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BOARD OF REVIEW COMPLETES WORK

VALUE GAINS PROPERTY

Estimate County Value at \$104,-743,735, or \$11,414,265 More Than in 1926; Details of **Proceedings**

The valuation of Lake county is placed at \$104,743,735 by the board of review, about \$11,414,265 greater than in 1926.

The board completed its task of transferring from the books of the town assessors in 98 days and readjusting complaints in a period of 96 days at a cost of \$4,510 to the taxpaychief clerk of the board said.

It took 24 more days this year than last, due to the fact that it was quadrennial year in which all properties changes are made by the board of review. Assessors can only boost the director, Neighbor Morrison. values in case of improvements being added to property.

The valuation on all county acreage for 1927 was \$23,240,700 and on property reached \$19,670,745 or \$138,-665 less than in the previous year. Land values increased \$1,075,610 and lot values \$10,477,320.

The board of review allowed decreases of \$23,250 on lands, \$24,970 \$70,145, making a total increase of \$21,925 on cases brought to its atten-

Supervisor Bert Thompson is chairman of the board and Alfred G. Maether, Prairie View, and Mrs. Nellie Crooks, Wankegan, the members.

North Shore Higher Of the \$11,414,265 increase over 1926 the greatest; part of it came along the lake shore, according to Commissioner Pearsall. The changing of unimproved and improved acreage into lots also caused a part of the

jump, he said. Waukegan (the city) showed an increase of \$2,102,830 alone, or about one-fifth of the entire county boost.

There were 16,629 more lots created during the year, bringing the grand total to 92,520.

The increase on valuations for personal and real in the county in 1926 had been \$3,513,660 or about one- 1925. It has made an enviable recthird short of the \$11,414,265 for 1927. This, however, is not considered excessive when it is remembered that the 1926 figures were based on the quadrennial assessments of 1923 and that 16,629 new lots were cut from acreage, which is taxed low, in one year.

There were 4,999 less lands in acreage this year bringing the farm lands, which includes some of the huge estates along the North Shore, down to a total of 37,950. That, in itself, account for a part of the increase, Pearsall pointed out.

Extending Rate Changed

All the values are based on what was known, prior to last July, as full valuation. Prior to that time taxing was not done on full valuation but on assessed value, which is one-half the full. The rate for 1926 was \$12.02 on the \$100 assessed valuation. The new rate, which will be made known along about January when all the levies are brought to the county clerk will be about half of the old.

The reversal in extending taxes came through the wish of Cook county to boost its bonding power. The county had the right to bond up to 5 per cent of its assessed valuation Mayor William Hale Thompson, in conjunction with support from Gov. Len Small, got & bill passed before he last state assembly that calle for extending the tax on the full valantion which gave Cook county th right to double its indebtedness.

This did not strike the other counties as the senate bill was amended llowing counties of more than 1,000,-000 population only to take advantage

As a guess Pearsall stated that the new rate would not exceed \$6.50 on the full valuation and possibly \$6 or less on the \$100 valuation On this basis taxes will be about the same in the next four years to

L. L. EMMERSON TALKS TO GLENCOE MASONS

Glencoe Masonic lodge celebrated its twelfth anniversary last week a State Louis L. Emmerson, Master of the Grand Lodge of

At the conclusion of the dinner, Arthur H. Harrison, Master of the cial service in lake county, last week the county are sending in names of dings of Kenilworth was that of Miss lodge, introduced Grand Master Emaddress on the general subject of

Masonry.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF COUNTY ANNUAL MEET

Held in Waukegan Last Week and Very Interesting Proram Is Presented

The sixth annual county convention of Royal Neighbors was held in Waukegan last week. County President Anna O'Hara called the meeting to order at 10:30 a. m. All camps in the county were well represented as well as visitors in attendance from Kenosha, Wis., Crystal Lake, Geneva and DeKalb, Ill. The address of welcome was given by Mayor L. J. Yager. Neighbor George Avery of Lake Villa responded.

ers, Commissioner Propert Pearsall, instruction was conducted by Supreme jail until testimony of the complainrevalued of personal property, Juvenile ritualistic work and fancy ants. Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle Rogers Park Woman's club. hold for four years unless drill exhibited by the Juvenile camp | reported to State's Attorney A. V. under the able supervision of their Smith that there are still four de-

A very enjoyable luncheon and dinner was served by the ladies of the Chapel Street Christian church.

