

DeLuxe Theatre

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY, DEC. 14 Admission 30c; children 10c 6:30 p.m.

"HUTCH OF THE U. S. A."

A super-feature melodrama of American pluck amid dangerous surroundings with CHARLES HUTCHISON, the dare-devil thrill creator UNIVERSAL COMEDY FOX NEWS

MONDAY, DEC. 15 Admission 30c; children 10c 7:00 p.m.

"OPEN ALL NIGHT"

A smart comedy of Parisian life acted by a great cast of star players Viola Dana, Jetta Goudal, Adolphe Menjou, Ray Griffith PATHE REVIEW

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16-17 7:00 p.m.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Production

"FEET OF CLAY"

Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Victor Marconi If you think you've seen about everything in the line of entertainment, take a look at this one!

A gorgeous ultra-modern love-drama. Tuesday-NEWS Wednesday-COMEDY

THURSDAY, DEC. 18 Admission 30c; children 10c 7:00 p.m.

Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres in

"THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME"

Here is the first great Radio Romance. A super-thriller-Paramount's \$5000 Prize Title Story—something brand new in screen entertainment. Also UNIVERSAL COMEDY

FRIDAY, DEC. 19 Admission 30c; children 10c 7:00 p.m.

Bebe Daniels and Tom Moore in

"DANGEROUS MONEY"

If you've said in your life "I wish I had a million dollars," be sure and see this picture. Also PATHE COMEDY

SATURDAY, DEC. 20 Admission 30c; children 10c 7:00 p.m.

Conrad Nagel, Lucille Ricksen, Elmo Lincoln, Sidney Chaplin in

"THE RENDEZVOUS"

Drama of a Yankee lover in the throes of Russia's upheaval. Here's the kind of picture that sends them home happy. There's comedy, pathos, thrills, tears, heart-throbs and sunshine. Also "THE GO-GETTERS"

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CHURCHES TEACHING FIRST AID SYSTEM
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
 Knights of Columbus in California Start Classes for This Purpose; Large Corporations

Introducing first aid instruction through the medium of the churches follows closely upon the heels of its firm establishment in American industry. This entirely new means of spreading the valuable lessons of first aid might be profitably suggested to chapters throughout the country. With millions of members, churches offer a vast field ready to be opened by active chapter officials everywhere. Marked interest in first aid is being developed in the Pacific division under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. The following article from a Catholic publication in Oakland, Cal., shows the way it is done:

Teaches Holy Name Society
 "The St. Augustine's branch of the Holy Name society will start a class in first aid beginning January, 1925, to be given under the sanction of the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The Rev. Father Egan hopes that this class will be successful because of its usefulness not only to its members, but to the church and community at large. Red Cross first aid teaches a man better to protect himself, to serve his fellowmen, and increase his value to himself, his employer, his co-workers and to the community.

Points Way To Prevention
 "In 1923 there were 85,000 fatal accidents in the United States. A great percentage of these could have been avoided had prompt first aid been given and many would have been entirely prevented. First aid not only teaches how to care for the injured, but also points out ways to prevent accidents.

"Many of the large corporations have taken up the instruction of first aid among their employees and the telephone company already has reduced its accidents 60 per cent."

The Alameda council and the Berkeley council, Knights of Columbus, already have first aid classes well under way, taught by Red Cross instructors.

HOW MINISTER SEES PEOPLE EXPLAINED
Differences Told By Professor Of Applied Christianity; New Angle

There is much difference between the way people really are and the way the minister sees them, both because of the minister's attitude and because of the attitude of the people themselves, asserts Gaylord White, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological seminary. Doctor White has held pastorates in New York and Brooklyn, after which he took up settlement work and he says, he was helped by people even more than he helped people. In the Christmas number of Scribner's magazine, he asserts that moral standards cannot be considered absolute. There is not one standard for both rich and poor, nor can the moral nature be separated from the physical nature.

