

### Dramatization of Bible

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 staged. Other characters who support him in this role are Mrs. Breakwell as the modern mother, Leah Smith as Jane, and Ronald Smith as Jerry.

In the first episode the story of Joseph is portrayed in dramatic scenes. The dramatic way in which Joseph is sold into slavery, later being elevated to the governor of Egypt and then still later being reunited with his brother, will be a revelation to every member of the audience.

James Dewar has been chosen to play the part of Joseph and will be supported by the following, Kieth Cary as Judah, Ellsworth Sheridan as Simeon, Bill Hart as Dan, Eneben Olson as Reuben, Ralph Sutherland as Levi, and William Gail as Benjamin.

The court scenes include the Pharaoh of Joseph's time, Mr. Bench and Mr. Charles Anderson as wise men; Stewart Gail, Stanley Steglish and D. Sheryon as guards and Vincent Meyers as the Chief Butler.

The complete story of the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt by Moses and Aaron is portrayed. The climaxing scene is the actual giving of the commandments by Moses to his people. Character cast for these roles are: Robert Breakwell as Moses, John Meyers as Aaron, Mr. Lee as the Chief Councillor, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Young, Virginia Palmer as the Levite women, Mr. Downing as Malchias, George Rich as Herod.

#### Lovely Closing Scene

The closing scene of the production is the portrayal of the Nativity or birth of Christ, done in a beautiful blue light in authentic and beautiful costumes. Although this is a story well known to everyone, it is portrayed in an entirely new and different manner, something that will hold the audience spellbound. Those participating in the nativity scene are Marion Thumma as Mary; Dr. Josselyn as Joseph, David Olsen, Joe Raden and Ronald Olsen as the three kings who do solo numbers.

The grand finale will be well worth the price of admission. The entire cast will appear on the stage while the choir sings the "Hallelujah chorus" from the Messiah. Never before has there been such an array of beautiful costumes gathered together on the local stage. Other characters will be published in the next issue of The Press.

### Return Engagement of "Rose Marie" at Deerpath Theatre

Deerpath theater will present the following attractions next week. Tonight, "The Spendthrift" with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier will be shown.

The glorious operatic voices of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will ring out triumphantly in "Rose Marie" which is to be shown in a return engagement by popular request, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "San Francisco," starring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald will be shown.

In the picture entitled "Earthworm Tractors," the plot hinges on the fact that Joe E. Brown is a tractor salesman. This will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### Pi Delta Club Plans Western Party Sept. 24

Dorothy Simpson program chairman of Pi Delta club of the Y. W. C. A., has planned a western party featuring an outdoor steak supper for their first meeting this Thursday, Sept. 24. At this meeting plans for the program for the year will be made. The re-elected officers who are serving include Emily Marks, president, Stephanie Fobel, vice-president, Genevieve Smith, secretary, and Marion Leffert, treasurer.

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### Legionnaires Whip North Chicago Suday

A hard hitting team with seemingly new life routed the North Chicago Rebels last Sunday afternoon. This outfit could hardly be recognized as the same group that made the poor showing against the Braun Brothers Oilers on Labor Day. The Legionnaires had evidently put in several hours of good hard practice since their last game.

It is hard to say just what the score might have been if the game had not been stopped by the officials. It seems that some misunderstanding arose between the players of the North Chicago club.

After seven full innings of play the score book showed a tally of 16 to 7 in favor of the Highland Park team. Bock was credited with the victory as he pitched throughout the battle. Eddie Hall regular first baseman for the Legion nine, was on the receiving end of the battery. The team managers of both Braun Brothers Oilers and the Highland Park Legion have decided that sand lot ball is at the close of the season for 1936. Football will soon be the craze at Sunset Park as several teams are organizing in the nearby towns and plan to play under the lights at the park.

### Mrs. Degenhart Will Appear on Opening Program of P.-T. A.

The Green Bay Road Parent Teachers Association will meet for the first time this year on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. H. Hope Degenhart will talk on "The Possibilities of Art in the Home," and present masks and puppets to show the type of work she has been doing with small children for about ten years. She is sponsored by the North Shore Art League and is teaching on Saturday mornings at the Community House in Winnetka.

Mrs. Degenhart is well known on the North Shore and is a resident of Highland Park.

Parents and friends are urged to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon.

Refreshments will be served.

### Herbie Kay Back at Edgewater Beach

Back in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel for his fifth engagement, Herbie Kay and his entertaining orchestra are enjoying an enthusiastic "welcome home" type of reception.

In addition to his always good dance music, Herbie is presenting several new novelties, some "hill billy" number in particular, which he picked up while playing at the Texas Centennial at Dallas. And, possibly not as strange as it would seem, smart Chicagoans seem to like it.

New talent in the floor show features Janette Hackett, lovely and talented "creative" dancer who works in a spectacular production number with Harriette Smith's "lovely ladies." Her dances include "The Valse Legere," "Chiffon Butterfly" and "Rhumba Moderne." Dick and Edith Barstow, ballroom dancers who also do a sensational "toe tap dance," are held over.

