

Patents Granted Lake Co. Citizens; Two from Highland Park, Report

Eight residents of Lake county cities and towns have been awarded patents on various articles and apparatus according to announcements from the United States bureau of patents.

After a wait of more than seven years A. L. Brumund and Walter A. Inman of Waukegan have been granted a patent on a refrigeration apparatus.

Others who have been granted patents during the past week were: G. B. Campbell-Ross of Round Lake on a plaiting iron; E. T. Flowelling Jr., Highland Park, receiving circuit; Fred W. Miller, Highland Park, a wrench display holder; Carl Nielsen, Lake Bluff, food for invalids or infants; Bruno Radtke, Libertyville, a weighing scale, and T. J. Smulski, Lake Zurich, can capping mechanism.

Big Increase Reported in 40 and 8 Membership

An increase of 200 per cent has been announced by Chef de Gare Mancel Talcott, in the Lake County Voiture of the Forty and Eight. Following the initiation of twenty-one applicants recently at the Viking home in Gurnee, several more petitions for membership have been received. Another "wreck" and initiation will probably be held some time in August. A fish fry is being planned for the July meeting, to be held at one of the lake resorts near at hand. Several members of the Forty and Eight in Lake county attended the Southern Wisconsin Voiture recently.

True Delight

The most fascinating thing in the world is a winding road. It forever holds a hint of mystery, a promise of adventure, a sense of freedom.—The American Magazine.

D. A. R. Better Film Committee's Review of Current Pictures

A regular attendant at motion pictures can not help marvelling at the strides this industry has made in its comparatively short existence, the perfection of detail, the exquisite artistry of color, and the accurate reproduction of voice and music. But when we realize that day after day the movie houses are open, through the schools and clubs, yea, and many churches close, the theatres beckon with cool interiors and enticing displays. And so the business of production must never lag and the censors must be ever vigilant, and committees such as this must ever be alert.

The local theatre management has a list of splendid features booked for the weeks to come, and the tendency has been to provide entertainment more for the mature mind than for the children. It is gratifying to note this as it shows recognition of the fact that the movies cannot compete with the recreational summer sports of the out-of-doors, which make young people ready for bed at an early hour.

However, there will be some occasions for a happy family party at the movies, and it is with sincere regret that we note that one such picture—perhaps the most outstanding of the year—is to be shown for one day only and that a Sunday! We refer to "The Rogue Song." This notable picture is epochal being the debut on the screen of Lawrence Tibbett, grand opera baritone, whose voice registers marvelously in richness and power. The story is romantic, for a Russian bandit courts by songs a fair princess—love eventually overcoming vengeance. Director Lionel Barrymore cleverly introduces lavish and artistic scenes, elaborate choruses, dancing sequences and comedy by Laurel and Hardy. This is recommended as a delightful entertainment for the entire family.

"Ladies Love Brutes," a stupid title for Bancroft's finest picture. There is violence a-plenty but convincing interest and appeal. There's a fine dramatic climax, and though too strong a picture for children has good effect on young people.

"Second Floor Mystery," a thriller of the type of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," but more cleverly complicated. Rather exciting for children, but if you will take them better for them to know in advance that the stuff does not really happen.

"Hold everything," a broad farce to do with prizefighters and their sweethearts. Funny but not recommended for those of fastidious taste, and with no value for the young.

"Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," the cast includes Warner Oland, Jean Arthur and O. P. Heggie. This sinister mystery tale of murder and intrigue deals with further efforts of Dr. Fu Manchu to avenge the deaths of his wife and son. Good acting and beautiful photography offset in part the gruesome plot. For those who like thrillers, this picture will afford gripping entertainment. Adults.

The harum-scarum thoughtlessness which is sometimes delightful in a young girl can be very, very far from that in a woman grown up.—Woman's Home Companion.

Famous Russian Chorus at Deerpath Theatre on Sunday; Week's Program

An outstanding feature of the Deerpath theatre program for the ensuing week is the appearance at all performances Sunday of Agreneva-Slaviansky Royal Russian chorus, which has stood the test of public approval for over 75 years. The chorus appears in prologue to the feature picture, "The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett, opera star, in the leading role. This picture also is shown Monday.

The choir was organized in Russia in 1845 and has carried on uninterruptedly ever since. They have visited every country in the world and have the distinction of having more medals and decorations than any other musical organization in the world. They are enrolled as honorary members in over 1,000 musical societies in all parts of the world and possess over 500 medals that were bestowed upon them by rulers and potentates from every land.

In the present choir there are 30 members, everyone of them the very best in their respective calling that could be found in Russia, outside of the director of the choir, probably the most outstanding member is Ivan Butenof, the celebrated basso, who has sung with the choir for almost 40 years. His deep melodious voice blending with the other voices is one of the musical treats of the chorus.

Other notable features of the week at the Deerpath are "Mamba" on Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, a romance of colonial troops of two nations in Africa. Sunday and Monday, "The Rogue Song," also the Royal Russian Choir.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, O. P. Heggie, Neil Hamilton, William Austin. A thrilling story of mystery and danger.

Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18, "Hold Everything." A laugh riot with Winnie Lightner.

June Marriage Record in County Shows Drop; Reports for 6 Months

After showing an increase for the first five months of the year, marriages suddenly took a bad drop during June and fell from the 1929 record of 625 down to 517 for this year, according to Deputy County Clerk Joseph Stanczak.

Instead of leading the 1929 mark, the 1930 figure now trails by 69 licenses. If there had not been the 108 slump for June, however, a new record would have been set without question. From now on it will be a foot race for the remaining half of the year to see if old marks are eclipsed.

The records by months are as follows:

	1929	1930
January	293	309
February	337	322
March	356	370
April	383	387
May	428	458
June	625	517
Totals	2,432	2,363



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