarded in the Stoop and Push races for Primary Girls and Primary Boys; In termediate Girls and Intermediate Boys; Upper Grade Girls and Up per Grade Boys.

In the Backward Races four ribbons will be awarded for the following races: 4th Grade Boys and Girls; 5th Grade Boys and Girls; 6th Grade Girls; 6th Grade Boys; 7th Grade Girls; 7th Grade Boys; 8th Grade Girls; 8th Grade

The last and best-Figuring Skating Event-will award three ribbons in each of three groups; Primary Grade Girls, Intermediate Girls and Upper Grade Girls.

Refreshments will be served in the lunch room. If Old Man Win ter goes soft and slushy The School's ice event will be post poned to the following Saturday.

#### Sportsman Show At Coliseum Jan. 16 - 25 Chicago's newest and finest

sports show will open at the Coliseum on Jan. 16 with the finest program of sporting exhibits and demonstrations possible. This will be the first show ever presented the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, according to Ken Smith, Oak Park, state presi-

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who swept the American and English women's golfing tournaments last year, Howard Hill, the Hollywood motion picture director who is No. Shore Buick Co. the Playground and Recreation trieving dogs, diving seals, ski Mr. Grant D. Benson, manager Department, for the young people jumping, casting, and Nova Scotia of the Highland Park branch of the only Indian master of cere- son, in the service department of

### Aprehended In Highwood

Excitement came to Highwood From Japan on Thursday evening of last week Norman V. Hoffman, linotype Address with the arrest of Geraldine Fox operator at the PRESS, arrived The Mothers' and her companion, Ben Sevdy, at Kobe, Japan. also of Chicago.

soldier, stationed at Ft. Sheridan, to be home in time for Easter. gave himself up and confessed to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Hawaii and the Philippines.

#### Highland Park Public Library

The Children's Department 'When you are writing for child

ren . . . . Think your best, write your best. Let the whole thing live!"

Anatole France After reviewing the kaleido

During the war the two met in scopic display of children's books Bavaria. Prior to that time Erica today, it is difficult to realize that eling throughout Europe. During sider it now, books written for the war she acted as a civilian children with the understanding of secretary and messenger for the children, is of fairly recent date.

Deeply concerned, as they were Her Berlin home destroyed, with the education of their child-Erika went to Munich, where she ren, our Pilgrim Fathers on the remained until the end of the war. Massachusetts' shores hardly met The young bride-elect shudders at the need and longing of children's the recollection of those dark days, hearts when they offered them when, huddled in an open field, their conception of juvenile fare, during bombings, she prayed to the alphabet lines in the New Eng-

A .- "In Adam's fall We sinned all Z-Zaccheus he, Did climb the tree Our Lord to see."

Between then and now came Miss Listander, an attractive the influence of genial pimpleblonde of medium size, is athlet- faced John Newbery and his faically inclined, having placed third mous bookshop, rare spirits like murals in churches and other slowly growing feeling that child Springs, Colo., for Mrs. Caroline editor of the famous St. Nicholas | Ward W. Willets of Highland and entered the practice of law Until the wedding, after which magazine. When Mr. Kipling ask Park, she is also survived by two in Waukegan in the offices of the newly-weds will live at 229 ed Mrs. Dodge if he were not to daughters, Suzanne and Audrey Runyard and Behanna. Later he Morgan place, Highwood, the bride be invited to contribute to St. Jackson, of Colorado Springs; a opened his own office with At is staying with the John Briedens, Nicholas, the editor's provocative sister, Mrs. Helen W. Burnside of torney Robert Coulson, and when friends of her fiance. She de- answer was: "Are you sure you Wilmette, and a brother, J. Mc-Coulson joined the staff of the clares that she finds America are equal to it?"-Mr. Kipling's Gregor Willets. state's attorney's office, Daly con- wonderful, and marvels at the reply came a few weeks after tinued to practice alone from his quantity and variety of American | when he sent her "Rikki-Tikki- on Saturday, January 10, at Rosephants", and thus began the fa- omit flowers. mous Jungle Book

Paradoxically, children's liter ature today, consists only partially of books written especially for children, so in a sense, Children's Literature is not the same as Literature for Children, to quote Terman and Lima in their Child ren's Reading: "Bunyan wrote Pilgrim's Progress as a religious allegory, intended to lead men and women into right ways of living. As one writer expresses it, 'It was written for grown-up saints, but happily fell into the hands of little sinners' Robinson Crusoe was written to set forth Defoe's views on current social and theo logical questions. Children have taken the story and left the theo logical views to gather dust on the shelves of the past. Swift wrote Gulliver's Travels as a political satire. Aesop's Fables were intended as moral and political guides for men. Arabian Nights were old, Oriental romances. Uncle Tom's Cabin was directed wholly towards adults," and so on with many more of the books generally classified as Children's Literature, books read and loved today, as they have been by generation after generation of children.