Among the things which he learned in settlement work, he relates: "I learned that I was not there to profess anything—any social or political or theological creed, but rather to do my part as a decent citizen in co-operation with others to raise the standard of the neighborhood life and help to realize a true democracy, that people might 'have life and have it abundantly.' It came to me with something of a shock when I discovered that I had been looking at life as a simple-hearted human being. And there is really a vast difference between these two points of view. When I came to myself, I began to see the people and the life about me from a new angle. The people ceased to be potential church members or attendants, or Sunday school scholars, people who must be visited and humored, encouraged and goaded, held up to their duties to the organization, and so on. They became just plain 'folks,' common people, with whom I was brought into contact by common human interests. This proved to be a most refreshing experience. I felt that I was coming to know people as they were and not as they wished the minister to think they were."

A Kalamazoo college professor declares that American girls are all that could be desired from the viewpoint of beauty, but that does not prove that they can cook muffins.

Being told that money should be put into circulation, many people are taking it out of the banks and putting it into the hands of sellers of worthless stocks.

LAKE COUNTY LAND VALUES INCREASED

RECORD FOR PAST YEAR

Report Shows That Lake Is One of Few Counties in the State To Show Such Progress

Lake county is one of the few counties in the state where land values have increased in the past year, according to figures received in the office of Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways. The average increase in value of Lake county lands between April 1, 1923, and April 1, 1924, was \$36.25 per acre. When it is considered that there are thousands and thousands of acres in the county, the full extent of the raise is apparent.

The land values received by Mr. Russell are based on land sales and assessments during the period, 1915 to 1924, inclusive, and are computed in accordance with the assessment ratio process used by the tax commissions of midwestern states.

Others Decrease
 In direct contrast to the increase of \$36 per acre in Lake county are the figures for McHenry county, which show a decrease of \$39. Boone county showed a decrease of \$6 per acre and Winnebago a decrease of \$26.

During the period from April 1, 1923-24, that has been carefully reviewed by E. A. Miller, general tax agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company, Chicago, there were 418 transfers of rural property and a total of 29,934 acres sold.

The estimated value of land per acre in 1923 was \$322.25, while the value in April 1, 1924, was \$361.50. Of the 28 northern counties listed, excluding Cook county, Lake county has the highest land value. The second in the list is Du Page with an average value of \$251. La Salle is next with \$228.

In Other Counties
 Du Page and Kane counties were the only others besides Lake county that showed increases in average land values. All of the others, which included De Kalb, Lee, La Salle, Macoupin, Bureau, Marshall, Mason, Ogle, Peoria, Sangamon, Stark, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnebago showed decreases which ranged from \$2 in the case of Marshall to \$50.50 in case of Peoria.

Lake county's prosperity is also shown in the first mortgage farm loans made during 1923 and 1924. Purchase money mortgages are included. The lands covered by the loans are widely distributed throughout the counties considered.

The figures show that Lake county is lowest in number of acres mortgaged with 1,427, while Boone has 1,900, Du Page 4,740, McHenry 5,385, and Winnebago, 5,971.

ANNEXATION SUIT IS WON BY CITY

(Continued from page 1)

in the nature of quo warranto, in which petition the objectors (being the same as the complainants in the bill in equity) again set forth their contentions as to the invalidity of the election proceedings and made their objections that their property located north of the south line of Highwood extended west could not be legally annexed by the city.

Holmes Represents City
 Throughout both these proceedings the city of Highland Park has been represented by Corporation Counsel Samuel S. Holmes, who has given the case a great deal of his time and personal attention because in his estimation and also in that of others familiar with the questions involved, it was the most important litigation in the history of the city, as it threatened the carrying out of the Greater Highland Park idea and halted for many weeks extensive improvements planned in the annexed territory both by the city and private enterprise. Mr. Holmes appeared in court for the city when the case came up on Saturday, and those who were present speak highly of the mastery with which he handled the matter. He and the city are to be congratulated on the outcome.

Scope of Case
 Some idea of the importance of this case and the far-reaching effect of its settlements may be gained from a brief review of the events leading up to the litigation.

