

What the People Should Know

A CARD TO THE DEAR PUBLIC

TODAY we make a most important theatrical announcement

We have just contracted with Jos. M. Gaites to bring AMERICA'S GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW, "TAKE IT FROM ME," to Waukegan for Monday Evening, Nov. 8th.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is without doubt the most brilliant musical success of this day. It ran five months in New York, six months in Chicago and four months in Philadelphia, which is the longest run in the history of the Quaker City for a musical comedy. In every community where it is presented it invariably receives the enthusiastic indorsement of all classes.

This is the original company and production that made theatrical history at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. There is no other company.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is by Will B. Johnson and Will R. Anderson, telling in a prologue and two acts of hilarious fun and laughter, the tribulations of running a modern department store.

"TAKE IT FROM ME" is properly called "AMERICA'S GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW" We know of our own knowledge that this play has been a sensation elsewhere. We are sure it will arouse enormous interest here.

The prices for this engagement will be: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Mail orders are now being received at the office of the Majestic theater. Make checks and money orders payable to Majestic Theatre and inclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

(Signed) Frint George

NOTE: Your money refunded if you don't like it.

AUCTION SALE

JOHN WICK, Auctioneer J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk
MRS. MARY THOMSON will sell at Public Auction on Deerfield road, at Blodgett, 1/2 mile west of Highland Park, and 2 miles east of Deerfield.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, 1920

Commencing at 10 A. M. Sharp, the following property:
15 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

Gray Mare, wt. 1500, Silver Roan Horse, wt. 1500, Milk cow, Heifer due to calf Jan. 1, Yearling Heifer, 2 Calves 4 months old, Brood Sow with 6 pigs, 9 weeks old; Hog, 100 lbs., 75 chickens, 9 Geese, Goat, 8 Ducks, Shepard Dog.

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Binder, Mower, Hay rake, Pulverizer, 2 Walking Cultivators, Hand plow, 30 rods hog fence, 10 rods chicken wire, Potato digger, Shovel plow, Garden cultivator, Garden seeder, 2 hay racks, wagon with dump box, 3-in truck, wagon box, 3-spring wagon, double harness, driving harness, grindstone, forks, shovels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FIVE PASSENGER FORD AUTOMOBILE HAY, FEED AND GRAIN

150 bushels oats, 50 bushels wheat, 35 bushels barley, 40 bushels corn in crib, 8 tons upland hay, baled, 2 tons hay in barn, stack of straw, 2 stacks slough hay.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$25 and under, Cash; on sums over \$25 a credit of 6 months will be allowed on Bankable Notes bearing 7% interest per annum. No property removed until settled for.

MRS. MARY THOMSON, Proprietor

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins, author and illustrator of the "Twin" books; Mrs. Louise Ayres Garnett, author of "Master Will of Stratford," "The Muffin Man," etc., and composer of the "Children's Symphony," and many songs, and Mrs. Carl Leo, our story lady of last year, who told such charming Uncle Remus stories, are three of the speakers who will be at the Public Library during Children's Book week, Nov. 15-20. Milo Winter, the illustrator of so many handsome editions of children's books, will speak at the Woman's Club fair on Saturday morning of that week. It is a rare chance for children and all lovers of children's literature, to hear so many famous people, and entertain them here in our own city.

"Theodore Roosevelt; a Verse Sequence....." was written before the death of this famous man, before the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt. The grim sorrow and fortune with which it was borne seem to make these verses a bit unfeeling and irreverent from the point of view of today. Some of the sonnets, in shortened sequence were published in the New Republic of August 10, 1918. He speaks of Roosevelt's "magnificent and turbid heart" and calls him "An epic hero on her (Columbia's) living page." Calling upon the muses in the set of Victorian verse Wilbur's verse is certainly not "modern," but perhaps in that alone often lies its keenest point.

"Impressions that Remained" is a costly book of two volumes of reminiscences by one who has known intimately the greatest—or at least many of the near-great—musicians of Europe. A letter from the composer of "Jerusalem, the Golden" begins: "It does not strike one with amazement when one sees the enormous masses of people whose lines go not beyond housekeeping and petty scandal. I suppose they are of such a different race to the likes of us, that they find an equal difficulty in comprehending how we get on without their pursuits. The Queen has been here today...." and so on. It sounds quite like the old Quaker (and not so different from us after all) who said "All the world's queer except thee and me, and thee's a bit queer ad times". These letters from celebrities are very illuminating, but the main text of the narrative is a vivacious bit of writing which moves quickly along, full of spice and variety.

"The League of Nations, the Principle and the Practice," is a compilation of chapters by seventeen different writers, all very much pro-league, unlike Phelps' compilation on the same subject which gives articles both for and against the United States joining the League. Books, pamphlets and magazine articles on both sides of the question are for your use at the Public Library.

"The Progressive Road to Reading" by Burchill, Ettinger & Shimer is a fine little book for those who are starting to learn to read. It will be especially interesting to mothers who are helping at home the work at school. Wheeler's Graded Reader will also help. Some grown up people who are just beginning to read English will find "English for New Americans" useful; and also Nida's "Story of the World War" is a fine book for beginners who are of mature mind.

"Otto of the Silver Hand" is not a new publication, but it is a new addition to our children's collection. It is another of Howard Pyle's charming mediaeval tales which he himself has illustrated.

Will you ever forget those first days of the war when the officers' training camps were held at Fort Sheridan? Who could? The memorial volume of those days and the men of those camps has just been published. Read it. You will enjoy it as you enjoyed the 'annuals' of your high school or college days. The pictures of the doughboys, the vivid word pictures make this a volume which many will want to own and cherish. Come to the Public Library and look it over, and see for yourself. The dedication which indicates the thrill of the book is, simply, "Friendship."
Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

SCALDED TO DEATH IN BOILING WATER

Civilian Employee at Naval Station Falls into Vat; Dies Saturday

J. F. Dorsey, 855 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, civilian employee at the naval station, was helping to pump out a manhole which was partly full of boiling water when he accidentally stepped into the hole last Friday morning at 11 o'clock. He died from his severe burns about 2 o'clock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey came from Pleasanton, Kan., in June, taking housekeeping rooms in Waukegan. They have a baby 2 months old. Mrs. Dorsey is prostrated from

the shock. Mr. Dorsey's sister came on from Kansas to assist the young wife in every way she can.

Inquiry reveals the fact that Mr. Dorsey was directing several men in

ONE LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL NOT OPEN

Figures Show That 31 Schools In State Have No Teachers

Out of 31 schools in the state which have failed to open for one reason or another only one is located in Lake County. This school is Fremont Center school, in Fremont township. It is a short-term school and the \$100 offer the board has made does not seem to attract any teachers.

Thirty-one schools in Illinois have not opened this season because of lack of teachers, according to reports from 89 of the 102 counties in the state received by the state superintendent of public instruction. From these same counties, however, accompanying reports give the number of unemployed teachers seeking location as 148. Most of the 31 schools unable to open are obscure country schools, the state superintendent reports. These figures were announced after receipt of a National Education association bulletin, showing 14,086 schools in the United States unable to open out of a total of 211,668.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 7, 1920

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