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SENIOR CLASS PLAY GIVEN ON JUNE 10

(Continued from page 1)

Baron Rockwell, who has the leading role, has previously shown notable dramatic ability in Garrick club plays at the school, and Miss Hildegarde Crosby gives great promise in the pleasing role of Mariana. The other members of the cast are showing especial aptness in rehearsals, and the play promises to be well presented. The cast follows:

- Capt. of Senior Play Beau Brunmel... Baron Rockwell
The Prince of Wales... Robert Croke
Richard Brisley Sheridan... Windsor Gieser
Reginald Courtenay... Chas Drake
Mortimer... Dan Rogers
Oliver Vincent... Joe Proctor
Lord Mansfield... Lonnie Southernland
Mr. Abrahams... Reginald Holland
First Bailiff... Foster Keagle
Second Bailiff... James Robbins
Prince's Footman... Frank Lauridsen
Simpson, Footman to Beau... Wallace Mitchell
Duchess of Lenington... Elizabeth Doty
Mariana... Hildegarde Crosby
Mrs. St. Ayn... Constance Williams
Kathleen... Dorothy Reay
Lady Farthingale... Arrietta Wenban
French Landlady... Elizabeth Wilder

COUNTY BANKERS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEET

Hold At Moraine Hotel, Highland Park, May 28; Good Program Planned

The annual meeting of the Lake County Federation of Bankers will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 28, at the Moraine hotel Highland Park. Chairman Harold E. Martin will preside, and the invocation will be by Rev. P. C. Wolcott of Highland Park. Frank W. Read, president of the Lake Forest First National Bank and J. M. Appel, president of the Highland Park State Bank, will lead discussions on subjects of interest to the bankers. A very interesting and profitable session is promised, and a large number of county bankers are expected to attend. The program follows:

- Program Song—"America."
Invocation—Rev. Peter C. Wolcott. Luncheon.
Call to Order—Chairman Harold E. Martin, Cashier Security Savings Bank, Waukegan.
A Word of Welcome—Charles F. Grant, Vice President, Highland Park State Bank.
Responses—Clarence W. Diver, Director, Waukegan National Bank. Address—"Savings—To Have and To Hold"—Miss Jessamine C. Hoagland, Manager Savings Department, National City Bank, Chicago. Address—"The New Tax Angles"—Archibald Harris, Accounting and Tax Counselor.
Subjects for discussion by members: "Unprofitable Checking Accounts"—Discussion led by J. M. Appel, President, Highland Park State Bank. "Public Education"—Discussion led by Frank W. Read, President First National Bank, Lake Forest. Federation Business. Adjournment.
The program will be interspersed with music by Mr. Harold Martin and Deerfield-Shields High School quartet. Harold E. Martin is chairman; A. J. Crawford vice chairman, Harry Paul secretary and Frank J. Wright treasurer of the County Federation of Bankers.

"SUN UP" PROVES TO BE ONE OF BEST OF YEAR

Especially Fine Drama Portraying Mountain Folk of North Carolina

The best of the year—that was the verdict of all the Chicago reviewers in commenting on "Sun UP" with Lucille LaVerne, now at the La Salle Theatre. Not before, this season, has there been such unanimous agreement among the writers about the theatre as to the fine quality of an entertainment. One and all, scanned with careful attention, reveal an impression that "Sun UP" is exceptional fine drama, marvelously acted, and something that any one who enjoys the theatre cannot afford to miss.

The story of "Sun UP" has to do with the people of the mountains of North Carolina. There isolated from all the world, they live their lives among themselves, raising their crops, fighting their feuds and making their "corn likker." The Great War comes and the Law reaches out and takes from his surroundings the son of Widow Cagle. The reaction of this fine old mountain woman to this situation, and to the subsequent events is a thrilling absorbing and intensely vital story.

As the Widow Cagle credit is given Lucille LaVerne for some of the finest acting seen in this generation. She is genuine, true to type, and always dominating in her great strength. It is a stage portrait that will always live in the memory of those who see it. The supporting company gives Miss LaVerne a background of acting which is said to be exceptionally fine, in that every character is perfectly portrayed. "Sun UP" is one of those treats which come all too rarely in the course of a theatrical year.

Don't Buy the Blue Sky

Whenever some slick salesman offers to "let you in" on a get-rich-quick scheme, do not pay him any money or sign any papers until you have investigated. Bring the proposition to us and we will be glad to give you our honest advice.

Our experience in business and financial matters and our facilities for getting accurate information enable us to render a service that may mean a lot to you.

Come in any time and ask questions about investments. Our officers will gladly answer them without obligating you in any way.

Highland Park State Bank

The Old Reliable Bank

FOUR LOCAL PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

crashed into the caboose and was dragged some distance after being slammed sidewise against the car. Had they been a few seconds later they would have missed the train altogether. The night was dark and the train hard to see, and the road was slippery from rain early in the evening.

The automobile was hurled over on its side, the breaking glass causing the many cuts on the passengers as they were flung through the side of the ground. The car is a wreck.

Mr. Edwards had been with the party, but started later and got a ride with Minor Ludlow in the latter's car. They arrived at the crossing shortly after the accident and brought the injured to the Highland Park hospital.

It is understood that Policeman White was not with the party at the start, but was invited to ride home with them from the roadhouse. None of the injured have been able to talk much and definite details of the circumstances of the accident are not learned. It is not believed that any of them can account exactly for the crash, except that they somehow did not notice the train.

The many friends of the four victims will be glad to learn that they are improving, as at first it was reported that for some of them serious results were feared.

