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ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clifford F. Templeton, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of February next, 1933, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

CLIFFORD M. TEMPLETON.
Warren B. Buckley, attorney.
Waukegan, Ill., November 21, 1932. 39-41

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Codicils of William H. Vehon, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of February next, 1933, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

TILLIE G. VEHON,
Marshall & Marshall, attorneys.
Waukegan, Ill., November 17, 1932 39-41

SOCIAL SERVICE

If you want to get a real Xmas spirit, make a call at the Social Service doll room in the old City hall. Two girls are washing and cleaning up old dolls that have been sent in. Women are making doll clothes from materials that have been donated. The women who sew are paid by a woman of this community as her Xmas gift to the needy. More dolls and more materials for dressing dolls are needed.

Each day several men are fed at Social Service. They do their own cooking. Part of the food has been donated. Would you like to help with these meals? For breakfast they have coffee, rolled oats, one quart of milk for same, bread and sometimes butter. A quarter of a pound is given for from eight to twelve men. Coffee has been donated ahead for one week. Would you like to furnish coffee, some butter or condensed milk for these breakfasts? Lunches for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are also wanted or perhaps 50 cents for meat for one of these days.

They would like also a large kettle to make soup in and a heavy frying pan.

A large strong table to be used at the bake sales each Saturday is badly needed.

Needs: kerosene lamps—give 50 cents toward a lamp for people who have had to have their electricity shut off.

Authorities differ as to the earliest settler in Lake county, but seem to agree that John K. Clarke, better known as "Indian" Clarke, was the first permanent white trapper. Capt. Daniel Wright, who lived on the Des Plaines river about 1834 or 1835 is supposed to be the first white resident, but in the region now covered by Deerfield township, Michael Sheahan was the first, 1835, followed by Jacob Cadwell, coming in the spring of 1836. The first settlers were mostly Germans and Irish.

Real and Personal Tax Valuations in County Are Lowered

Valuations of Lake county real estate and personal property have been cut \$16,149,010 by the board of review that now is in adjournment as far as further hearings are concerned.

The remaining work before the board is clerical.

The assessors of the county returned a total valuation of \$105,158,255 and the board reduced this figure to \$89,009,245, which is represented mostly in the 15 per cent general slash on all real estate in the county.

The valuation set by the board is actually \$14,595,420 under the value of a year ago when the board set the figure at \$103,604,665.

Gerald Strang, chief clerk of the board, stated that the board fixed land values at \$20,918,990, the value of lots at \$55,026,195, and the personal at \$13,069,060.

Besides the general 15 per cent slash the board cut an additional 15 per cent in downtown blocks in Waukegan Generating company that got a reduction of \$1,609,000.

The return of the assessors for the year was in excess of the figures set by the board a year ago of \$1,553,590.

The tax rates will not be available until about Jan. 1 as the report of the Illinois Tax commission on railroad valuations and certain types of corporations on which it sets values will not be available until about that time.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Oswald Baratta, 25, Chicago; Evelyn Smith, 20, Highland Park. George Love, Jr., 23, Fort Sheridan; Anna Stella Nicholson, 20, Madison, Wis. Lawrence Tomplin, 40, Highwood; Leone Olson, 26, Highwood. Dominic Molinari, 21, Highwood; Lucille Betrano, 19, Highwood. Issued at Lake county courthouse, Waukegan.

The dancing class which is being taught by Mr. Peek each Wednesday morning for eight weeks in the girl's gymnasium of the Deerfield-Shields high school is being sponsored by the high school parent-Teacher association. As part of their social program for the students, the P.T.A. is paying for these lessons for the young people.

The original town of St. Johns, the predecessor of Highland Park, was situated on the bluff on both sides of the first ravine encountered as one enters the main south gate of Fort Sheridan. Part of the clearing seen north of the ravine close to the lake was made at that time in order to have room for the town to grow. Four five-room frame houses were constructed at that time, lumber being brought from Chicago. They were considered palatial residences and were better than any north of Evanston at that time.

"BRANCHIN' OUT"

So you'd like t' do consultin'
On this thing uv goin' away
Yer leavin' fer a bigger place
To branch out more they say
By bein' 'roun' with folks 'at's big
The more aspirin' kind
'Stead uv stayin' in a section
Where they 'pear t' be b'hind

I 'speek yer idy's natur'l
An' deservin' t' discuss
Caus' it's 'bout the same old story
That has come t' all uv us
Some place back in our travel
We all had a ramblin' mind
An' I 'speek it played its portion
'Bout as good as any kind.

Well Lad: I know yer wantin
Jes' plane fac's as they may be
Er you would'nt be advisin'
'Bout how they 'pear t' me
An' furst I want t' mention
That I've roamed aroun' a heap
An' they's stickin' in my mem'ry
Sever'l things I want t' keep

Frum all my best observin'
As I've mixed with folks aroun'
The place dont make much difference
'Bout their size that I have foun'
You'll find a lot uv good'ns
In yer travel ever' where
An' no place is any smaller
Than the biggest feller there

The sun 'at shines down on the urth
Hits ever spot the same
The same stars twinkle thru the nite
O'er ever place uv name
An' the biggest place uv all I know
Is where we settle down
An' help t' make it bigger
Fer all the folks aroun'.

Gettin' back upon the question
Uv a feller branchin' out.
It takes a lot uv action
'Fore yer buds begin t' sprout
You'll find a job 'at 'quires some help
One ye can't pull off alone
It's fren's 'at make yer branches
An' their trunk aint made uv stone.
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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park, was dedicated in 1905.

Ferry Hall, girls' school in Lake Forest, was opened in 1869.

Maestri Boosters Win from Indians

Playing on a wet and slippery field, the Maestri Boosters, a newly organized club, turned back the Highwood Indians by virtue of "Ches" Peterson's field goal place kick in the first quarter last Sunday afternoon in a charity game, all profits going to the Highwood Relief fund.

After Tosi, Indians' quarterback, had fumbled in his own territory, Peterson made his spectacular boot from the 25-yard line, this three points being the only scoring throughout the game. The Maestri Boosters, under the coaching of M. Maestri, are composed mainly of former high school players and it appears that they have found that necessary punch which they did not have during the Deerfield football season.

"Jackie" Allen, Booster quarterback, played a fine offensive and defensive game, running back punts and constantly keeping his team out of danger with long spiral punts. Peterson, Santi, Yates, and Scasselotti continually broke up Indian plays.

"I simply wanted to show the Highwood Indians that I could pick up a team that would cooperate and work together enough to beat them," stated Coach Maestri in a recent interview.

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