In the evening a class of 25 canof Waukegan camp No. 436 exeman interesting talk on the financial Edwards next Monday morning. standing of the society which was very much enjoyed by the 350 Royal following: on lots but jumped personal property Neighbors in attendance. Neighbor Belle Dalziel presented the supreme | ed with larceny of an automobile receiver, district deputy and oracle of from Thomas J. Killian, proprietor

U. S. NAVY BAND AT GLENCOE NOVEMBER

To Play There Under Auspices of Public Schools; First Tour In West

Of interest to all North Shore communities is the engagement by the March 14. Glencoe Public schools of the United States Navy band of Washington, D. three defendants were committed to C., for two concerts in the Central the county jail to be held there until urday, Nov. 5.

This band of forty-three pieces, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, was made the official band of the navy by act of congress in over the radio.

of President Coolidge. Glencoe, the | ing. He furnished a \$2,000 bond. smallest of the fifty-six communities to be visited, combining the enjoyment of good music with a patriotic of Lake Forest on July 28. He pleaddemonstration.

made up of semi-classical and popu- Lake Forest on the same night. He lar music, specially adopted to a children's audience. The evening concert is more pretentious.

Tickets for either concert may be obtained by application to any of the elementary public schools in Highland Park, all of which are co-operating with their Glencoe neighbors.

HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO ALIENS GET PAPERS

Become Citizens of U. S. Last Week, Waukegan; Residents of Lake County

One hundred and fifty-two Lake county aliens, most of them living in Waukegan and North Chicago, and a large number of them women, were admitted as citizens of the United States at a fitting program held Tuesday night in the Circuit courtroom. The aliens who had successfully passed examinations conducted Monday and Tuesday, relinquished foreign country allegiances and the oath of United States citizenship was admir istered to them by Circuit Clerk L. J Wilmot.

As soon as the aliens had become citizens of the United States a committee of members of the Ladies' auxiliary of Homer Dahringer American Legion post, which was headed by Mrs. Margaret Kirby, pinned small American flags on each of them.

LAKE COUNTY MILK

culin retests have been performed out ers at Great Lakes. tuberculosis inspectors, detailed by to come out and join this highly pa- not fail. D. W. Robison, superintendent of the triotic project. division of animal industry, for spe- Commanders of all Legion posts in One of the really very levely wed-

has been made as yet it is understood expected that the Lake County Amer-that Miss Jeannette Cherry will be a lean Legion band will soon be a real-to it with eager anticipation. Even ing cello music and has been accepted kegan flying the Waukegan Yacht that Miss Jeannette Cherry will be of the groom of last Saturday.

NINE DEFENDANTS IN CIRCUIT COURT

FOUR PLEAS OF

Pueschell, Charged With Murder To Be Held at Rogers Park and of Lake Forest Maid Says Not Guilty; Others Arraigned

Nine defendants in true bills returned by the October grand jury were arraigned Wednesday morning in the Circuit court before Judge At the afternoon session the su- Claire C. Edwards, four pleading preme receiver, Mrs. Clara Hoyt, of guilty and five not guilty. One de-Antigo, Wis., and District Deputy fendant was released on probation, clubs from the north end of Chicago, Anna Kamschulte were introduced, while probation was granted to three After the introductions a school of others but will be held in the county Waukegan and west to Fox Lake. Receiver Clara Hoyt, the work being ing witnesses is them for purposes fendants whom he had not located. Pleads Not Guilty

Odo Pueschel, Lake Forest, charged with the murder of Wilma Miller pleaded not guilty after motion made all county lots \$61,832,290. Personal didates were initiated, the degree staff by his counsel, James G. Welch, to quash the indictment against him was plified the work in a perfect manner, overruled. Pueschel will go on trial Supreme Receiver Clara Hoyt gave before a jury in the court of Judge

Guilty pleas were entered by the Clyde DeForest, Waukegan, charg- Brownson Circle quartet.

Waukegan camp with beautiful gifts. of a plumbing establishment in North Chicago, on July 16. On recommendation of Assistant State's Attorney Sidney H. Block, he was put on probation. He was released on his own recognizance.