#### Chuck Rietz Wins **Highland Park Singles Badminton Tournament**

The singles events in the High- Mrs. Nathan Burch and 15-8.

and Eleanor Becker.

the Playground and Recreation had lived in Deerfield previous to Department, was held at Braeside establishing residence in Highland School gym Monday and Tuesday, Park, and was a member of the December 29th and 30th and Tue: 1st Presbyterian church of Deer sday, January 6th.

dahl, Director of the Lake Forest The class will meet on five con- monies, will announce the show. his business. His daughter, Betty

### Pfc. Norman Hoffman Talks With Family

of Chicago, a young woman of at the office Tuesday morning YWCA cordially invites the pubheroic proportions, who carried a thrilled and elated. The family had lie to hear Miss Helen Picchiett gun in her purse and snarled at just talked with Norman Jr., Pfc. at their Tuesday, Jan. 18th the cops in true gun-moll fashion, in the U. S. army, now stationed ing at 8 p.m., at which time Miss

accompanying them on two tavern daughter Marilyn each held a one-

#### **OBITUARIES**

James N. Chestnutt

James N. Chestnutt, 50, of 143 Atteridge road, Lake Forest, for 32 years an employee of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company, met his death on Monday of this week as the result of a fall from the window of the company's offices, situated on the 16th floor at 222 W. Adams street, Chicago. Monday was the first day of his return to the office after a recent illness.

Surviving are his widow, Olive, and two sons, James, 18, and Richard, 14.

#### Eva Kruzen Hark

Mrs. Eva Kruzen Hark, mother of Mrs. Karl A. Meyer, 229 Prospect avenue, was taken by death December 27, at the age of 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J. A. Hark, in 1919, and by her son, George, 20 years

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Meyer, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Memorial rites will be conducted

## next spring in Girard, Pa.

Funeral rites were held on Tues-

Private interment will be made Tavi" and "Tomai of the ele- hill cemetary, Chicago. Kindly

#### Arthur S. Mason

Funeral services were held last Saturday at Urbana, Ill., for Arthur S. Mason of 1813 Kincaid avenue, who passed away Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Highland Park hospital, at the age of 93. Until a year and a half ago, he had made his home in Urbana, but since that time had lived at the

above address with his only son,

Arthur H. There are no other sur-

Mrs. Erma Masini Last rites were held on Saturday at the St. James church, Highwood, for Mrs. Erma Masini 235 North avenue, Highwood, who passed away in the Highland Park hospital on New Year's eve. She had been a patient at the hospital

since Christmas day. Born in Italy, Mrs. Masini had lived in Granville, Ill., after com ing to this country, until 1934,

when she came to Highwood. Surviving are six sons: Frank, Louis, Ernest and John of Highwood; Tony of Highland Park, and Joseph of Granville; one daughter, Mrs. Rose Guidicelli of Granville; two grandchildren and one greatgrand child.

Burial was made at Granville,

land Park Vacation Badminton Funeral rites were held on Montournament was won by Chuck day at the Kenney & Spalding Rietz, 275 Woodland Avenue, chapel on Sheridan road for Mrs. Highland Park, by a score of 15-11 Nathan Burch, 2465 Clavey road, for five years a resident of this The finals for the women's town, who passed away suddenly doubles were won by Sue Guttman | the preceding Thursday evening at the Highland Park hospital.

This tournament, sponsored by A native of Rogers Park, she

Besides her husband she is sur vived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Drake of Joliet.

beary every Monday from 1:30 to February 9. "All stages of the housing situation will be discu sed," stated Mrs. Maurice Pollak ditions and needed legislation in building. Further information a U.S.O. during the war, will be the great work of Livingston E. Os years, servicing and selling Buick Highland Park and the Chicago metropolitan area will be studied." The meetings are open to the

## Helen Picchietti To

Norman Jr., 19, has been in the months' trip as a teacher for the The two were arrested after a service for two years, and expects Army air corps. She made her trip to Japan via the Panama canal,

Miss Picchietti is known in hold-ups in Chicago on New Year's minute conversation with Norman Highland Park for her excellent ability and attractive personality.