

### LOCAL TALENT PLAY AT HIGHWOOD SCHOOL

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**Opening Number Is Clever**  
The opening number of the show is the Children's Story Hour with Mrs. David Olson as the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady. She is assisted by 100 local children between the ages of five and nine. There is a special part in this number, using two groups of small children. The Little Mothers will be Jean Miller, Mary Lou Burke, Peggy Olson, Norma Molindi, Evelyn Conners and Elysa Fischer and the Little Fathers will be Jack De Smidt, Jerry Smith, Bernard Siegill, Clinton Phoffit, Jimmy Casavia, and Jerry Burke. The members of the Tin Pan Parade are: Nancy Shaw, Donald Trent, Maurice Murphy, Delvin Roberts, Carol Dee Lyle. The two little sandmen are Bobby Garrity and Henry Pearce. The mother of Nursery Land will be Mrs. Gladys Smith and Floyd Allender as the father.

**Sunshine Number and Choruses**  
The first big chorus of the show is supported by the girls of the high school. The number opens with the smash hit "Smile, Smile the World's All Right" and two dancing choruses appear in costume, doing their routines to "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away" and "You're in Style When You're Wearing a Smile." The girls in these groups are: Alberta Fiochi, Dorothy Glass, Naomi White, Jean Nichols, Frieda Glass, Marie Pierantoni, Katie O'landi, Lillian Glass, Rose O'landi, Louise Baracani, Margaret Tosi, Mollie Kehrwald, Doris Baldi, Delva Doretti, Lorraine Doretti, Nora Kehrwald, Margaret Malpelli, Edith Monstestelli.

The famous studio quartette gives a special arrangement of "Casey Jones" and other quartette songs and ditties and their number proves to be a very popular one.

**Comedy High Spot**  
No radio broadcast would be complete without featuring the Hill Billies in their old-time mountain songs and ballads. It has such characters as Hiram Zilch, played by Fred Wiese, and Si Perkins, the hill billy who cut down the old pine tree, played by John Engquist. A real old-time square dance, with a fiddle, guitar, zecordian, and harmonica is also in this scene. The Hill Billy orchestra include Ed Hindenburg, Rocco Stella, Ira Breakwell.

The square dancers are Christopher Swenson, Roy Russell, Homer White and Charles Glass. The high spot of the Hill Billy number, however, is the pantomiming of an old-time melodrama. It is called "He Was Her Man But He Done Her Wrong." Hiram sings the song of "Frankie and Johnnie" while Si fills in the words. Albert Axt appears as Johnnie, Ralph Pierantoni as Frankie, Julian Baruffi as Smokey Joe, and Mike O'Flaherty as Nellie Blye. They pantomime the story and action with exaggerated movements, and it is a scream from start to finish. They are dressed in the extreme style of the olden days and the number is always a sure-fire hit.

Everybody knows the dramatic ability of these men and consequently you will be able to realize the scene will be a high spot of entertainment.

**Unusually Pleasing Number**  
One of the most unique and pleasing from the standpoint of group singing promises to be the Vested Choir number. This group will sing a number of anthems and famous sacred songs. Mr. David Olson will read the 23rd Psalm for this number. The members of the choir are: Mrs. Simpson, Marie Giagonni, Delores Dean, Marie Leonard, Mrs. S. Anderson, Gilberta Anderson, Clara Olson, Gloria McFadden, Robert Olson, Marjorie Peterson, Miss Jenks, Miss Cooley, Miss Thompson, Miss Dawson, Miss Tucker, Miss Drager, Guy Utte, Marie Leonard, Marie Giagonni, Miss Brewer, Mae Peterson, Silvo Muzzarelli, Charles Redmond Bisquese, Dominic Temmorelli and other choir members.

A special scene called "Memories," will feature Mrs. Gertrude Goosman as the soloist. She will open the number with a group of famous love songs. The girls will present the Minuet. Then the girls appear in long ruffled dresses and parasols in contrasting shades and in a delightful number called "Old-Fashioned Garden." Another chorus comes in immediately by offering "Wait Till the Cows Come Home." The scene uses numbers and songs from the latest musical comedies and operas and closes with "The Song of the Vagabonds," a smashing number sung by the men's chorus, assisted by the girls.

