

Deerfield Team Wins Community Service Basketball Tourney

The most successful basketball tournament in the history of Community Service was completed last Tuesday night when, after sixteen teams had fallen in earlier rounds, the strong team from Deerfield defeated Lake Forest for the championship by the score of 21-20. On the same evening the Highland Park Merchants defeated the Highland Park Black Hawks for third place. These four teams will be presented with championship ribbons by Community Service, Inc., of Highland Park.

The complete scores for the entire tournament are as follows:

FIRST ROUND	
84 Deerfield	Highwood Nippers 15
8 H. P. A. C.	Maroons 22
25 H. P. Merchants	Pros 22
10 Shamrocks	Ravins 15
22 Northbrook	Lions 15
22 Tires	Black Hawks 23
9 Stars	Lake Forest 50
8 Bear Cats	Pure Oil Five 16
SECOND ROUND	
81 Deerfield	Maroons 26
22 H. P. Merchants	Shamrocks 11
22 Black Hawks	Northbrook 22
25 Lake Forest	Pure Oil Five 24
THIRD ROUND	
84 Deerfield	Merchants 18
90 Lake Forest	Black Hawks 16
FINAL ROUND	
22 Merchants	Black Hawks 16
21 Deerfield	Lake Forest 20

Three Aldermen Are Elected In Highwood

An election was held in Highwood Tuesday for the purpose of electing one alderman in each of the three wards in Highwood.

In the first ward Herman Fromelt won over Charles Glass and Frank Scornavacco.

In the second ward Edward Williams, incumbent, defeated Frank Smith and William Matthew.

The third ward victor was Edwin Cowhill, who defeated Herman Juhnd and Isaac Lee.

The total vote by wards was as follows: First, 260; second, 350; third, 285; total, 895.

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Mr. Jung's Lectures Continue on Mondays

(By Ivan R. Peterson)

In his talk "Bolshevik Bores in Industry" at the Lincoln School last Monday, Mr. Harry A. Jung, who is managing director of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, explained just what is a communist.

A person is made a full fledged communist only after having long been tried and found not wanting in all attributes necessary for the engendering of a successful revolution. The usual course is up through the ranks of the many subversive organizations such as the Civil Liberty Unions, Pacific Leagues, etc. When a candidate has finally proven his worth he is admitted under a severe oath and is given a card and a number. Should he ever deviate from the line as demarcated for him by Moscow, it is just too bad.

Mr. Jung revealed that, contrary to the belief of many people that communism is on the wane, that from 1930 to the present date, the membership, that is, ones who have taken the oath, has increased 3000 per cent, with a total to date of 24,536 in the United States. Russia was overthrown by 30,000.

The Central Office of the Communist party of the U. S. S. R. has issued orders with detailed instructions to the communist groups in the United States to increase their activities and promote revolutionary agitation and strife. The document reads in part:

"The Communist Party and revolutionary organizations can and must become the sole leaders of the North American broad masses . . . against Roosevelt's starvation program."

Thus we see from day to day, the spreading of these activities in our schools, our churches, our factories, for it must be a bloody revolution directed by Moscow, not a peaceful revolution directed by Washington, D. C.

How can this revolution be successfully undertaken by 25,000 men?

By concentrating on the centers of population, the cities. At a preconceived signal picture a few men placed at strategic spots, suddenly opening manhole covers and dropping dynamite bombs into the maze of electric cables and gas mains thus instantly shutting off all light and power in a city like Chicago. Three men at each pumping station could instantly disrupt the water supply of the entire city, fires could be started and there would be no effective way of stopping them without water pressure. Public transportation could be stopped entirely with a few bombs exploded in the power houses.

Carry on from here with your own imagination and you will finally convince yourself of the possibility of a well organized and thoroughly planned revolution, planned over a period of many years with the man picked for the job and drilled and trained for the job.

But America is commencing to wake up. Such organizations as the Crusaders, American Legion, and many patriotic bodies are getting into action. The commander of our local American Legion Post, Mr. Bridges, informs us that many citizens of high calibre are applying to him for membership in the post, due to the stand the Post has taken against this menace to our country and our constitution.

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Charm of Old Plaza of St. Augustine Is Told by Mrs. Walker

The charm of the "Old Plaza" of St. Augustine, Fla., is told in a letter written to the St. Augustine Record by Mrs. Eleanor E. Walker, of Highland Park, a winter resident of the Florida city.

The letter is as follows:
"Editor, Record,
"St. Augustine, Florida.

"Vividly, friends who had visited the Ancient City described the 'Old Plaza's' marble shafts so poignantly commemorative and gallant men 'who have crossed the river'—Yuletide's magic fairyland of rainbow-tinted electric bulbs blossoming through masses of verdant foliage—the hauntingly sweet melodies of the band—the time-soared column of the 'Spanish Constitution' and the lisom Naiad of the Fountain, opposite the picturesque old mansion of the Dons—panicles of mauve and white wistaria burgeoning in seemingly dead interlacing arbors where myriads of mocking birds carol sweetest music in the silvery moonlight.

"Yes! of a surety the 'Old Plaza' is well worth our long journey—truly an oasis of Peace with Life's tragic symphony, pulsing all unheeded about its 'old guard' of hoary cedars and sentinel oaks.

"What would remain of beauty and allure to Quebec and Charleston if in the so-called March of Progress their old monuments of historic sentiment and tradition were swept away to be replaced by 'skyscrapers'."

"Iconoclasts insisted that Chicago's quaintest landmark—the Old Water Tower on Michigan Boulevard—be razed as 'out of date' and

Girl Scout News

The patrol leaders of Mrs. Norden's Ravinia troop met at her house on Thursday. Plans were discussed for the Girl Scout banquet table decorations, the activities which are to be started at the next meeting. A hike was planned for the Monday of spring vacation—Betty Hobbs, Scriber.

