

COMING PROGRAMS AT THE ALCYON THEATRE

Friday, Vera Reynolds in "Corporalate" a story of the "French front" not even new in pictures as appealing this, telling for the first time on the screen of the noble parts played by women in the World war. Also comedy and news and two acts of vaudeville.

Saturday matinee and evening there will be three acts of vaudeville. The feature picture Dorothy Gish in "London" is praised by critics. Extra added attraction, for matinee only, Gene Tunney in episode 3 of "The Fighting Marine."

Sunday, continuous 2:30 to 11:15 a.m., the management announces, with pride, the fact that they are fortunate to have the service of Axel Kristen, "The King of Ivory," also Fran Siele and His Oklahomans, a ten piece orchestra.

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."

RESULTS ARE GIVEN OF BOWLING GAMES
League Contests In Past Week Are Interesting; Coming Contests Listed

Monday, Jan. 10, brought the eighth week of the Business Men's Bowling tournament in which the Bauer Cab on two games from Duffy and Duffy. On Tuesday the Press lost two to the Big Six Studebakers. Thursday, Jan. 11, the Notion Store took a trio from Tony's Barbers. The game between the North Shore Gas Co. and Piechetti Bros. was postponed until the coming Sunday.

To date Piechetti Bros. are in first place with the Press and Notion Store second. The Big Six Studebakers are third.

The tournament has proven such a success that many townspeople are regular spectators at the Majestic bowling alley. Come and watch your favorite team play. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 14—Highland Park Press vs. North Shore Gas.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Big Six Studebakers vs. Piechetti Bros.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Bauer Cab vs. Tony's Barbers.

Friday, Jan. 28—Duffy & Duffy vs. Highland Park Notion.

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ILLINOIS

Saturday Nights, 6 to 8



Safe Investments

AFTER budgeting your expenses, and including in the budget a set amount each week, which you "pay yourself" in the form of a savings account, you should begin to plan for a safe way of investing your savings. Avoid religiously all "get-rich-quick schemes." The North Shore Trust Company maintains a staff of investment specialists for your particular convenience. You can trust them to advise you wisely, and by taking advantage of their service, you will soon find your savings growing into a substantial estate.

North Shore Trust Company

NOTABLE LECTURE
FRIDAY EVENING

Continued from page 1

below zero outside. Gorgeous pictures were shown of icebergs of gigantic form and fantastic shape, pillars, arching, spires towering aloft. The crew sometimes went ashore on these bergs, Commander MacMillan said, climbed over them, and one occasion the ships water tanks were filled from the great cold, fresh water pools of thousands of gallons which form. All icebergs are of fresh water from snow, he explained.

Airplanes in the north caused great excitement among the Eskimos, Commander MacMillan said, so much in fact, he said, that at one village visited, everyone was found to have the nosebleed. "When the Eskimo gets too excited," explained the explorer, "he always gets the nosebleed."

Eskimos Skillful

"No Eskimo is ever drowned, yet not one of them can swim."

This paradoxical declaration by the lecturer brought surprise, until it was explained further by pictures of the Eskimo hunter in his little kayak, or skin boat, 18 inches long, 18 inches wide and 10 inches deep. This Eskimo, fastened in his little boat and covered with a water-tight garment, upset his boat and succeeded in going under it, back and forth, and every time righting it, coming up on top with a smile. The Eskimo hunter was also shown going after "the most dangerous animal of the north," the walrus, in this same fragile boat, "the most wonderful little boat in the world," according to Commander MacMillan.

Strange mixture of the primitive and modern was shown inside one of the explorer's two ships, where a group of Eskimos were shown wondering at music brought by radio from New York and Chicago.

Queer Looking Birds

Queer looking birds of the Arctic Circle, including the eider duck, were shown, and methods by which the Eskimo catches them, in big nets, to store away for eating raw in the winter, were pictures.

Difficulties encountered by the two ships of the expedition, the Peary and the Bowdoin, were also pictured, each one having been caught on rocks at various dangerous points of the voyage. Much trouble had this year in breaking through the ice. Commander MacMillan explained, as some seasons clear water appears where this year the ships were forced to battle with difficulty against seas of ice.

Tickets are now on sale at Gsell's Drug stores in Highland Park and Ravinia, at Kraft's in Lake Forest, and by various students in school. They also may be purchased in the box office the night of the lecture. Do not miss it.

DISCUSS "HABITS" AT
MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The mother and teachers of kindergarten, first and second grade children will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, in the kindergarten room. They will discuss "Habits."

When the country borrows a lot of more money, some folks think it is more prosperous.

