

CIRCUIT THEATRE PLANS FOR SEASON

(Continued from page 4)

the direction of one of the popular operettas for production at Ravinia.

Mrs. Frederick Dickinson of Hubbard Woods has been re-elected to the post of secretary of the corporation. And as treasurer, the membership of the theatre have elected Gordon Wilson of Wilmette. Both Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Wilson have been active in the work of the Circuit theatre for several seasons, Mrs. Dickinson having played a part in the first play produced 10 years ago.

New Directors

The board of directors includes two new names in addition to several of those who have held the office of director before. Mrs. Constant C. Hopkins has been elected to the board, to represent her home town of Highland Park, and Joseph K. Shippen

will perform a like duty for Glencoe. Mrs. Hopkins has served the theatre as local chairman of the subscription committee in Highland Park, and will bring to the board a complete knowledge of the particular characteristics of the Circuit theatre work in that town. Mr. Shippen, one of the north shore's most popular young actors, has played several leading roles with the Circuit theatre and with the Glencoe Threshold Players as well. Members of last season's directorate who will serve in that capacity again are Arthur H. Boettcher, Leslie M. Parker and Frank Parker Davis of Evanston, Mrs. Sherman Aldrich, Mrs. Laird Bell and Mrs. Frank C. White of Winnetka, and Louis Ellsworth Laffin, Jr of Lake Forest. There are two vacancies on the board, to be filled in the immediate future by two north shore residents whose interest in the amateur stage and ability, both executive and dramatic, fit them for the duties involved in the holding of such a position.

LARGEST METEOR EVER SEEN FALL

Fell in Arkansas Feb. 17, 1930,
and Is Now in the Field
Museum; Others

The largest single meteoric stone ever seen to fall has just arrived at Field Museum of Natural History, it was announced by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum. It was purchased and presented to the museum by Stoney Field, the institution's president. The new specimen will be added to the museum's collection of meteorites, which, in number of falls represented, is the world's most comprehensive collection.

The new messenger from space, called the Paragould meteorite, fell at Paragould, Ark., on a farm owned by Joe H. Fletcher. The stone weighs 820 pounds, being 175 pounds heavier than any previously recorded. In falling it penetrated hard clay to a depth of nine feet.

Largest Previously

The largest stone previously known which was seen to fall from a meteor weighs 646 pounds, Dr. Farrington states. This fell at Knyahinya, Hungary, on June 9, 1866, and penetrated the earth to a depth of eleven feet. It is now in the Vienna Museum.

"The meteor which dropped the Paragould stone, now in Field Museum, attracted attention in three states—Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas," Dr. Farrington says. "Its light was so bright that persons in St. Louis who saw it thought it was an airplane going down in flames. It burst with detonations which were heard as far north as Poplar Bluff, Missouri, and as far east as Covington, Tennessee. The meteor came from a southwestern direction. At Paragould nearly everyone in the town was awakened by the detonations, and live stock was stampeded.

Smaller Stone

"A smaller stone, weighing 80 pounds, which fell at the same time, was discovered about three miles from Paragould, by a farmer who noticed earth freshly thrown for a distance of thirty feet. The stone had also made a furrow in a north-east direction. It was found at a depth of 34 inches. Finding of this stone led to a search for others, and a month later, on March 16, the large mass weighing 320 pounds now at the museum, was discovered."

Says Those Who Wish to Succeed Must Pay Penalty of Leadership

Ambition and hard work are not sufficient to make real business leaders. Ninety-nine out of a hundred average business men never become leaders because they are unwilling to pay the penalties that leadership demands, according to Owen D. Young, one of the foremost industrial and financial figures of the day, in an interview in The American Magazine.

"Lack of ambition—or lack of a sort of wishful thinking that often passes an ambition, is rather rare. Most men honestly want places of power, but they refuse to believe that

the price is so high," Young continues.

"There is nothing magical about leadership. But there are certain penalties attached to it. The average man has a sneaking notion that he can get ahead just as fast and be comfortable at the same time. He thinks, no doubt, that in his case it won't be necessary to pay the penalties—that he can beat the game.

"By the penalties of responsibility I mean the hard driving, continuous work—the little daily sacrifices—the courage to face facts, to make decisions, to stand the gaff—the scourging honesty of never fooling yourself about yourself. Even when human beings do apprehend at least dimly, the real cost of leadership, too often they fail to measure up to the test. If they had a big crisis to meet, on which they knew their whole future would depend, they would meet it with clenched fists and a high heart. But in the little daily demands—the things they can do or duck—it is here they fail. If you see anyone shy away from a task, however small, you may be sure that you can't rely on him at the finish."

Report Fashions Are Reviving Old Phrases in Women's Language

The language of American women is being revolutionized by the changing fashions, it was discovered in an inquiry conducted by The Country Home, the results of which have just been announced.

Words that have been out of use during the flapper decade and even some mid-Victorian expressions are being revived, it was found. For nearly ten years women have scorned the use of "pretty," "quaint," "sweet," or "lovely" in describing clothes. Now the words are appearing everywhere in fashion circles. "The language of women has undergone a decided change," one modiste declared. "They now love to have adjectives applied to them that are as far as possible from being masculine."

Moreover, the inquiry disclosed, girls are revising the flapper names they used to bear so proudly, to fit the new note of femininity that has come into clothes. One girl, christened Alexandria, was found begging her friends to call her "Alix," if they must use a nick-name. Throughout the flapper age, she had reveled in being called "Sandy," but it's too tomboyish now she declared, to fit with the frilly, more sedate clothes of the present season.

"Still another reaction to the new fashions was cited by a New York hair dresser, who declared that his business girl clients are abandoning severe coiffures in favor of permanent waves and fluffs. Formerly they clung to plain styles to heighten their appearance of efficiency. Now, they say, they want to look "sweet" and feminine, rather than efficient.

Sidewalks Are Too Grim

With the progress of modern machinery we have been getting underfoot all too much of the gray flatness that oozes from the concrete mixer.—Woman's Home Companion.

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