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**FARM LAND VALUES SHOW AN INCREASE**

**LAKE COUNTY STILL LOW**

Average for 1921 is \$185.57 Per Acre; For the Whole State Average Drops to \$195.00

Although the value of farm property in Lake County has increased considerably since last year nevertheless it still is lower than many of the counties in the state—lower in fact than the average value for all counties. The value of farm property in Lake county for 1920 was \$177.14 per acre. The value for 1921 is given as \$185.57 per acre. These figures are based on "good plow land" values. The average for "good plow land" in the state now is \$195 as compared to \$213 last year. This shows that the average for the state dropped while Lake County's value increased.

The following dispatch from Springfield contains much interesting data: Springfield, Ill.—Illinois farm land values show a decided drop over the state this year.

Values for March 1 ranged from \$16.76 an acre to \$374.40. The top price was drawn by land in Tazewell county and the minimum in Johnson county.

These figures, authenticated by S. D. Fessenden, agricultural statistician for Illinois, have just been published here by the state department of agriculture.

Just a year ago the highest figure was \$428.57, the price paid for an acre of McLean county land, and the lowest figure was \$22.50 in Hardin county. Land in Tazewell county at \$374.40 this year commanded \$395 the year before. Woodford county's best land which drew the second highest price of \$516.67 last year, went for \$334.87 this spring.

Farm land without improvement drew an average of \$150 this year and \$165 last year, and with improvements added, the average price this year was \$185. Last year it stood at \$204.

**FARM LAND VALUES**

**NEW POWER PLANTS WILL BE BUILT THIS YEAR**

**Five Million Dollar Station Will Be One of the Best in America**

A circular just issued the Public Service company furnishes these details regarding the big five million dollar plant which it contemplates erecting starting this year on the flats north of the Waukegan harbor: With the great plant at Waukegan to draw upon, the Public Service company will become a still larger factor in this "electric belt," to the consequent advantage of its stockholders.

About 88 acres of land have been purchased for the proposed plant in the north end of Waukegan just south of Dewey avenue and east of Sand street on the lake shore. The site is served by both the Northwestern railroad and the E. J. and E.

Access to the lake insures unailing water supply, an essential in the production of electricity. A lake-fed pond on the site of the proposed Waukegan plant does away with need of an expensive intake into the lake.

This plant is being planned for an ultimate capacity of approximately 200,000 kilowatts, which will put it among the largest steam power plants in the country. The first unit to be constructed will probably consist of two 20,000 kilowatt turbines with the necessary boilers condensers and other apparatus. Provision will be made for the highest steam pressure at present feasible; that is about 350 pounds with a superheat of about 200 degrees. This will insure a station of even greater efficiency than the Joliet station of this company, which is, for its size, one of the most economical in the world.

The Waukegan plant will further strengthen and safeguard the electricity supply of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois. It should be one of the most efficient and economical plants ever constructed and the consequences of this will naturally accrue to the company.

**WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWS RETURN TO NORMALCY**

An exhibit attracting great crowds in front of a State street window of a leading Chicago department store shows how the H. C. L. has been hit in the last few months. To the left of the window is a bag of sugar, all that could be bought for \$25 a year ago today. To the right is a group of articles, including the same 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of cabbage, 100 pounds of onions, one pound of bread, one pound of butter, one dozen eggs, one pound of coffee, one dozen oranges, one-fourth sack of flour, five pounds of navy beans, ten pounds of rolled oats, ten pounds of cornmeal, one pound of cheese, three tins of imported sardines, five cans of peas, five cans of corn, three cans of peaches, and six cans of tomatoes, all of which can be bought for \$22 today.

It was a fine idea to decorate with carnations in honor of Mother's Day, and it would be still finer to decorate the kitchen with home labor-saving devices to save Mother's energy.

**CORPORATIONS WARNED TO PAY TAXES EARLY**

**PENALTIES FOR FAILURES**

Secretary of State Has Collected \$19,420 in Fines; Much More is Still Due

Collection of 8 per cent revenue tax on commutation railroad tickets from brokers of such tickets, will be made by the bureau of internal revenue in the Chicago district, it has been announced.

The collection of this tax will be made not only upon all sales by brokers, but upon all sales they have made since this revenue law went in effect. They will therefore be asked to pay the war tax on all tickets which they have sold for several years, and as they did not collect this tax when they sold the rides, the money which they will be obliged to pay over to the revenue department will cut a big hole in the neat profits which some of the brokers claim they are making.

The fact that ticket brokers were not complying with the law in this respect was brought to the attention of the revenue department by the Railway Ticket Protective bureau, located in the transportation building, Chicago, it is claimed. Waukegan was the first city to be checked up. All others in the Chicago district will be visited.

**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

The 1921 "Deerfield" has gone to press. That means that it will probably be finished and ready to distribute about the last week of school. The annual this year will, of course, be far better than any of former date, for the board of editors this year have profited by past mistakes and feel confidently assured that their book this year will be a masterpiece.

The school year book will probably be issued sometime next week. This catalogue promises to be vastly different in form from the practically stereotyped pamphlet of previous years.

Friday, June 4, at 8:15 in the Ravinia Park theatre, the class of 1921 will present their senior play "What Happened to Jones," by George Broadhurst, under the direction of Miss Slattery.

The graduating exercises will be held at the Ravinia theatre, Thursday, June 16. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The girls' as well as the boys' tennis tournament is on at present and there seems to be a great deal of enthusiastic and competitive feeling permeating the atmosphere about the high school. The courts are in splendid condition due to the industrious labors of the boys.

This Friday, May 20, our track boys go down to Urbana, Ill., to participate in the 27th annual interscholastic track meet held on the Illinois field. It was at this meet last year that David Kimball broke the interscholastic record in law hurdles, and the school expects to do as well if not better this year.

There is talk of reorganizing the Alumnae association of Deerfield and reviving the custom of the annual dinner at which the members of the senior class are the guests. Before the war the dinner was held at the high school and was followed by dancing. No permanent plans have been made, however, for this year.

**VICIOUS "ROOSTER" PECKED GIRLS EYE**

**Chicago Man Sues Barrington Man for Injuries Done By His Bird**

Charging that a rooster with a chronic "vicious disposition" pecked out the left eye of his daughter, Leonard P. Kingsley of Chicago last week filed a \$20,000 damage suit in the Lake county circuit court at Waukegan, against the girl's uncle, Emil Wienecke, a farmer, residing northwest of Barrington, Ill. The case is believed to be the first of its kind.

The suit was filed by Attorneys Ward & Baldrige, 1034 First National bank building, Chicago, and the declaration charges Wienecke knew the rooster had menaced others. The little girl was visiting her uncle's farm when the accident occurred, Sept. 10, 1920.

The filing of the suit has created an unusual stir in the circuit clerk's office and that of Sheriff Elmer Green, who served papers upon Wienecke today.

The little girl's mother and Dienecke's wife are sisters, and for that reason the starting of the suit created a sensation. It is claimed by the plaintiff that he would have been willing to drop the matter if Wienecke would have paid for the services of the doctor. The injury kept the girl under the doctor's care for months.

No one has any doubt that this is an age of rapid progress after observing how automobiles are speeding. Formerly the relic hunters used to go down to the seashore to find souvenirs in the wrecks, but now they can find the wrecks along any of the popular automobile roads.

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