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OSSOLI CLUB PLANS LITERARY FEAST

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flop and a ghastly detriment to the party!

The average busy woman, however, hasn't time to read even a small fraction of the many interesting and notable new books that parade their alluring covers on the book-stalls each month, so Ossoli has arranged for a course of six stimulating and delightful lectures on current books and events, to be given in Highland Park during the next two months, beginning Thursday, Oct. 20, by Mrs. Anthony F. Merrill, whose witty and illuminating talks are the strongest drawing cards in the programs of such organizations as are fortunate enough to secure her services. The tickets are six dollars for non-members who wish to attend the course and may be obtained from Mrs. Jared Johnson, Mrs. Henry B. Clark or Mrs. E. A. Edkins.

Members and others attending these lectures are advised to check for early reading the books in the subjoined list with which they are unfamiliar, as Mrs. Merrill will choose from this list the books she will review.

Fiction

- "Giants in the Earth" by D. E. Rolvaag.
- "Marching On" by James Boyd.
- "A Good Woman" by Louis Bromfield.
- "Meanwhile" by H. G. Wells.
- "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Westcott.
- "Twilight Sleep" by Edith Wharton.
- "Now East, Now West" by Susan Ertz.
- "Johns" by Mayo de la Roche.
- "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather.
- "Dear Old Templeton" by Alice Brown.
- "The Plutocrat" by Booth Tarkington.
- "The Immortal Marriage" by Gertrude Atherton.
- "Love Is Enough" by F. Brett Young.
- "Mother Knows Best" by Edna Ferber.
- "Rebellion" by Mrs. M. H. Farahan.
- "The Old Countess" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
- "Lost Ecstasy" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

- "The Wallets" by E. H. Young.
- "Green Forest" by Natalie Colby.
- "The House Made With Hands."
- "The Thunderer" by E. Barrington.
- "But Yesterday" by Maud Diver.

Non-Fiction

- "The Next Age of Man" by Albert E. Wiggam.
- "America Comes of Age" by Audre Seigfried.
- "Revolt in the Desert" by Lawrence Raimston by Philip Guedalla.
- "The Budge to France" by Ed Harley.
- "The American Indian" by A. Hyatt Verrill.
- "How Europe Made Peace Without America" by Frank Simonds.
- "Silver Cities of Yucutan" by Gregory Mason.
- "Tristan" by Edward Arlington Robinson.
- "Trader Horn" by Alfred A. Horn.
- "Sir Francis Drake" by E. F. Benson.
- "Domestic Manners of the Americans" by Trollope.
- "Poetry Cure" by Robert Schouffler.
- "The Far Eastern Republic" by Harry K. Morton.
- "We" by Chas. A. Lindberg.
- "Robespierre" by Hilaire Belloc.
- "Certain Rich Men" by Meade Mimmelgerode.
- "Talleyrande" by Anna Dodd.
- "Men of Destiny" by Walter Leppmann.
- "The Autobiography of Kingsley" by Fairbridge.

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LOCAL THEATER TO SHOW FIGHT PICTURE

Pearl to Get Film of Tunney-Dempsey Bout for Exhibit Here Early Date

Tex Richard, famous athletic promoter, on account of a friendship long existing between himself and Louis Laemmle, president of the Highland Park Theater company controlling the Alcyon and Pearl theaters in Highland Park waived a big commercial angle and gave to Mr. Laemmle for five days showing an exclusive franchise on the entire North Shore for the motion picture rights of the Tunney-Dempsey world championship pictures taken at the ringside at Soldiers Field. These pictures cannot be shown anywhere else with the exception of a theater in Chicago's loop for a period of three weeks after the Pearl theater run. Every vital moment, every important scene, and reel after reel of each thrill and moment of excitement will be pictured. Over fifteen reels of pictures will be made of the vast crowds, various celebrities and important incidents. The picture will be reduced eventually to the interesting scenes only and will possibly run over five reels.

These are the only authorized official and authentic pictures. Remember they cannot be seen anywhere else in Cook county and only a very few points in Lake county until three weeks after the Pearl theater shows them.

The Pearl theater will also offer an interesting photoplay program in conjunction with the fight pictures.