Albert Jones, William Beebe, and George McCammon, charged with owned by Emil Wirtanen of Great 4th. Lakes Naval Training station, on

Probation was granted, but the school auditorium in Glencoe on Sat- after testimony of the complaining witness is taken.

Denies Embezzlement Besides Pueschel, the following

pleaded not guilty Wednesday: Stanley Kundrot, charged with embezzlement and larceny. Kundrot was ord as a concert organization, and formerly manager of the Lithuanian has won an audience of ten million Trading corporation and is alleged people through its programs given to have embezzled \$6,495.98 from this concern. Sheriff Doolittle has been It is making its first tour of this searching for Kundrot. Attorney J. section of the country, by permission | A. Miller surrendered him this morn-

Elbert Glaze, colored, charged with burglarizing the home of Ray Busch ed not guilty on Monday to burglar-The afternoon concert at 2:15 is zing the home of Bingley Price in could not furnish bonds and was com-

mitted to the county jail. Frank Marko, otherwise known as Frank Marco, otherwise known as James I. Mackler, charged in two indictments with burglary. He is charged with robbing two North Shore Line stations, one at Fort Sheridan and the other at Highland Park. Attorney William A. Deane is representing him. He was committed to the county jail.

Barzy B. Foster and E. White, pleaded not guilty to burglary or Monday. They are alleged to have robbed Williams Brthers store at An-

COUNTY LEGION BAND PROJECT IS FAVORED

Posts of County Enthusiastic About Plan: Expect More Than 100 Pieces

Legion held at Highland Park, Ill., two weeks it has been in operation it the same. Earl Clark of Waukegan, Illinois was | has done all that has been claimed unanimously elected organizer of the for it. Lake County American Legion band. 'The gates are operated electrically. the District Commander Edw. J. Mc- an electrical contact is formed that Ceogh inquired from "Monte" Ras- causes the gates to be lowered and to mussen, the prime mover of the band remain down until after the train has organization, if he would object to a passed. The gates then resume their band of over 100 pieces when he re- perpendicular position. plied that if Clark with all of his fol- The same electrical contact cause lowing at Great Lakes and in Lake a gong to ring in the day time and NOT TO BE BARRED county couldn't promote a band of three red lights to show at night. I more than 100 pieces, that he should is figured that these provide an extra Lake county milk will not be barred be quartered and strung from a yard safeguard. from the Chicago market as tuber- arm of the newly lighted radio tow- . The biggest claim made for the new

bandsmen and with several complete Alice Shipman to Lester Branch on Although no formal announcement ing places offered, it is confidently been various announcements of this spend three years in Europe, is now turning to Wankegan by train. 1 gan American Legion convention.

DISTRICT MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

GUILTY ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

All North Shore Clubs Are Invited; Interesting Program

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Rogers Park Woman's club, 7077 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, will be hostess to the Federation of Clubs of the Tenth Congressional District of Illinois. This federation consists of 46 the suburbs north along the lake to

Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, president of

Board Meeting There will be a board meeting at 9:30 o'clock followed by the meeting at 10:00 o'clock where, after the board. usual business, brief talks will be given by club presidents on "What My Club Is Doing," "An Armistice Day Message" by Mrs. Henry E. Mason, state chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and "Our Federation-Use It and Enjoy It" by FINAL VOTE FAVORS Mrs. William F. Farrell, first vice president I. F. W. C. The morning session will close with music by the

Rollo Walter Brown, whose subject will be "The Creative Spirit of the American Public," will address the afternoon session and Martin Grovenson, barotone, will sing.

All members of Federated clubs are invited to be present. Luncheon reservations accompanied by check or money order must be sent to Mrs. S. H. Stevens, 1217 Cornelia avenue, larceny of a sedan and a cl ronet Chicago, not later than Friday, Nov.

