

POSE OPENING GREEN BAY NORTH

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r of Commerce committee
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Lake Forest and Highwood
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er are outlined as follows
stion on existing routes and
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fic inspired the campaign
aid. Plans for other means
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R Better Film Review

ew departure, that of show
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ut at the same time there
advantages. Time was when
e program could be en
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combination of films that
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minate, and to decide about
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are prone to criticize the
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ake the program next Sat
or example. "Skyline" of
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t beyond the appreciation
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cted western with excellent
phy, beautiful scenery, fine
ship, a family picture.
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story, well acted, the re
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Rich Quick Wallingford,"
d, humorous, quickwitted
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uations. William Haines is
good and it is a rollicking
ment for the entire family
Woman," Mary Astor, the
ert Ames, and a good cast
any tense but amusing sit
n this drama of domestic
Adults and juniors will
well worth seeing. Are we
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isfactory attractions book
week to come? Remember
n you are not so well
and be tolerant.

SUPERVISORS TALK TO VOTERS' LEAGUE

County Supt. Also Speaks at Meeting of H. P. Women Nov. 25; Proceedings

The Highland Park League of Women Voters had a most interesting meeting Wednesday, Nov. 25, when they entertained as guest at a luncheon, and had as speakers for their program, the supervisors of Deerfield township, and the county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Raymond Simons and Mrs. R. P. Sherer first gave short reports of the state convention of the League which they attended as delegates.

C. W. Petty, superintendent of county schools, was the first speaker. He put before his audience very clearly some of the problems he encounters in his work. He feels that the superintendent should be primarily as an educational leader, but he has to carry so much clerical and administrative work, for which no other provision is made, that it leaves him too little time to give to the educational field. He discussed the difficulties attending the present very unequal distribution of school funds, owing to the great variance in the amount assessed for education in different school districts.

Small Units

He spoke at some length on the problem of the small units in county school administration. Lake county now has 107 school districts, each with its school board of three or more members. Of these 65 are one-room schools with one teacher responsible for all grades. The attendance in these schools averages 18 to 25 pupils, tho there was a number with less than ten pupils. He tries to make one visit a year to each of the county schools, in a supervisory capacity. While he felt that a great gain in the educational opportunity would be made by consolidating several school districts and providing one well graded school to serve the larger community he believed that the parents would not be willing to have their children transported to school, even tho free transportation was provided, and that they wished to keep the small local school unit of government tho it could not provide the educational opportunities of the larger unit (Continued on page 37)

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Several Deaths Are Reported During Week

Several deaths have occurred during the past week in Highland Park and vicinity.

Charles Mobbs, who was employed as janitor at the Ravinia school, died Monday at his home, 1410 Pleasant avenue. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Kelley funeral chapel, and burial was in Memorial Park.

The body of Mrs. Lena Fiochi, aged 19, wife of Frank Fiochi, 628 Railway avenue, Highwood, who died Tuesday morning at the Highland Park hospital, was taken Wednesday to Nokomis, Ill., for burial.

The remains of Irving Schopter, 40, who died November 29, at Elgin, Ill., were brought to this city and the funeral was held Tuesday at the Kelley funeral chapel. Interment was at Half-Day.

Spring Chickens All Year Round, Promised

The North Shore Broiler Co. is a new enterprise in Highland Park and promises to place on the market the finest chickens obtainable anywhere. Their plan is a new one for producing "spring" chickens the year around. The chickens will never place their feet on the ground and in eight weeks will prove the most tender, tasty fries you ever ate, they say. The birds will have no exercise, will be fed only pure mash of the best grains with all the vitamins possible. The flavor of the meat will be controlled by feeding, the announcement says. All the food is pre-digested, and the chicken meat will contain no tough, stringy muscles, it is asserted.

Bakery Sale Dec. 5

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of Grace Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a bakery sale at Laegeler's pharmacy on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

Deans of Women Will Hold State Conference

The 12th annual conference of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women will be held at the National College of Education in Evanston next Friday and Saturday. Speakers will discuss problems of education and sociology.

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education, will speak on "Adult Behavior Patterns as More or Less Determined by the Social Conditions of Childhood," at the dinner meeting Friday night in the North Shore hotel. At this meeting Dr. Ellsworth Faris, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, will talk on the "Nature of Human Nature."

Speeches at the Saturday morning sessions and luncheon will also be by prominent speakers.

Miss Helen Wilson of Highland Park will attend this conference.

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