On March 15, 1924, Highland Park held a special election to determine the question as to whether or not it should annex five and one-half square miles of territory (approximately 3500 acres). This annexation more than doubled the territorial limits of the city. The election was carried by a generous majority, and thereupon, in accordance with law and the provisions of the statute, the council passed an ordinance formally annexing the territory.

The growth and development of the city has been so rapid that immediately upon the passage of the ordinance, development in this territory went forward with gigantic strides. The various subdividers presented their plats for approval, which plats were accepted and approved. The subdividers, not waiting for city improvements, began to build temporary macadam roads through these subdivisions, and in many instances installed sidewalks and water mains.

The city, as you know, employed a municipal engineer at considerable expense for the development of this territory in harmony with the city plan which had been adopted some years ago. The various subdividers petitioned the council for improvements of sewer, water, and paving, and the council proceeded with these improvements, and by the 1st of September had confirmed \$237,000 of special assessments for sewer and water. Approximately \$313,000 of property was sold to innocent third purchasers by subdividers on the representation that the property and lots sold were located within the corporate limits of Highland Park and were susceptible to being improved by city improvements. Immediately upon confirmation of the special assessments referred to, contracts were let for these improvements, and the contractors ordered material, in all amounting approximately to \$100,000. In two instances, work was started on these improvements by the contractors.

Including the amounts spent by subdividers in the development of their subdivisions, the total amount of assessments spread within the territory, the total amount of obligations incurred by contractors for the completion of the work, and the total amount of property sold, the money spent and contracted to be spent, was on September 22, 1924, \$789,000.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN HONOR ROLL AT H. S.
Twenty-one First Year Students Qualify Out of 53 in School In the List

The honor roll for the second six weeks at the Deerfield-Shields high school, just announced this week, shows 53 students qualifying, 25 boys and 28 girls. Freshmen lead with 11 boys and 10 girls winning either first or second honors; seniors, four boys and eight girls; juniors, five boys and seven girls, sophomores, five boys and three girls. The students who achieved first honors are:

Ivy Levett, Elsie Sharpe, Virginia Onderdonk, Ethel Swan, George Benson, H. Burchard, Wallace Newcomb, Hester Ann Thomas, Elva Jean Hall, Dorothy Davidson, Frances Smigowski, James Loeb, Vivian Hagrie, Cecil Platt, Evelyn Acomb, Isabelle Anderson, Louise Kendall, Allen Turpin, William Cassidy, Celso Gentilini, Sammy Smith, Helen Carr, Margaret Church, Junior Cope, Henry Cuscaden, Paul Sitz, Douglas Hastings, Dorothy Keller, Genevieve Wolf.

Second honors were received by Elinore Morgan, Catherine Quigley, Lola O'Connell, John Bell, Albert Simon, Harriet Beach, Eva Cooksey, Margaret Miller, Allen Wolf, Charles Gunn, Wallace Reichelt, William Stiglitz, George Stryker, Esther Johnson, Helen Johnson, Irvin Reay, Helen Clason, Helen Reichelt, Catherine Muller, William Dickinson, John Harmon, John Waddell, Ruth Wicklander, Alice Rockenbach.

In the first six weeks honors were won by 16 boys and 25 girls, a total of 41.

PRESENTATION HERE OF "WIZARD OF OZ"
Pleased Large Audience Dec. 4, At Elm Place; Given by Junior League

Presentation last Thursday afternoon in the Elm Place auditorium of "The Wizard of Oz" by the Junior League of Chicago was much enjoyed by the large audience, and especially by the children. The costume of the tin woodman was the original one worn by Fred Stone in the famous Montgomery & Stone production. A member of the "Topsy and Eva" company directed the Munchkin and Glinda girl ballets. The proceeds, amounting to about \$800 go to the school building fund. The presentation here was under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Highland Park Theatre

519 Central Avenue Highland Park, Illinois Phone 1100

SUN. & MON., DEC. 14 and 15 First Show Sun. 2:30

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FRI. & SAT., DEC. 19-20 Mat. Sat. 1 p.m.

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