Cook and Lake County Clubs A conference of all clubs in Cook and Lake counties will be held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, on Thursday, Nov. 10, at ten o'clock in the morning. All club women are invited to share this day of rich opportunity by at tending the conferences, luncheon and afternoon program. Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, state pres. of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will poll books nor the village water list. preside. Speakers at the morning Of these, 42 voted for movies and 40 conferences will be Mrs. Charles S. favored the Sunday shows. Clark, Mrs. Maud Swalm Evans, Mrs. Maurice Leiber, and Mrs. George W. the board was taken up by the dis-Plummer. Following luncheon, two cussion on this question. Francis M. minute talks will be given on "The Case and Arthur Burrage Farwell, Scope of the Federation and Why with of whom stated they were in Clubs Should Belong" by Mrs. Ed- favor of the movies, each made strong ward S. Bailey, president, Chicago and appeals to the board to refuse the Cook County Federation of Women's Sunday shows. organizations; Mrs. Harry S. Vaile, president, Federation of Cook County whelming approval of both proposi-Women's clubs and Mrs. S. W. Munch, president Lake County Federation of Women's clubs. Music by the Philicon club and an address "The Dangers of Democracy" by Dr. William H Boddy, will complete the program.

NORTH SHORE TRIES **AUTOMATIC GATES**

One Being Experimented With Many Attend Celebration of tyville, Report

Automatic railroad gates may replace watchmen at all grade crossings of the North Shore Line in Lake county providing a test now being of gate proves satisfactory.

Wheeler road, located just west of bration. Libertyville. As yet it is merely an

Some merriment was caused when When a train approaches the crossing

gate is that it eliminates the human the five thousand herd in herds where- Bandsmen from all over the county element that always is present where in reactors were detected in the last are falling in line in back of this pro- a gateman is on the job. The gateexamination, some six months ago, ject and Clark expects to have his man, it is pointed out, might neglect according to officials of the state de- quota within the next 30 days. All to lower the gates, but the automatic partment of agriculture. Six state bandsmen of Lake county are urged mechanism, if it works properly, will and everyone wishing to make a tour

fect Indian summer's evening.

MORSE ASSUMES HIS **DUTIES AS TREASURER**

Takes County Job Made Vacant by Resignation of Bracher; Bond of \$600,000

J. B. Morse, deputy county clerk for 17 years, on Saturday became county treasurer and county collector to succeed Roy W. Bracher, resigned. "At this time I can do no more than pledge a good business administration of the office of county treasurer," he said in a brief statement to the board of supervisors as he ten-

This was met with prolonged applause. He had thanked the finance committee and the individuals on the board for the co-operation they had

dered a surety bond for acceptance.

given him and asked for the same in the future.

Prior to that Samuel E. Sims of the textendistrict, will preside at the pestiac, Ill., read the audit. This exemplified by the various camps of of the record. It was indicated that meeting and will respond to the ad- showed \$722,224.75 in the treasury at the county. One of the outstanding three more guilty pleas will be made dress of welcome given by Mrs. the closing of the books, October 21, features of the convention was the and probation granted the defend- Louis G. Wetzel, president of the and of the transfer of this money to the First National bank in Chicago from where it will be redistributed to Lake county banks.

This was approved on a vote of the

Morse then presented a surety bond entered into with six surety companies all bearing 100,000 each of the mesponsibility. It was approved. It runs until Morse leaves office.

MOVIES AT GLENCOE

Sunday Pictures Also Approved by Ballots, But Majority Is Smaller

The final postal card vote on the movie question in Glencoe, reported to the village board at its meeting last Friday evening, showed a total of 1,580 of which 1,297 were in favor of the movie as compared to only 283 against it.

On the question as to whether Glencoe should have Sunday movies, the vote favoring the same was 973 as compared to 607 against it. -

stated the figures above given were He was released in bonds of \$2,000. polled by persons whom a careful check revealed are entitled to vote.

He explained that there were 43 additional votes received from persons whose names are neither on the

The greater part of the session of

The board, in view of the overa license and compiling ordinances governing the same to Village Attorney A. H. Marshall, who will report to the board at its meeting November 18.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE **GUESTS AT GREAT LAKES**

Navy Day Last Thursday at the Naval Station

Celebrating the birthday of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States as Navy day, made by the company with a new type | the Great Lakes Naval Training station, held "open house" last Thursday, that was his the year before. The This new type of gate has been in- presenting a highly entertaining prostalled on the railroad crossing on gram for the public for the joint cele-

The selection of Roosevelt's birthexperiment but the North Shore Line day as Navy day is especially fitting is watching it closely with a view to in view of the great work for an adeinstalling it generally in case it quate navy completed by the ex-pres-At the last meeting of the Lake proves to be as efficient as it is now ident. The country still benefits by County council of the American believed will be the case. During the his work and is in need of more of

at noon so that the students might ing the week of November 7. attend the celebration.

