

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Ela High School Re-Accredited by N. C. Association

High Standards of Institution Recognized by State University

Ela Township High School has received a North Central Association certificate for membership for another year. The school, in this organization, is given credit for a year at a time. Each year the school most completely wins the association standards.

Those interested in Ela Township High School will be interested to know that the high standards of efficiency required by the North Central Association are actually a part of the school's activities. The school, in cooperation with the University of Illinois is such that the high school was nominated this year in order to hold its high rating with the university. This is the second year that the last visiting of the high school visitor, he found the standards and efficiency of the school to be excellent, and that the results obtained were extended indefinitely. This school exceptionally well for Ela, as the majority of high schools must be visited every year by the university.

Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire Reviews "Great Meadows" at Last Book Review Meet

The last meeting of the book review class of the Lake Zurich Community Women's Club was held on Friday, June 2.

The book, "The Great Meadows" by Elizabeth P. Pease, which was skillfully introduced by Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire, was the choice of the evening. The story is the life of pioneer St. Virginia during the years of 1771-1781. It presents a picture of the life of the people of that time, their simple, parochial, peasant and country, journey beyond the mountain barriers into the rich, rolling lands to the south. The author, in her book, "The Great Meadows," has given the name "Kingsland" to the land of the Indians. The stirring narrative portrays the strength, spirit and the calm purpose of those early Americans and their struggle for freedom.

Those who attended this year's book review meet forward to the resumption of this division of club activities in the fall.

Quota for Lake County Refugee Army Is Filled; Men in Training

Lake county has filled its quota of young men in the reparation army and all men from Sheridan will attend the first meeting. William F. Wandel, training officer, said: "I have several direct reports from the camp and my information is that the Lake County quota will be filled in time to meet the deadline. In fact, I discovered that a number of our boys are to be sergeants and corporals and charged with training."

"I hope that, too, that most of them will be assigned to reparation work and will be on their way to camp in a short time," Wandel said.

The men who have no resignations nor desertion from the Lake county contingent reported.

Little Women Club

Members of the Little Women Club met at the Lake Zurich High school Wednesday evening. Since the weather was so pleasant they held a social out-of-doors meeting. The president, Mrs. Ruth Miller, presided at the meeting. The secretary, Marilyn Preston, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Mary Lohman gave a talk on moth control.

The president named a committee to formulate plans for a picnic to be held at the May 25th meeting. Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Mary Lohman and Rose Whitehead up this committee.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Loomis, the president, the club decided to hold its annual picnic on the grounds of the school, the swimming pool, and the tennis courts.

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Shirley Sims and Elaine Lathes, reporters.

Births

He is a son of fine arts one should know a good deal about the history of painting, sculpture, architecture and allied arts, should have visited most of the famous museums. He is a son of one of the United States, he is familiar with furniture of the different periods, tapestries, church ornaments and many other things, including history. The real art critic should be an individual of wide culture.

Miration Races

Marathon races date from the legendary run of Pheidippides, who is supposed to have run a distance of 26 miles from Marathon to Athens to announce the victory, and then dropped dead in the agora.

Local and Personal

Lounsbury chapter O. E. S., 494, will sponsor a public card party at Leslie's Beach, Lake Zurich, Friday, June 16 at 2 p. m. If favorable weather, the card party will be held on the beautiful lawn and porch overlooking the lake.

The closing meeting of the Lake Zurich chapter of the Girl Scouts will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Griffith, Mrs. E. Jackson Dewire reviewing "The Great Meadow" by Robert.

The sons and daughters and their wives of Mrs. Philip Young gathered at her home Thursday in honor of her 75th birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Froehlich entertained a group of friends Tuesday in the Country Club garden study enjoyed a day's outing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hirsch visited in Palatine Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shurd had their infant daughter christened at the Sunday morning services at St. Matthew's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wasser accompanied their son, Edward Blanchard to Beechwood, Mich. where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Virginia Slewatt and Miss Katherine Price, members of the Lake Zurich club, enjoyed the wine coast Wednesday evening. The club is named the Sewing Sally's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink drove to Mrs. Sundy's Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

A group of friends of William Pinckney gathered at his home Monday evening to celebrate his birthday. Pinckney was played and refreshments served at the close of the enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell returned from a visit in Redwood, Dorothy Bell and Robert Crook returned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Tschumacher and J. Tschumacher, who called to Indiana on a vacation of a week, are now on a parochial, peasant and country, journey beyond the mountain barriers into the rich, rolling lands to the south.

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Mrs. Laura Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, one of the members of the graduating class of Northern Illinois Teachers' college, Kankakee, returned from a visit in Redwood, Dorothy Bell and Robert Crook returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferris of Joliet were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weaver of Chicago, Illinois, called to Elgin Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heller, Mrs. George Ives and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heller of Libertyville visited local relatives after attending the funeral of Mr. William Weis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weaver of Chicago, Illinois, called to Elgin Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weis.