John Meyer Jr. well-known for his speaking ability, will give a one-minute talk on "Why the World's All Right" and this speech is clever and full of wit and humor.

"Skipper Erickson" will give a dramatic reading and song "Waiting for Ships that Never-Come in." He will be assisted in this number by eight girls dressed in sailor costumes.

A colorful revue, taking the audience by song and music through the progress of our nation, is the last spectacular number that brings the entire show to a whirlwind finish,

and makes one realize with these "Songs that Built Our Nation" that the title of the show is well chosen and it is true that "The World's All Right."

The leads in this number are: John Meyers Sr. as the Revolutionary Soldier, Bill Berg as the Hero of the North, John Jacoby as the Hero of the South, Mrs. Swickard as the Mother of the Blue and Gray, Sgt. Spangler and Sgt. Beck as soldiers of the A.E.F., Art Kehwald and Paul Blum as sailors of the Battle Ship Texas, Mrs. Spangler as the War Nurse, Mariam Peterson as Miss Columbia and Edgar Benson as Uncle Sam.

With such a prominent cast of characters, and the best musical talent for the group and chorus numbers, we feel that it is true "You will cheer up when you see 'The World's All Right!'"

The piano player will be Mrs. Muzil. The tickets for the performance are to be sold in advance. Reservations start Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Laegler's Drug Store.

### The Dumaresq Spencer Post of Legion Helps The Baxter Evans Post

Dumaresq Spencer Post of the American Legion installed officers of the Baxter-Evans (colored) Post No 548 at North Chicago last Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. Post Chaplain Henry Hansen acted as installing officer. Commander-elect Edward of Baxter-Evans Post gave a very interesting talk.

At the next regular meeting of the local post on Oct. 25, men formerly serving in the navy will entertain the former soldiers and marines. Former Yanks and Leathernecks will have their turns at entertaining later. Henry Mrazek, the junior vice-commander, an ex-goby, will be in charge of the entertainment, and promises something very appropriate.

At the last regular meeting of the local post it was voted to purchase \$50 of Highland Park Hospital certificates.

Athletic Officer E. C. Benson is arranging a gymnasium class one night each week at the community center. He requests that as many Legionnaires as possible avail themselves of this opportunity.

The annual Armistice Ball will be

held at the Woman's Club on Saturday evening, Oct. 10. A good orchestra has been engaged and the dance will be managed along the same lines as in previous years.

The membership chairman reports that the 1935 membership has hit 27% mark with 50 paid up members. At the last district meeting, reports from the different posts in Lake County showed that Highland Park has the largest 1935 membership in the county. Members who joined since that report are John Kempe, Fred Gallagher, Dr. R. R. Jacks, Gen. R. E. Wood, Philip J. McKenna Jr., Chase Smith, William H. Burke, A. N. McPhee, Rawson Bodwen, Dr. Kellogg Speed, Major Frank Ronan, Henry Eitner, William Heindrichs, Arthur McCaffrey, Arthur Stem, John Bertucci, Leo Kinolt, Emmett Moroney, and Art Montgomery.

### D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

Request, "House of Rothschild," Oct. 18, Thursday. One of the year's finest. This treats, historically, of the international Jewish bankers, their struggle against intolerance, their family love, their humanitarian principles, their power during the

Napoleonic era. Outstanding direction and photography and authentic historical setting. Family.

Request, "Tugboat Annie," Friday, Oct. 19. Human, natural story of crude married couple whose tugboat is their life. Miss Dressler, fine as wife of drunken captain to whom she remains loyal in spite of conflict with son who is offended by crudities of parents. Fine photography and vivid sea action. Adults and young adults.