D. A. R. SEND MONEY
TO MOUNTAIN SCHOOL
\$300 Given to Berry Schools;
Other Philanthropic Work
Conducted.

Some of the real work carried on by the North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the financial aid given each year to the Berry schools near Rome, Ga., three hundred dollars again being voted to bring opportunity and education to these unfortunate girls and boys of the southern mountains. Here the 3 H's, the head, the heart, and the hand are taught as well as the 3 R's. Here also are scientific and experimental schools where tests are made and where farming, trades, homemaking, nursing, etc., show a practical proof of theories learned.

Many very poor and young children are cared for by the older pupils.

Altogether the chapter has given over \$3,000 to this worthy cause of helping the mountaineer help himself.

Likewise \$10 was voted to the Carr Creek Community school. Not unmindful of the foreign born in our midst \$75 was voted to the Elm Place night school, while \$20 went to the boys at Great Lakes hospital.

The splendid work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in supplying hand-work to the alien women detained at Ellis Island recognized by the government, for "Ellis Island Box" helps to solve a serious problem. Nervous from a trying voyage and not understanding the reason for detention, suspicious of those about them, whose babel of tongues only adds to their confusion, they often are very troublesome. Even fist fights are frequent. But under the sympathetic guidance of the D. A. R. with a bit of profitable hand work they quiet down. This box contains thread for lace, silk floss for embroidery, new goods for children's aprons and dresses, wool for sweaters, etc.

At the last meeting delegates were elected to both the state conference at Rock Island in March and to the Continental Congress at Washington, D. C., in April.

Before adjournment, the regent, Mrs. N. G. Lenington, invited the members of the chapter to meet at her home on the afternoon of February 22 in commemoration of Washington's birth.

A program will be given by members on different phases of Washington's life, supplemented by any present. This invitation was unanimously accepted.

Gertrude Brown Roberts,
Corresponding Secretary.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED
AT TRINITY CHURCHAnnual Parish Meeting and Dinner
Jan. 26; Church Service League Meets

Annual Parish Meeting and Dinner
On Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, Trinity parish will hold its annual parish meeting and dinner. This is one of the outstanding social events of the year and many of the women are busy planning and preparing in order to make the affair a complete success.

The hour set for the dinner is 6:30 and immediately after the dinner the parish meeting will begin. The chief business to come before the meeting will be the hearing of reports and the election of wardens and vestrymen for the ensuing year. Five delegates are also to be chosen to represent Trinity parish at the annual diocesan convention to be held on the first of February. All church members and contributors have a vote at the meeting.

The chairman of the committees having charge of the supper are as follows: Mrs. J. F. Mackenzie, food; Mrs. William Bowden and Mrs. Fred Cascaden, dining room; Mrs. Tom Wyles, tickets; Mrs. Martin J. Insull, decorations; and Miss Edith Fyffe, waitresses.

Sermon Topic

On Sunday, Jan. 23, at the eleven o'clock service the rector will preach on the subject, "The Real Job of the Church." According to the rector there is a rather hazy idea in the minds of people today as to the real objectives of the Christian church. He will attempt to answer this question and to make definite the church's particular task throughout the world.

A cordial invitation to all.

Church Service League

The regular meeting of the Church Service League will be held on Monday, Jan. 24, in the parish house.

Annual Convention

The nineteenth annual convention of the Episcopal church in the Diocese of Chicago will meet in St. James church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, Chicago, on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The convention will be opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion followed immediately by the opening business session. Each parish is entitled to five lay delegates. The local representatives will be elected at the annual parish meeting.

Deerfield-Shields track team broke into the scores of the first of series of three meets held at Bartlett gym, University of Chicago last week. Three and one-half points were scored. In the third half-mile, Hammond won third place. Al Warren tied for fourth in the high jump, and Kollar got fourth in the first heat of the mile.

Hedge Park won the meet with Oak Park second, Tilden third, and Waukegan fourth.

There are 27,000,000 enrolled in the schools of this country, but enrolling them won't do much good unless they want to learn.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

This week is

National Thrift Week

in honor of

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

His TEN COMMANDMENTS for Prosperity can well be remembered at this time

Work and Earn
Make a Budget
Record Expenditures
Have a Bank Account
Carry Life Insurance

Own Your Home
Make a Will
Invest in Safe Securities
Pay Bills Promptly
Share with Others

We are prepared to help the disciples of Benjamin Franklin in carrying out these ideals

HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK
The Home of Savings DepositorsRUSSIAN PEASANT ART
DISCUSSED AT MEETINGMichael Pulakoff Interests Women
in Civic Club Wednesdays

Michael Pulakoff of "The Russian Tea Room" gave a talk on "Russian Peasant Art" before the Woman's Civic club of Ravinia on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Mr. Pulakoff's life has been spent in collecting and dealing with the products of the Russian peasant industries and he has, therefore, much of intimate interest on such a subject. He pictured the Russian peasants, in their isolation, expressing their artistic urge in the materials at hand.