Mr. Fred Holt and Harry Ullman of Wauconda spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mangus Ulrich near Tower Lakes.

A large number of parents and school children of the Lake Zurich grammar school enjoyed the annual picnic Saturday.

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Washington's Limits

Washington and the District of Columbia have the same limits. The area is 70 square miles, including 10 square miles of water.

Not the Script Type

Our paper money is printed at the Bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.

Heath & Milligan General Purpose Varnish

Per Gallon
\$1.90

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.
Tel., Barrington 5 or 459

Lake Tax Receipts Total Almost Half as Penalty Applies

Look to Bank Openings Stimulate Payments in Parts of County

With the arrival of the first penalty date on Lake county taxes June 1, added \$20,325,252 to the county treasury, making the total \$2,100,000,000 close to one-half of the entire amount to be received, according to figures from the office of County Auditor.

The total bill for the county calls for payments of \$3,555,326.73. A large part of this he estimates, will follow the same pattern as the previous year.

The opening of the First State bank of Antioch Saturday, he stated, will make it possible for him to collect in that area to pick up their bills.

The biggest income anticipated by the treasurer is the money he will receive when First National, located in Waukegan opens, Waukegan and North Chicago, Morse said, are far behind in tax payments when other districts in the county are taken into consideration.

The second penalty date will be July 1.

El Tovar Theatre to Present Big Show Sunday-Monday

A picture that will prove to be one of the biggest pictures of the day comes to El Tovar Sunday and Monday, "Cleopatra." This picture had sold weeks of showing at larger cities at two dollars a seat. The El Tovar, however, will put it on for 50 cents a seat.

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Depression Hits Marital Activity Census Indicates

Depression affected marriages and divorces last year in Lake county much the same as did other things, it appears from the records of the Probate Court.

There were 4,315 marriage licenses issued in Lake county in 1932 and 5156 in 1931 or a drop of 341. The county first with 2,527. The third county was Rock Island with 1,506, then Winona with 1,528 and St. Charles with 1,252.

The county was seventh in the state in the number of divorces granted, with Cook first with 692, DuPage second with 590, Lake third with 307, and McHenry fourth with 271.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

BELIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

GOVERNMENT MUST DELIVER

"During the period of thirteen years from 1919 to 1932 our federal government was perhaps the most expensive government that ever existed among men . . .," said Senator McKellar of Tennessee, recently. "Up to the World war our national expenditures had never reached a billion dollars per year. For the 10 years after the war the entire expense reached the enormous average figure of over five billions a year, and just running expenses, exclusive of interest paid on the national debt and all sums paid to veterans, exceeded the vast sum of three billion dollars."

As the senator further observed, the war was partially guilty for this, but guilier yet was the boom prosperity of the time, which had the direct result of enormous expansion in both business and government. Since the boom passed away business has cut its sails to the prevailing wind but government has refused to. And the consequence of that tax burden is seen on every hand. It is seen in bread-lines because the weight of taxation has forced industries to retrench and plants to close entirely. It is seen in the farming states—where thousands of farms, large and small, have been foreclosed for failure to pay taxes. It is seen in the residential districts of towns and cities—where thousands of homes have been lost for the same reason.

The federal government has made a start toward economy. It will, and must, go farther. And states, counties and municipalities must fall in line.

Every public official stressed tax reduction in his pre-election promises, and it is time the goods were delivered.

TIME FOR REPAIRING

The only sound solution to the unemployment problem is the providing of productive work for those who are now out of job."

All the charity in the world, good and necessary as it may be, cannot duplicate work that accomplishes something, and gives the person or the business that buys it an article or service of definite value. All the political relief schemes, well-intended as they are, amount to no more than doles when the money spent does not provide normal jobs and employment.

This measurement—productive work—should be the standard set by the individual in doing his bit to alleviate distress and provide employment. To most of us, property improvement is the answer. The average citizen, during the last three years, has been reluctant to spend money. He has let needed household repairs go undone. The result is that many homes are rapidly going to pieces, are becoming fire-traps, or are uncomfortable and inefficient to live in. Today the repairs, betterments and additions that will bring property up to snuff, can be made for a fraction of former costs and money so spent does a double duty. It gives the workmen productive labor, and buys the property-owner improvements at bargain prices.

So, go to your local lumber yards, hardware stores, painters, carpenters and cement men and make plans for needed reconditioning of your buildings. Every dollar you spend will be a blow struck at depression. And remember that while charity is good, jobs and investments and productive work are essential to create profits from which indispensable charities are supported.

RETURN TO THE LAND

The return to the land movement, given impetus by the depression, is not confined to the inhabitants. Investment money promises to follow the same path.