Starting the celebration at the naval station in the afternoon was a monster parade as every enlisted man on the station passed in review in a formal dress parade. Band music, fluttering flags and marching men made an inspiring sight. Following the parade a big sham battle was staged on the drill field, demonstrating the various branches of field warfare carried out by the naval forces. An exhibition of sea plane flying out over the lake was one of the big features and a boat race in the harbor attracted much attention.

Guides were on duty all afternoon of inspection of the station was taken about and permitted to visit the var- in seven hours and the craft performious departments in operation.

Christmas time.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

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NEIGHBORHOOD **JOTTINGS**

Interesting Happenings About This Part of Lake County and Vicinity; County Seat Doings

John Gustafson, war veteran, lying in a veterans hospital nea Stockton, Cal., has been identified as a former Waukegan man who disappeared in 1912 and has not been heard from in a direct way since that time.

Mrs. John Brozier of Wadsworth died last week at the Lake Co. General hospital, where she submitted to an operation about a week ago. She The years of age the same

Circuit court jury before Judge Edward Shurtleff, with less than 10 minutes of deliberation, last week awarded Dr. J. L. Taylor, county coroner, a verdict of \$1,378 damages against the A. C. Ree garage, Libertyville, for the wreckage of his car in 1925.

Alec Skene, 23, of 214 Sherman place, Waukegan, received fatal injuries and Donald Owens, 21, of 113 North West street, Waukegan, escaped with superficial cuts when Owens' car crashed into a northbound C. & N. W. freight on the Wadsworth road, a mile east of Wadsworth, last week. Skene died Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Schuyler Watrous, a leader in Chicago musical and church circles 25 years ago were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Community church at Lake Bluff. Mrs. Watrous died last week in Chicago at the age of 77. She had been a resident of Chicago since 1874. She was the widow of W. S. Watrous.

Oliver Matthews, Highland Park negro last week surrendered to Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle and pleaded Village Manager George R. Young guilty to the theft of an automobile. Sentence is to be passed on him this week in circuit court.

For the first time in the history of the county the office of State's Attorney Smith last week turned down a sanitary hearing in the county court on the grounds that the patient was not a legal resident of the state. The man in question was Lewis Halversen, a Wisconsin resident, who either leaped or fell from the Genesee street bridge in Waukegan several weeks

FARMERS INTERESTED IN HUSKING CONTEST

tions, referred the matter of issuing State Shucking Derby to Be Held In Knox County In Two Weeks

Lake county farmers are looking forward with considerable anticipation for the annual "husking derby." They in common with other farmers in the state, looking for fame that comes to the fast and the strong, are ripping the corn husks off in preparation for November's state and national husking tournaments.

Illinois' champion husker, Elmer Williams of Stark county, is looked upon as a front rank contender to repeat his victory of a year ago, and perhaps win back the national title "praying husker," he is called, for he says he always prays at his work.

Knox County Man Runner-up Carl Seiler, Knox county's entry, was runner-up in the Illinois contest in 1926 and looms as another strong competitor this fall.

Some cornfield in Knox county, near Kalesburg, will be the meeting place for the best of Illinois' corn huskers Many schools of the county closed when the state contest is staged dur-

START ON BOAT TRIP WAUKEGAN TO CUBA

Mike Rynksel, Oakley Peterson and Henry Steichler, all members of the Waukegan Yacht club, left Waukegan harbor Wednesday afternoon in Rynksel's cabin cruiser, "Sea-Scamp," for a 3,000 mile cruise to Cuba. The trio expect to take about three months to make the 6,000 mile round trip. They plan to travel down the Mississippi river to New Orleans, cross the Gulf of Mexico to Cuba.

The "Sea-Scamp" is a 27-foot boat of up-to-date make and has a new high-powered motor in it. Rynksel recently crossed Lake Michigan in it ed in seaworthy fashion. He may start back by way of the Atlantic Miss Phyllis Eileene Berry, who left ocean and dock the boat for the win-

bride in the very near future. She ity and that it will prove one of the the weather seemed to lend itself to at the Royal Academy in Rome. Her club flag with a sign painted on its will marry Marshall Branch, brother main attractions at the 1928 Wanke- suit the occasion, for it was a per- parents plan to join her there at side reading, "Wankegan, Illinois to