They have the wood of the nearby forests, the flax and wool raised at home and home-made dyes with which to carry on their work. For design they turn to nature, using flower and animal motives. The outstanding feature is the beauty of color produced by their exceptional dyes whose formulas are handed down from one generation to the next by word of mouth.

Mr. Pulakoff concluded the talk with a discussion of some of the artistic specimens on exhibit.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
AT GARRICK THEATREReceives Favorable Comment
from Cinema Critics; Promises Long Run

"What Price Glory," William Fox's picturization of the famous spoken drama of like name, is now snugly ensconced at the Garrick theater, in Chicago, and what's more, promised to outlive and outlast any previous records of super pictures. The Raoul Walsh production towers above all prior attempts at record runs, and the first week's showing has taxed the seating capacity of the capacious playhouse, hundreds being turned away at every performance.

This vivid, pulsating story, for the first time in the history of Chicago, gained the acclaim and the plaudits of all of the cinema critics of the Chicago daily and weekly newspapers. The Tribune critic protesting that "if the box-office isn't jammed for weeks and weeks to come, I will never urge anyone to go to a movie again."

GIRLS' CHOIR ORGANIZE
AS CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

The girls' choir of the St. John's Evangelical church met at the home of their leader, Mrs. K. A. Roth, 320 N. Green Bay road on Monday, Jan. 18, for regular practice.

At this meeting the girls organized as a club. The following officers were elected: Mildred Zimmer, president; Evelyn Smith, vice president; Alice Flint, secretary; Lillian Howe, treasurer, and Catherine Zimmer, press reporter.

The first regular business and social meeting in connection with regular rehearsal will be held next Monday evening, Jan. 25, at the home of Lillian Howe, 668 West Central avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

At the LaSalle Theater, Chicago, "Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols' play of fortunate progress, enters its fourth week of the return engagement. There were some, rather doubtful of "Abie" repeating its success in Chicago, after the former record breaking run of 58 weeks. The business to date at the LaSalle seems to indicate that this play never seems to lose the interest of the public, will continue to grind out a handsome profit for the author and producer, as long as they care to keep it in Chicago.

It matters not to "Abie" how often it repeats or for how long a time it stays, when other theatrical offerings fall by the wayside, this comedy goes merrily along. One will never see a worried look upon the faces of those in any way connected with this piece. There is no speculating as to what business will be done or how long they will stay, and, when the season will come to an end. This play of Anne Nichols seems to be regulated in its presentation just as precisely as the operating of a railroad.

Winter certainly came last weekend, but there was at least one indication that spring cannot be far behind in Highland Park, when Charles Thurfield of Glenview avenue reported having seen the "first robin" of 1927 on Thursday just as the snowstorm was getting into its stride. High in an apple tree, its dark head high and its red breast glowing, a spot of warmth in the winter landscape, the cheery bird bravely faced the oncoming blizzard, giving sure sign that the birds of spring, at least, are "on winter's traces."

RECEIVE HONORABLE
MENTION IN CONTEST

Robert W. Schneider, 990 North Green Bay road, is among the honorable mention winners in a contest just concluded in Chicago, according to work reaching here. The contest was to name a tire, and was sponsored by Sears-Roebuck & company.

Close to a million persons, wrote about two and a half million suggestions in their attempt to a share of the \$25,000 awards hung up for the contest.

The first prize of \$5,000 was won by Hans Simonson, of Bismarck, N. D., for the name "Allstate" and the unique design and slogan submitted with it. The second prize of \$1,000 went to Donald S. Gray of Ames, Iowa, for Dearborn S. R. Curtis, while the third prize was taken by a woman, Mrs. E. N. Decker, of Fort Thomas, Ky., with "S. R. Argosy." In addition to these three capital prizes, there were 1,987 other awards to persons who were given honorable mention for submitting names of unusual merit.

From a recent survey of the Deerfield-Shields high school senior class made by Principal E. L. Sandwick, eighty-two were found who are going to college, forty-two who are not going to any school after high school, and twenty-two who are undecided.

The schools to which the eighty-two seniors expect to go are located in all sections of the country, but the Illinois schools are going to claim the majority of the students. Thirteen are going to Lake Forest college, nine to the University of Illinois, ten to Northwestern, and six to art schools in Chicago, including the Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Institute. Wheaton will take one, Armour one; two are going to business college and two to physical education schools.

There are several who are going to attend eastern schools. One is going to Wellesley, one to the National Park seminary, two to Dartmouth, one to Amherst, one to Cornell, one to Williams college, one to Swarthmore.

Still others are going to Beloit, Tulane, Oberlin, technical schools, Prairie du Chien, University of Wisconsin, Drake, Harrison Hall, Carlton College, Ohio State, Center College (Kentucky), Miss Wheelock's school, Notre Dame, and Principia. Two are going to take post graduate courses at Deerfield-Shields.

Twenty-two are undecided whether or not they will go to college, seven are undecided as to what school they will go, and forty-two are not going to any college.