The 1929 crash in industrial securities has gone a long way in emphasizing the truth of the old axiom that property is the real basis of wealth. Land and commodities, physical manifestations of wealth, are the root of trade. Money is not wealth, but the measuring stick of wealth.

Some respectable economists believe that a great deal of investment capital withdrawn from the real estate field during the first years of stock gambling will again return to that field. The inflationary movement on which the country is launched will tend inevitably toward the increase of commodity prices and as inevitably react on land values. Land will take its ancient place as the foundation stone of the economic structure.

As currency expansion shrinks the idle dollar, so the urge to larger increases with the promise of rising commodity prices. Real estate should feel some of the first effects of the return of investment money to the firing line. Currency expansion, an invisible tax on money, in that it reduces public and private debt, with a compensating relief of taxation on land and commodities, must direct the attention of the investor to property investments.—Daily News, Orange, California.

When Uncle Sam drives an individual out of business by selling below cost of production, who pays the taxes of the "evicted" business man? Ask us an easy one. The consumer is the "last man." He pays it.

OUR

WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

Washington, June 7—Closing up the special session of the seventy-third congress reveals an over-irreverent desire of congress to be free from the domination of the chief executive. It is generally conceded that Mr. Roosevelt has been fortunate in mosting his legislative program. The battles of the session from the opening are accentuated by the discord in the democratic ranks. Like the schoolboy "ringing" there are many solens and reprobates in the party who would like to rescind their action.

The house of representatives has passed the date bill and the bill of rights. This is merely marking time waiting until the senate disposes of important measures. The general tax of taxes is bound to cause some political reaction. Clean politicians are endeavoring to stress the form that contains patronage in the form of economic patronage, the popular banking bill, and the like.

It is a peculiarity of the bill that bankers who have escaped tax payments will not sufficiently compensate the smaller taxpayers for the new schedule.

The bill of rights is a good deal better. Next March, lighter taxes are preferable to revenue.

There is a general interest in watching the trend of affairs at the London economic conference which opens next Monday. They expect to avail themselves of the services of the commission that can be chalked up among the Roosevelt spokesman in dealing with foreign nations. It may be that some gains may be made in the congressional elections next year. The handling of the debt and tariff problems will be of great interest.

Especially is this true of what is known as the Scandinavian party.

There is at least one high government official who will bring his step boy along to the conference. This is George H. Herring of Kansas, who was confirmed as collector of internal revenue. His professional affairs are a tax expert, and under the service his appointment was not of the kind included in a biography. Senator H. H. Russell, the master-statesman of England, aply said "there is nothing in which the power of circulation is more important than politics."

With plans calling for adjournment between June 10 and 15, hearings on the Wagner-Peyser bill, establishing a national labor agency to cooperate with state groups, is calculated to help bring in jobs sooner and prevent overproduction. An important part of the civil service has been launched in an effort to find out about particular legislation.

The legislation on employment of the District of Columbia and Maryland. The legislators want jobs distributed among the states, and putting the finger on Jim Farley, the patronage dispenser, to be liberal in giving up old landmarks to office held by republicans.

"Tailors of Tooley Street" is the title of a book in the last week, London, England. The story runs that at some period of political excitement in the early part of the last century in England, there was a tailors' strike that started a manifesto, beginning "We the tailors of Tooley Street" were mythical creatures of George Canning (son of Daniel O'Connell) who had organized them to remove of Catholic disabilities. The slang dictionary defines "Tooley Street tailor" as a self-conceived, self-made man.

It is generally supposed that these tailors were mythical creatures of George Canning (son of Daniel O'Connell) who had organized them to remove of Catholic disabilities. The slang dictionary defines "Tooley Street tailor" as a self-conceived, self-made man.

The rate of exchange is the amount of its currency that can be paid for the currency of a foreign country. On a typical day a New York bank would give \$3.54 for the British pound note, \$3.90 for the Canadian dollar, and \$3.75 for a Chinese silver dollar. These rates vary from day to day, and are really an expression of the value of the banks in the money of an other country.

Exchange or Trade Rate

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Wandering From This to That

Selling Free Flour

How four in Red Cross bags intended only for distribution for emergency relief could be sold by the Red Cross and used by them for the last sixty days, is under investigation by both the American Red Cross and the War Department.

Discovery of use of the Red Cross bags was made at the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard a few days ago. The bags were in the possession of the Hall Milling company, 420 S. Front street, East St. Louis.

The Hall company got its state contract for flour in April, May and June to the Menard prison, St. Charles school for boys, Elgin hospital, home for aged, Illinois State home, Joliet, and the hospitals of the Kankakee and state hospital.

The first car of flour was received at Menard on April 10. Guards informed the company that hundred of Red Cross labels.

Plainly printed on each sack was the name of the company, the date of manufacture, and the name of the flour.

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