Request, "Little Women," Saturday, Oct. 20. A delightful film of mixed tears and laughter in which we relive, with sympathetic participation, the lives of four New England girls and their mother in Civil War times. For those who have loved Louisa May Alcott's books, this film is a rare treat, and its genuineness and sincerity will appeal to fastidious cinema fans. As near to the perfect picture as has so far been made. Family.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 22, 23, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" featuring Ronald Colman Loretta Young. A thoroughly delightful melodrama in which Hugh Drummond the gay English adventurer, walks into a London fog, comes upon a murder and a lovely

lady in distress, whose much and aunt have mysteriously disappeared, out wits a fur smuggling attempt, prevents cholera epidemic, falls in love and wins the charming girl. A light-hearted mood carriers throughout a brilliantly directed film, excellently acted by a well high perfect cast. Unusually entertaining. Adults and young adults.

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 24, 25 "Ladies Should Listen" with Larry Grant, Edward Everett Horton, Frances Drake. Handsome young Julian deLussac, newly arrived from

Chili when he has an option on nitrate deposits, is protected from a plot against him by an admiring and eaves dropping telephone operator with whom he falls in love. Risque and suggestive situations and dialogue limit its audience appeal. Adults.

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Friday, Oct. 19  
Benefit Lake Forest Branch of the Infant Welfare Society  
Diana Wynyard in John Galsworthy's best seller  
**"ONE MORE RIVER"**  
Stage Attractions: Latest News, Disney Color Cartoon, Mickey Mouse. Cash Raffle. \$100 - \$50 - \$25

Saturday Evening, Oct. 20  
**"HOUSEWIFE"**  
with George Brent, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak, John Hall.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 21-22-23  
**"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"**  
with Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Una Merkel, Charles Butterworth  
Comedy, King for Day, Scenic News

Wednesday, Oct. 24-25  
**"GRAND CANARY"**  
with Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, H. B. Warner, Marjorie Rambeau, Zita Johann, Roger Imhof  
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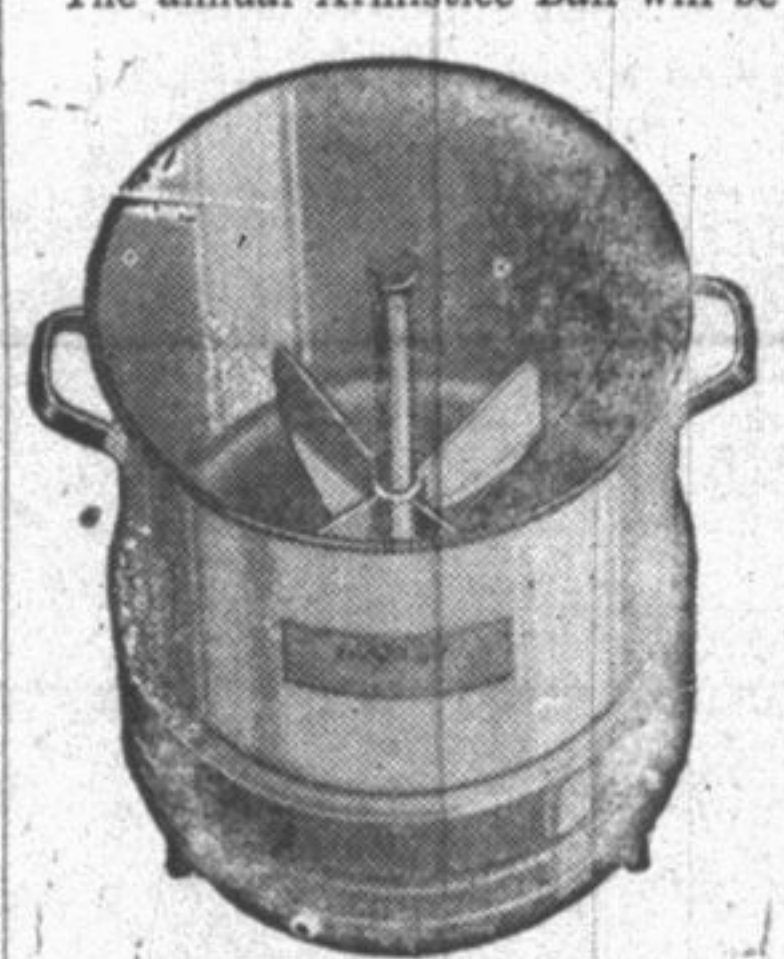
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