It is rumored that several citizens of Highland Park, well known in commercial and athletic circles accompanied director-manager Godshaw of the Highland Park theaters and Mr. Laemmle to meet Tex Richard and complete arrangements for the booking of the pictures for the Pearl theater.

It is estimated that between Chicago and Milwaukee there are a quarter of a million people who will want to see these pictures and there are many thousand finding their way to Highland Park for that purpose. Consequently the Pearl theater will run a matinee every day with continuous performance from two in the afternoon until eleven at night.

Manager Beadell at the Pearl theater, Highland Park, anticipates the biggest crowds in the history of Highland Park theatricals and only wishes he had twice as many seats to accommodate the rush. The Pearl theater has 864 seats. There will be five performances daily. Two in the afternoon and three at night. The larger seating capacity of the Alcyon theater induced Mr. Richard to ask for the showing of the picture there, but it was impossible to change the bookings already arranged for. Mr. Beadell is very proud of his part in the matter and the securing of this exclusive sport franchise for Highland Park, and when we stop to think about it it is a great scoop when we figure that only two spots in the vast stretch between Chicago and Milwaukee will show these pictures three weeks in advance of all other theaters. One theater in Chicago's loop and one theater in Highland Park.

This big scoop bears out the statement of this paper some time ago that Highland Park theatricals are on a boom with the arrival on the scene of the new director-manager Mr. Godshaw who has already given us many big and interesting novelties in a different style of high-grade showmanship. Mr. Beadell and Mr. Godshaw anticipate that Mr. Richard will be their guest one of the evenings during the showing of the championship pictures for a dinner at the Moraine hotel unless his business calls him to New York before then. If Mr. Richard finds it convenient to come out Mr. Beadell has invitations ready to issue for a big reception to be attended by a half hundred or more of Highland Park notables.

N. S. ART LEAGUE GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Dudley Crafts Watson Procured; Will Have Interesting Data on European Trip

Plans for a new and interesting activity of the North Shore Art League were developed at a meeting of a special committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulrich, 925 Lake avenue, Wilmette. For some time, the necessity has been felt of broadening the appeal of the league, and its service to North Shore communities, by combining with its more intensive work some feature of general and popular interest. As a result of the efforts of this committee, arrangements have been made whereby a series of lectures will be given by Dudley Crafts Watson, under the auspices of the league.

This will be the first series of lectures to be delivered by Mr. Watson since his extended European tour of the past summer, and interest will be added to them by the slides with which they will be illustrated. The lectures will be given at Mats hall, Community house, Winnetka, at 8 p. m. on the following dates:

- Oct. 10—Art and Life of Spain.
- Oct. 17—Art and Life of Italy.
- Oct. 24—Art and Life in England.
- Nov. 7—Twenty of the World's Master Painters.
- Nov. 14—Great Living American Painters.
- Nov. 21—The Enjoyment of Modern Art.



Financial Blue Prints

Just as the contractor follows the architect's plans in building a house, church or school, so the successful business man must follow a well defined financial policy in building and operating his business.

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An odd looking chap with a trick mustache saunters in our store last week and after I'd sat around with him for about eight hours, losing a lot of sleep and getting in bad with the family, he goes away leaving me with a new idea on this business of advertising.

From now on this weekly spasm of writing an ad for Udell over at the Press is going to be a pleasure instead of a bore. I'm going to quit this idea of trying to build a cultural, erudite ad and am just going to talk like I do at home. This stranger showed me that if I had the right prices, the right goods, a real willingness to serve, how I told about it made no difference whatever. So instead of taking a day off to write this copy for Udell, I'm going to tear it off in an hour — on wrapping paper, too. Oh, yes, he said I had to have an interesting store and wear a smile on our faces. He further said the smile should be of the kindly sort, come from a contented heart and not just plastered on for the occasion.

I've looked the prices, the store, the goods, the smiles all over and I reckon we measure up, so from now on, once a week on Thursday, you can tune in on this page and listen to my concert.

MELVIN D. SWEETLAND.

Shorty Says:



I don't know Sweetland so very well yet but so far he gives me a pain! I found him yesterday sobbing over a penholder and an ink bottle and when I wanted to know wot was the matter he says:

"Just think of all the wonderful things I'm going to make that pen and ink say from now on in these ads! And before today I never appreciated what a marvelous thing an ink bottle was!"

