

The fellow who believes that there can be no Red menace to America is probably related to the fellow who thought last summer that the stock market couldn't ever crash again.

Marley School of Music

ETHEL LATHROP MARLEY, Director
321 East Park Avenue

Prices begin \$1.50 weekly and includes one private lesson and one class.

Phones Highland Park 1138 Winnetka 3012



Individuality -

Your personal smartness will be enhanced by a Hat made especially for you.

Mabel Ann Ernst

"Hats Made to Order"

4 North Sheridan Road
Highland Park

WAUKEGAN GENESSEE PUBlix THEATRE

Matinees Daily—Continuous 1:30 to Closing
Prices to 6 p.m.—Adults 35c, Children 10c
Evening Adults 50c, Children 10c
Sunday Prices—Adults 60c, Children 25c

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

"She's My Weakness"

with
SUE CAROL
ARTHUR LAKE

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

featuring
STUART & LASH
with
JERRY WITHEE

MON., TUES., WED.
NOV. 10, 11, 12

"RENEGADES"

with
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
NOAH BERRY

THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOV. 13, 14, 15

"Half Shot at Sunrise"

with
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY

—also—
ADDED EVENTS GALORE!
VITAPHONE ACTS NEWS EVENTS
TALKING COMEDIES

Deerfield-Shields 1930 Varsity Football Squad



Reading from left to right, top row: Assistant Coach Floyd, Duffy, Lowe, Carlson, Berube, Lenzini, Ludlow, Coach Peel.

Middle row: Frost, Cameron, Oldenberg, Rudolph; Smith, Skidmore.

Bottom row: Mykytink, Strenger, Geraghty, Bartlett, Maiman, Leonard, Fucik, Garling, Captain Lester, Cummings.

PAINTINGS DEPICT PREHISTORIC LIFE

Large Mural Decorations Given
By E. R. Graham, Painted
By Chas. P. Knight

Three more of the series of large mural paintings depicting prehistoric life, being presented to Field Museum of Natural History by Ernest R. Graham, have been received from the artist, Charles P. Knight, and placed on exhibition. With this addition, there are now twenty-one of the paintings on view, out of the total of twenty-eight which will comprise the series when complete. They will cover most of the wall space in Ernest R. Graham Hall of Historical Geology, which contains the museum's vast collections of fossil skeletons and other paleontological material.

Long-Necked Sea Lizards

One of the new paintings just installed depicts giant long-necked sea lizards or plesiosaurs, and so-called fish-lizards with bodies, fins and tails like fish but typical lizard heads and jaws. These creatures are estimated to have been terrors of the seas for other forms of marine life about one hundred and twenty million years ago. The plesiosaurs in appearance resembled conceptions of the fabulous "sea serpent" reported from time to time. According to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum, these lizards were common in the old world, and in the inland sea which flowed across what is now Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas, connecting with the Arctic Ocean.

Another of the paintings represents a scene at the famous Rancho la Brea natural tar pits near Los Angeles, which are even today, a source of danger to domestic animals. In the early settlement of this district riders were kept on watch to pull out cows and calves which became trapped in the sticky soft asphaltum.

Saber-Tooth Tiger

The painting depicts the great sabertooth tiger, driving vultures away from the carcasses of trapped animals on which both want to feed. Extinct species of wolves and of horses are also shown. These animals were all of the last geological period, becoming extinct about 50,

000 years ago, and were closely related to similar modern animals.

The third of the new paintings restores the four-tusk mastodons and the river rhinoceroses which were common in Nebraska about seven million years ago.

Trees Require Food

T. J. Lynch

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the fertilization or feed of trees. Trees, like humans, when well nourished, throw off many diseases, overcome injuries, and are more apt to be in a good healthy condition than those poorly nourished. We must realize that trees are living beings, and in order to keep up their vitality and restore undernourished and starving trees, we must replace in the soil, food which the tree requires and which otherwise soon becomes exhausted. You may ask the question, why should shade trees need fertilization, when forest trees continue to grow and thrive without artificial feeding?

There is a vast difference in the environment of our shade and ornamental trees and our native forest. Especially city trees, which are growing under unnatural soil and air conditions. All of the natural food supply and moisture retaining humus, such as leaves and decomposed vegetable matter, are raked and burned, and a lawn is established, the soil becomes packed, or paving and walks are installed, shutting off the air and water supply, or making it entirely inadequate.

Some Symptoms of Starving Trees

A tree cannot talk, but nevertheless it does give distress signals when the food supply becomes insufficient.

The leaves are undersized and generally become lighter in color, often times becoming yellow; the tips of branches and sometimes the larger branches die. The tree makes little, or no growth, and unless immediate aid is given the tree must succumb.

There are various methods used in applying the fertilizer, the one most commonly used is the "perforation method." Holes are spaced around the tree, from to to three feet from the trunk, to the outer drip of the branches and deep enough to reach the feed roots.

To prepare for feeding, we first remove a circular piece of sod, after which the holes are made with a bar driven by a pneumatic compressor.

From $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of food is placed in each hole, as a small amount in each hole with a sufficient number of holes is far better than placing a quantity in a few holes. This insures better distribution, coming in contact with a greater number of feed roots, resulting in better fertilization without danger of injury. For quick results during dry weather, run the sprinkler until soil becomes well soaked, and not merely the surface. This will hasten dissolution making it available to the tree.

Quite often trees need more drastic treatment, requiring cultivation, and the addition of humus and more lasting fertilizer in connection with tree food.

Highwood Plays Fast Paschen Boosters on Sunday; Win Last Game

The local pikskin followers were treated to a brand of offensive play Sunday by the Highwood boys, which surpassed by far anything they have shown this year. The Cheetahs fell before their attack, 24 to 6.

Next Sunday Highwood plays the Chris Paschen Boosters, a team of ex-college stars which has not lost a game in the last two years. Highwood hopes to smear their record by taking them into camp and if their play equals that of last Sunday, they have a very good chance of doing so.

Last week Highwood started off by making two touchdowns early in the first quarter. A 40-yard pass Rogan to Berube rung up the first marker. This game was the first one Berube has played this year and he certainly played a great game at left end. The Cheetahs kicked off and between Rogan and Behrens the ball was brought down to the four yard line, then Rogan and Behrens, the ball was brought over. Just after this scare the Chicago boys blocked a kick and recovered to score their only touchdown.

In the second ball Highwood renewed their bone-crushing attack to score early in the third quarter and again late in the fourth quarter. Taylor who has not been going so good of late showed his old form. He repeatedly drove off-tackle for good gains, once making a 35-yard run. Allens kept his place as leading scorer for Highwood by making a 50-yard run for a touchdown. Don't forget the game Sunday.