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Free Lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park, Illinois Announces a Lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B. of San Francisco, California

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Tuesday Evening, Sept. 11th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Church Edifice Hazel Avenue, one-half block east of St. Johns Avenue The Public is Cordially Invited

Mothers Know Best

CHILDISH tastes usually have to be curbed rather than encouraged — especially when it comes to delicacies.

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And mothers know how important high food value is to growing bodies and minds. They know that the ice cream which contains 75% more pure cream than the state law requires must be a wonderful brain and muscle building food for their little ones. The fact, too, that Hydrox Ice Cream is Carbonated — frozen in an atmosphere a hundred times purer than air — satisfies them thoroughly on the score of purity.

That is why so many mothers allow their children to eat all the ice cream they want, but always insist wisely that they buy it from a Hydrox Agency.

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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Happenings Here and There In This Section of the North Shore; Doings at the County Seat

Joseph Barnett, employed by E. H. Merrick, road building contractor, dropped dead one day last week at Lake Villa.

Members of the Fifty-Fifty club of Waukegan and their families participated in an all day picnic at Gages lake Sunday, the event being a most enjoyable one.

Miss Grace K. Wilson died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie G. Simpson, Waukegan, from injuries received in an automobile crash August 3, when both were injured.

The Waukegan city council has awarded the contract for 3000 feet of fire hose to the Eureka Rubber company. The hose selected costs \$1.25 per foot, the total price being \$3,750.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, well known resident of Taylor Grove, and one of the pioneers of Lake county, died very suddenly at the home of John Shea, east of Wadsworth, heart disease being given as the cause.

Aug. 29 was the last Wednesday afternoon that the downtown stores in Waukegan will close this summer and the plan will be carefully tabled until next spring.

A valuable saddle horse was stolen one night last week from the stables of Otto W. Lehman at Lake Villa, and Sheriff E. Ahlstrom is causing a countrywide search to be made for Joseph Stietake, 18 years old, an employe at the place, who has disappeared.

Memorial services were held last week by Waukegan lodge No. 78 A. F. & A. M. at the Masonic temple, for the late president, Warren G. Harding, and there was an attendance of more than 200.

Receiving only \$300 of the \$5,000 estate of her father, John Lawrence, pioneer farmer at Libertyville, Mrs. Lydia Greenfield, also of that place, has filed a motion in probate court asking that the will be set aside on the claim that one of the witnesses is not certain whether he saw Mr. Lawrence sign the document.

WANT DEVICE TO "KEEP 'EM APART"

Dancing Teachers Seeking Plan That Will Hold Heads of Dancers Aright

A device to be worn by dancers to keep their heads in proper position and their bodies the correct distance apart is wanted by the American Society of Teachers of Dancing, and prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 were announced at the opening of the society's convention in New York, last week.

With the fox trot and its variations holding forth almost exclusively nowadays, the society is also out for a new dance rhythm and is willing to pay \$500 for its inventor.

The one-step, two-steps, half-step and what-not steps are officially in the discard, and President Zizay says somebody should be able to devise a satisfactory five-step, seven-step or some other step to relieve the monotony.

The tendency as far as dancing teachers is concerned is toward simpler steps, interspersed with glides and "rests," in which the dancers come to a complete stop for an instant, according to expressions at the meeting. There is to be no movement of the body during the "rests" if the teachers have their way.

"Less noise and more melody" was the keynote of the convention sounded by Louis H. Chalif of New York, first vice president who said the society would make an effort to restore the waltz to its popularity as "queen of the dances."

MILLIONS SLEEP IN PULLMAN CARS

Passengers Ride More Than 11 Million Miles in Year, Says Officer

More than 25,000,000 persons sleep on Pullman cars during a year, says James Keeley of the Pullman company.

Mr. Keeley estimated that a newborn baby traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour without a stop would require 42,977 years to cover the mileage that Pullman passengers cover in a year. Last year they rode 11,294,229,406 miles.

One hundred and six hotels, each with 500 rooms, would be required to care for the number of passengers carried each year.

Some "housekeeping" items of the company are: 3,074,233 paper hat bags for women's hats; 83,464,859 paper drinking cups; 3,131,751 boxes of matches; 2,557,870 cakes of soap; 1,000,000 towels; 500 pillow slips; 335,000 sheets; 250,000 electric bulbs.

HOME COMING DAY AT NORTHWESTERN

TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 24

Purple Will Play Iowa on That Date and Great Gathering of Old Graduates Is Expected

Home Coming Day at Northwestern university will be November 24 when the Purple play Iowa at Northwestern field. This decision was made yesterday (Tuesday) when President Scott met with a committee which had the matter in hand. President Scott gave his unqualified support to the change in plans.

"Home Coming Day is a tradition at Northwestern," he said. "It means much to alumni, students and friends of the university. The day has brought back to the campus in recent years a gathering of thousands of Northwestern men and women. The parade, luncheon dinners, fun at the gymnasium following the football game are features of the day. Evanston always has staged this annual home coming and that is why we feel the alumni and others who honor the university on that occasion will be glad to know that this year will be no exception. We shall play Illinois at the Cubs park on October 27 and make it a great event, but it has been decided that the home coming festivities shall be in Evanston when Northwestern plays Iowa, November 24."