NEW INCREASE ANNOUNCED
An increase of almost 4,000 registrations has been announced at national headquarters of the Girl Scouts in New York City. This brings the total active membership of the Girl Scout national organization to 322,694, a growth of 56.8 per cent since 1930.

INTERVIEW WITH MISS FRANCIS
A stop-gap, if not a substitute, for schools which through lack of money have closed their doors or cut their courses to a minimum, is to be found in Girl Scouting, according to Miss Kay Francis, national Girl Scout field staff, who is to be in Winnetka April 30, May 1, 2, and 3. Miss Francis' national office is at the office of education, Washington, to show how acute is the problem facing the country.

With over two and a quarter million children growing up with no education whatsoever and one of every two cities reducing or eliminating the extra-curricular activities, every parent and public spirited citizen will want to investigate all possible means of relieving the situation. Miss Francis said: "The aims and methods of Girl Scouting are basically those of modern progressive education. The program can certainly supplement and strengthen the office of education, Washington, to show how acute is the problem facing the country."

Miss Francis explained how Girl Scouting makes use of the teenage girl's natural enthusiasms, her desire to do things on her own with other girls, to work at things she feels are worth while and to explore new sides of life.

"The program has a course of common experiences dealing with outdoor life, household activities, health, first aid, and citizenship." Miss Francis continued. "The study of these and many other scientific and cultural subjects by means of a proficiency badge system, which gives the girl a chance to try out her own particular bent and talent. In this way she is helped not only to prosecute her school work but often to find her vocation."

Miss Francis pointed out that Girl Scout leadership provided a fertile field of endeavor for school teachers who are temporarily employed. Many cities, she said, are allowing credits for such work to members of their staffs.

"It gives the teacher a chance to test her own capacity in an atmosphere free of the usual classroom discipline, to see whether she is able to rouse the enthusiasm for the task in hand, which is the real test of a teacher's ability," Miss Francis said. "It keeps her in close and pleasant contact with the classroom 'material' from which is being moulded the coming generation, and makes it possible for her to maintain in her work a continuity, without which neither she nor her pupil can be successful in the better days, which we all hope, will be here soon."

CHANGE IN BROWNIER COURSE
The Browner training course, which was to be given by Miss Ruth Schroeder on April 20-21-22, has been changed and will be conducted by Miss Kay Francis of the national training staff on April 30, May 1, 2, 3. The course will be given at Christ Church Parish House in Winnetka in the mornings. All parents and interested friends are urged to attend.

'meaningless' in the city's studendous sky line, but wiser counsel of men of vision prevailed and the old stone turrets transformed at night by giant beacons into towers of luminous beauty still 'carry on' proudly aloof from the ceaseless Strum and Drang of this 'Progressive Age.'

"Winter visitors are unanimous in suggesting as the logical site of the new Post Office the vicinity of the Civic Center, where business interests and activities may rule supreme, permitting the 'Old Plaza' to still dream on—at once the Mecca and magnet that will lure to the Ancient City as long as Time shall be countless seekers of 'the light that never was on land or sea'—the glamorous glory of the days that are no more."
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Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus In Chicago April 21 To May 6

The circus is coming—the Great Hagenbeck-Wallace—and, aside from its annual role as the harbinger of spring, the big show opens in the Coliseum, Saturday, April 21, with its greatest programs.

This time the circus comes to Chicago for sixteen days, the last two performances being on Sunday, May 6, and it comes with a two-fold significance for it not only brings scores of the world's best acts and displays, new to Chicago, but it marks the return, after a lapse of eight years, of the old fashioned circus street parade.

This feature will be presented for the first time on Friday night, April 20, as the inaugural event of the Coliseum engagement, and is to be an illuminated street pageant through the down-town loop streets. Over a mile and one-half of mounted folk, several bands, dozens upon dozens of open cages and dens filled with jungle beasts, and all else that goes to make up a real circus parade, is promised. Only the one parade will be presented during the Chicago engagement.

Foremost among the 1934 features will be the new introductory spectacle, "Persia," produced by Rex de Rosselli, noted European producer of out-of-door pageants, with nearly 2,000 people and animals taking part.

"The last of the unknown peoples of the earth"—the giraffe-neck women from Burma will again be one of the astounding treats for eager eyes. These weird women with 50 to 60 pounds of brass rings around their elongated necks, their arms and ankles, were a sensation throughout America last summer. The rings are affixed, one each year from babyhood, and the neck of an average Padaung woman, aspiring to beauty, is sometimes more than twelve inches in length. Their visit to this country is the first time any of the tribe have ever left their native homes in Upper Burma.

In all—there are 600 men and women arenic stars with the show including seventy-five of the world's best known clowns who will weave mirth and merriment throughout the two and one-half hour performance.

The famous Hagenbeck-Wallace menagerie, the largest on tour in the world, now boasts of the second baby giraffe to be born in the United States during the last fifteen years. Baby Helen was born less than two months ago at the show's winter quarters in Peru, Ind. She weighed ninety pounds at birth.

High School Election Held Last Saturday

Highland Park, Lake Forest, Deerfield and Highwood voters turned out last Saturday to usher into office two unopposed members of the Deerfield-Shields Township High School board of education. The entire district cast only 523 votes.

E. J. Fucik is the new president of the high school board, and replaces George J. McBride, who has retired. Edward R. Seese was elected to succeed himself for another three-year term as a member of the board.

By towns the vote was as follows: Highland Park, 353; Lake Forest, 27; Deerfield, 42; and Highwood, 101.

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