SAYS JAPANESE ARE ANXIOUS TO BE FAIR

Y. M. C. A. Man Long in Nippon In Address Says They Will Do Right

G. S. Phelps, senior secretary of the International committee Y. M. C. A. for Japan, at a reception held in his honor last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, general secretary of the Chicago Association, said:

"There is no difference of opinion at all among the Japanese as to the right of the United States to exclude any one she wishes. It is simply a matter of good manners. Japan is willing to make any readjustments that the U. S. wishes. Right now, Japan refuses passports to any one that the U. S. State department privately says is undesirable.

"The worst part about the present situation is that we are discrediting the present progressive leaders of Japan by this policy," continued Mr. Phelps. "We are stabbing these friends in the back who brought the Japanese troops out of Siberia and Shantung and who signed the Washington agreement. Moreover, it makes American missionaries look like hypocrites and the Japanese think the missionaries are in Japan for some ulterior motive. Incidentally we are losing millions of dollars in business contracts, all because of our bad manners.

"In talking at luncheon clubs in California last week," concluded the speaker, "just after my arrival from Japan, I was surprised to find the Californians quite ignorant of the exact status of our relations with Japan but frankly looking for light on the problem."

Not merely are the fish biting, but the sucker crowd are biting of the worthless stock salesmen.

Claimed that the schools cost too much, but not many people are found who know any too much.

VISITORS CHARMED BY FAMOUS PICTURES

Return Again and Again to View Works of Sargent Displayed at Institute

Again and again visitors return to the gallery where the paintings of the greatest living American painter, John Singer Sargent, are being exhibited in the art institute. The more one studies these pictures the greater becomes the admiration for the extraordinary art of this modest American. An eastern art critic says of him:

"With oils and with water colors Sargent has ranged up and down the world in Italy and Spain, in the high Alps and in the Holy Land, and wherever he has gone he has painted superbly what he has seen, not imaginatively, but just with a devouring, central passion for the substance and movement and color of life. He has held a mirror up to nature if ever a painter did so, and to his reflection of it he has added that which gives such a reflection validity, a sharp, sophisticated, intensely modern accent of style. There is no mystery about him and he is not one of those who allure by the beauty of their painted surface. But in the beauty of sheer brush-work he is more than alluring, he is overwhelming."

The exhibition of Sargent's work will remain at the art institute until June 1.

TELEPHONE USERS COMMAND ARMY

Thousands of Willing Servants Ready to Do Their Bidding on Lines

Every person in the United States who subscribes to a telephone has 275,000 persons at his command in the Bell system alone.

By simply removing the receiver from its hook the bell user receives the services of this vast army, which is employed to furnish service to the 8,000,000 subscribers in 70,000 communities throughout the country served by the Bell system.

Of the employees, 147,000 are switchboard operators who handle each day more toll and long distance calls than the total number of telegrams sent and more local calls than letters mailed at all post offices.

POET DISCUSSES OTHERS IN BOOK

"Essays on Poetry". Of Interest Because of Wide Knowledge Of The Subject

A poet discussing other poets, as well as the function of poetry in general may be found in J. C. Squire's new book, Essays on Poetry. Matthew Arnold, Thomas Hardy, A. E. Housman, W. B. Yeats and d'Annunzio are a few of Mr. Squire's subjects.

Mr. Squire, as would be expected of the editor of the London Mercury, brings to his discussions a wide sympathy and an intimate knowledge; and, as always, his chapters are brief and written with zest.

President Coolidge is shown in a picture carrying a large cane. It might accomplish useful results if knocked on the heads of the congressmen.

Claimed more diversification of crops is needed. Some of the farmers are diversifying by raising Cain.

NEW U. S. DIRIGIBLE HAS MANY FEATURES

SUPER-ZEPPELIN COMING

Great Aircraft Built in Germany For American Government To Fly Here This Summer

Brakes on an airship with five 400-horsepower engines that will run forward or reverse without reversing gears will be introduced into the United States when the new German-built Zeppelin, ZR-3, flies from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, a distance of 4500 nautical miles, this summer.

With powers of braking and reversing the motors, naval officials announced today the ZR-3 could easily be put into her mooring mast and slowed down when running before a strong wind.

Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, who came to the United States to arrange for the delivery of the ship, said the ZR-3, the finest and most efficient of 126 airships built by the Zeppelin company, would revolutionize commercial aviation in the United States.

Carries Big Load More than 44 tons of useful load could be shot through the air at 99 miles an hour by the ZR-3. Captain Lehmann said, while 10 or 15 tons of this load would be available for cargo on long-distance hauls. Provision has been made for 30 passengers and baggage.

The United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics is charged with the development of commercial aircraft under a joint army and navy, police board general order. While some of the Lakehurst personnel will be engaged in military duty with the U. S. S. Shenandoah, which is slightly smaller than the ZR-3, others will be training for the commercial side of lighter-than-air development with the Zeppelin.

Aside from passenger, mail or packet transportation, Captain Lehmann predicted unlimited uses for the ZR-3. For scientific research, photography and study of topography, the Zeppelin type ship, he said, had no rival because of its ability to hover over any selected area for an extended time.

Mooring Mast "The mooring mast greatly reduces operating costs," Captain Lehmann asserted. "Only a small ground crew is necessary. The modern airship requires a large and expensive hangar only as the ocean liner requires a drydock."

In design and construction the ZR-3 will be easily maneuverable. Awkwardness of handling such large "thinskin" objects, he said, was indirectly responsible for the destruction of several of the earlier type ships.

The ZR-3 probably will be put into commercial operation within a year. What cities will be visited on this flight has not been announced, but the need for mooring masts already has interested individuals and clubs throughout the country. The Navy has completed plans for a new type of inexpensive mast.

"Rest in Peace"

Here lie two men whom we agree have won the cut glass bonnet. The first of them blew out the gas. The other stepped upon it.