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IN
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LAKE BATTERS AWAY NORTH SHORE LAND

Erosion Has Been Gradual Along
Beach for 100 Years; Prof-
essor Explains

Lake Michigan's pounding waves have battered away more than ten square miles of land between Evanston and Manitowoc, Wisconsin, in the last hundred years, and in some places the shore line has receded more than 670 feet.

These are the somewhat startling results of a study by an assistant professor of geology and paleontology at Northwestern university, and W. E. Powers, instructor in geology. By collecting data recorded by others on the shore line between Evanston and Manitowoc for the last century and making many surveys himself, Professor Ball has been able to ascertain the actual ravages of the lake.

For 100 Years

What Chicago, Evanston Highland Park and other points have suffered in recent lake storms, the entire north shore, with the exception of one point, has been suffering at intervals for the last one hundred years. The exception is Wind Point, four miles north of Racine. This point, which extends far out into the lake, has a shore of bedrock and this has been able to stand the constant pounding of the waves.

"The results of the wave erosion," said Professor Ball, "have been the cutting away of the ancient plain of the higher lake stages along 69 of the 153 miles of coastline between Evanston and Manitowoc, and the general development of a high cliff and wave cut platform."

Gasoline Refinery in Miniature Is Unique

The model refinery on exhibit May 24 to June 1 in the Shell Petroleum Service station on Sheridan road in No Man's Land. It is constructed in perfect detail and scale. This work of technical art shows in minute detail the operations through which gasoline passes before it is ready for automobile motors. Mr. C. P. Dubbs, a north shore resident, and the owner of the refinery model is the inventor of the famous Dubbs cracking process. This refinery process is used by some of the leading petroleum refining companies of the country.

Mr. Dubbs has been awarded the John Scott medal for the past year. It is given in recognition of the discovery and development of a process for economically producing gasoline on a large scale.

Graeme Players Draw Good Crowds at Pearl

Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at the Pearl theatre, the Graeme Players, featuring Joe Driscoll, presented the much talked of comedy "Is Zat So." Both performances were sponsored by the Dumaresq-Spencer post of the American Legion, the event marked this popular company's last appearance in Highland Park for the season. Both shows attracted large attendance.