Now, wasn't that a helluva condition for a grownup druggist to get in? I hope he cools of soon for this town is sure lonesome for me especially since Udell won't let me keep my dog. Says there's barely enuf room on this page for me let alone my dog. So between the dog's howls and Sweetland's sobs, I'm sufferin' plenty, what I mean!

I Dicker with France!

Every so often it seems all the ladies in France get tired of their complexions and then some beetle-eyed French wizard puts out a NEW COMPLEXION preparation! The latest is Flamme de Gloire. Certainly it's wonderful! It gathers its name from the EFFECT it has on one's skin. It actually seems to bring the true "glow of health" to sallow, lincy cheeks. We want all Highland Park to try these preparations. We've done OUR part and now you can do YOURS!

We Just Couldn't Turn Them Down!

This set of "Youth Creams" put up by Cheramy was so dog GONE attractive we just HAD to puttem in! Comes in cleansing, vanishing and massage. We sure have a wonderful department — these Toiletries!

Never Eat Candy!

Unless you are quite sure it's fresh, made of pure sugar and NEVER on an empty stomach! These are our rules and we want them followed with OUR Candies. Our new line of Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Chocolates is the most palate tickling group of concoctions we EVER saw!

40c Half-pound box
80c a Pound Box
\$1.60 for a Two-pound Box

Sweetland's
PHARMACY

To insure a fair distribution of tickets to residents of all the North Shore communities, regardless of their affiliation with the Art League, a special sub-committee has been appointed, the members of which will have charge of the sale of tickets in their respective communities. The administrative personnel of this committee is as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Albert Ulrich; chairman for Lake Forest, Mr. VanWagenin; Alling; chairman for Highland Park, Mr. Rudolph Ingerle; chairman for Ravinia, Mrs. Cady Ewell; chairman for Glencoe, Mrs. Dorothy Ross; chairman for Winnetka, Mrs. Henry Tenney; chairman for Kenilworth, Mrs. E. A. Nygaard; chairman for Wilmette, Mrs. Gordon Wilson; chairman for Evanston, Mrs. Charles Dennis.

The North Shore Art League will commence its program of activities for the coming season with a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Neighborhood room of the Winnetka Community house. A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be a mystery puppet show, entitled "The Green Beetle."

A Saturday morning art class will be conducted by the North Shore Art League in Highland Park, Winnetka and Kenilworth during the coming season. Artists, amateur or professional, who are interested in this

course, may arrange to enroll by telephoning Kate Bacon Bond, Winnetka 1688.

NEW MODEL HOME IN UNIQUE TOWN OF GOLF

Unusual interest has been attached to everything done in Golf because of the success that has marked every step in the progress of this exceptional community. "Real estate operators and home builders have been interested since the selection of the site in the heart of the North side country club district, and when the community plan of ownership, compelling each newcomer to be approved by the present residents, was decided upon, a better class of home owners was immediately attracted.

The opening of model homes in Golf has always made the suburb a Mecca for home lovers. Houses built in the community must meet a standard that ignores the limitations usually imposed on houses that are built only to sell.

Golf's newest home is completely furnished. It is of modern French architecture, set well back on its lovely lot. Its graceful lines, square paneled type windows, light colored shutters, sun room on one end and garage on the other, give a picture of hospitality and balance often sought for and seldom attained in a house of

comparatively moderate cost.

The stone front entrance invites to a reception hall with its arched doorway leading to the living room on one side and dining room on the other. The design, finish and decorations of the living room, the cheer of the dining room, the downstairs lavatory and the ultra modern kitchen made an impression that captivates. The second floor, with its open court hall, three bed rooms and beautiful baths, and the third floor with its maid's room and cedar closet, complete a picture of a genuine home and delight every member of the family.

Twenty new homes of English, French, Colonial, Spanish and Early American types have been erected in Golf during the past fifteen months — and each is a gem in a virgin setting. Drive out Waukegan road, one mile north of Dempster, and see this self-governing community of contented home lovers.

The newspapers report many cases of missing men, and it is found that a lot of them are missing when someone passes around a subscription paper.

The American people are urged to keep their eyes open, but more of them seem disposed to keep their mouths open instead.