### 39 Art Students Visit Art Institute

The following 39 art students at D.H.S. were taken to the VanGogh exhibit at the Art Institution on Wednesday, Sept. 23:

James Allen, Betty, Breakwell Marcella Bartlett, Evelyn Benson, Jack Condon, Betty Clavey, Elizabeth Clarke, Janice Croke, Barbara Degenhardt, Esther Davis, Lucille Davis, Ethel England, Marion Gail, Patricia Golden, Emilio Galassini, Patricia Hanley, Phoebe Hansen, Flora Hoffman, William Harrison, Fred Johnson, Marion Koller, Agnette Larson, George Lyman, Frank Moran, Claude McDermott, Elsie Plant, Helen Riboux, Marcia Randall, Elsie Schadwitz, Betty Spengler, Ralph Southerton, Frank Spalding, June Sorsen, Virginia Svenson, Virginia Tashjian, Marion Williams, Marjorie Weber, Loraine Weaver, Billy Wilson.

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### High School Notes

Highland Park high school opened its 1936 football schedule last Saturday afternoon with a 18-0 victory over Crystal Lake high school at Crystal Lake.

The "Little Giants" in winning their opening game served notice to Suburban league foes that they mean business this fall. They produced a strong running attack, plus an alert and stubborn defense, that proved too much for its heavier opponents. Alden Harris, fleet quarterback, brought Highland Park its first score when he recovered his own fumble of a lateral and ran 35 yards to score.

Late in the third quarter Tom Ullman, reserve fullback, hit the Crystal Lake line on an off tackle drive and raced 55 yards for Highland Park's second marker. Roland Bleimehl then added to the score when he caught a 25 yard pass from Jim Garrity, fullback, and ran 35 yards to the goal line. All three attempts for extra points from placement were ruled no good.

Highland Park's line proved immovable, forcing Crystal Lake to resort to a passing attack as their last resort to score, even then failing due to lack of capable receivers. Pete Wolfe proved to Coach Floyd that he was capable of accepting the responsibility at the center position. Pete presented a stone wall on attempted plunges through center and played exceptionally well on the offense. Wallie Stuenkle, tackle, and Don Cameron, guard, were also outstanding in the line, aiding greatly in preventing a score from Crystal Lake.

In the backfield Buddy Baldauf and La Verne Cioni played a whale of a defensive game, for Highland Park, backing up the line and knocking down many of the numerous passes thrown at them late in the game. Jim Garrity's line plunging was more than effective, producing many first downs for the "Little Giants." The entire squad of 43 players got into the game at one time or another, showing that Highland Park has also plenty of reserve strength.

Next Saturday Highland Park encounters Libertyville high school at the Deerfield-Shields athletic field in Highland Park. This game should forestall Highland Park's chances when the Suburban league opens a week from Saturday. According to early reports Libertyville lost its opener to Woodstock 6-0 without showing any of the usual power it displays. Highland Park's victory last Saturday should go a long way in preparing for their coming game with a weaker Libertyville squad.

### Award Prize Tonight for Winning Essay

Prizes will be awarded this evening at the Oak Terrace school to the boy and girl who present the best essay on "The Constitution Day and what it means to the student." This is a yearly feature of the Stuype Smith Post of the American Legion of Highwood, and culminates a week of interest. Students of the eighth grade will present a short play on the subject and there will be interesting talks and music.

### Michael J. Igoe to Address Democratic Leaders Tomorrow


Headed by Mayor William Dooly, Highland Park Democratic leaders will assemble in Waukegan Friday night, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock to hear Michael J. Igoe, U. S. district attorney, address a general roundup of Democrats in the American Legion Home, it is announced by Dr. R. R. Bosworth, chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee.

More than 300 committeemen, committeewomen, party workers, young people and others interested in supporting Democratic candidates this fall are awaiting this meeting to confer on campaign plans and organization. Among those in the Highland Park delegation are: Mrs. Marc Law, Lionel J. Haas, Samuel S. Smith, Hildegard Balke, recently elected secretary of the Young People's Democratic Club of Lake county.

"This meeting is being held with the regular central committee so various groups from precincts throughout the county may get together on organization and to frame up campaign activities for the balance of the race."

Frederick Harbour, DuPage county attorney, told more than 700 west Lake county Democrats, swelled by the Highland Park group, that opponents of the Roosevelt Administration are "corrupting facts and public thinking" in attacks on so-called New Deal laws.

Harbour, analyzing attacks on Roosevelt's banking and security exchange laws, declared that there would be "no urgent need for old age pensions if the enactment of such laws for creating the present federal insurance of deposits, regulating those issuing securities and controlling various exchanges, had been made before President Roosevelt's inauguration."



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He pointed out that elderly people would not have lost their life savings by bank failures or by investments in securities which were "not all the stock salesmen said they were." These fortunes in banks under the present Roosevelt policy of laws protecting deposits would have helped to preserve considerable money that people had "put in banks for their old age." Harbour contends that Roosevelt is merely "correcting" the mistakes his Republican predecessors made."

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