Illinois Game President Scott said that arrangements are almost perfected for the Illinois game at Cubs park. The management of the big north side park are reported to be more than glad to turn it over to Northwestern university and papers are now being drawn to close the bargain.

Northwestern athletic officials are to plan an interesting program for the afternoon the Illini invade Chicago. Stunts of unusual novelty will be staged between halves and there will be a large outpouring of fans from both schools. It is expected that the 32,000 tickets for this game will be in keen demand, as already some 17,000 seats have been asked for and Northwestern alumni have hardly got under way as yet and students haven't returned to school. The Purple play Chicago the week before the Illinois game and save for possible injuries, the Northwestern team is expected to be in prime shape for the contest.

Illinois doesn't play in this section this year except against Northwest-

ern and this will mean, it is anticipated, a grand rush for seats.

PARAMOUNT WEEK; COMING PICTURES

List of Attractions For Next Year Announced, Connection With Annual

Paramount pictures to be released this season by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation are announced as follows in connection with the approach of annual Paramount Week: Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"; a James Cruze special, "Hollywood," with 22 stars and 56 screen celebrities; a George Melford special with Jacqueline Logan, "Salomy Jane" from the story by Bret Harte; an Allan Dwan special "Lafayette Larceny"; Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," a Sam Wood production; "The Silent Partner" with Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore; A Zane Grey special "To the Last Man" with Lois Wilson and Richard Dix; Pola Negri in "The Cheat," a George Fitzmaurice production; James Cruze's production of "Ruggles of Red Cap" from the famous novel by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Marriage Maker" a William de Mille production from Edward Knoblock's play "The Faun"; Gloria Swanson in "Zaza," an Allan Dwan production; Thomas Meighan in "Woman-Proof," from the story by George Ade; "His Children's Children," with Bebe Daniels, Sam Wood's production of "Arthur Train's" novel; Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," produced by George Melford; Pola Negri supported by Antonio Moreno in "The Spanish Dancer," a Herbert Brenon production; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Stephen Steps Out," from the Richard Harding Davis story; "The Grand Cross of the Crescent"; Zane Grey's "The Call of the Canyon"; Glen Hunter in "West of the Water Tower," the sensational anonymous novel; "The Cruise of the Steppelocks"; William S. Hart in "Wild Bill Hickok"; "Big Brother" a Sam Wood production from the Rex Beach serial running in Hearst's International magazine; "Flaming Barriers," produced by George Melford; "The Humming Birds" an Allan Dwan production starring Gloria Swanson; "There's a Fortune in It," a James Cruze production; "Every Day Love," a William de Mille production from Julian Street's novel, "Rita Coventry"; a Zane Grey production, "The Heritage of the Desert," directed by Irvin Willat; Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Malone"; Pola Negri in "My Man"; Glenn Hunter in "When Knights Were Bold"; "Triumph," a Cecil B. DeMille production from the Saturday Evening Post serial by May Edginton; "The Stranger" with Rich-

ard Dix and Leatrice Joy; and Gloria Swanson in an Allan Dwan production of "Argentine Love" by Vicente Blasco Ibaner.

ANIMALS CAUSE OF ELECTRIC TROUBLE

Short Circuits and Other Such Worries to Linemen Due To Birds, Etc.

Hawks, buzzards, owls, turkeys, chickens, cats, squirrels, and other birds and beasts, cause approximately one-fifth of the disturbances to electrical distribution systems in Illinois.

A crane catches a fish, flies to an electric pole to eat it and then strops his beak on the nearest wire. There is a flash, a roasted crane and a short circuit. The lights go out and the electrical repair men hurry out to find the trouble and restore the service. An owl using another pole as a lookout, sees a field mouse down below. The owl spreads his wings, touches two wires and there is another flash, a roasted owl and another short circuit. Also there are roasted hawks, eagles, buzzards, herons, turkeys and chickens.

A pussy cat that stalks a sparrow up the pole proves that the proverbial nine lives are fiction. Rats and mice nest in the cable ducts, because they like the cloth and rubber insulation down under the ground. Then they gnaw off the covering of the wires; there follows the same flash, a roasted rat and a short circuit.

AUGUST RAINS NEAR RECORD FOR MONTH

Brings Average For Year Which Was Below Normal, Near to Regular

Old mother Nature has established what almost amounts to a record for the month of August in trying to make up for lack of rain which the month was ushered in. Records at the weather bureau show that up until 8:00 o'clock last night the rainfall "caught up" 5.11 inches toward normal since the first of the month, which opened with a deficiency of 6.10 inches in precipitation. This left Chicago with only .99 inch short of the fifty year average since Jan. 1.

Usually August in northern Illinois finds the grass burned, leaves turning roads dusty, and crops withering under a summer sun. Today the grass has a tinge of spring, vegetables are abnormal in size, flowers are extraordinarily luxuriant, fairways and greens on golf courses have an unusually radiant garb, and lawn sprayers are rusting from disuse.

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