

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Program Has Several New Features. Seventeen Will Graduate.

The class of '07 of the Barrington High school numbers seventeen young men and women and it is the first class to be graduated from the new school building. Their commencement week program has been completed and is marked for new features, not before arranged by previous classes.

The graduates are the Misses Lucy A. Walker, Amber M. Tuttle, Edna E. Kampert, Louise A. Boehmer, Maud V. Meyer, Emma V. Hager, Alta M. Powers, Jennie H. Lines, Madge S. Bennett, Lydia H. Scott and Edward G. Volker, Roy L. Collier, Verne D. Hawley, George H. Froelich, Jr., Elmer F. Peckham, Milo C. Elfrink and Elmer E. Gleske.

The calendar for the week is: Sunday, June 10th, baccalaureate sermon by Rev. G. H. Stanger; Monday, June 11th, junior reception for seniors; Tuesday, June 12th, class day program; Thursday, June 14th, graduation; Friday, June 15th, class picnic.

The address to the students by Rev. Stanger will be delivered at the evening service in St. Paul's church; the juniors reception will be held in the school corridors with a luncheon served in the library by the seven juniors. The class day program will be Wednesday evening and is as follows: Music Orchestra; Quartette Girls; Oration Elmer Peckham; Vocal Solo Emma Powers; Class Poem Edna Kampert; Music Orchestra; Class History Jennie Lines; Quartette Boys; Presentation of Gifts Verne Hawley; Vocal Solo Sadie Bloock; The Prophecy George Froelich; Reminiscences Principal; Music Quartette; Class Will Alta Powers.

Commencement night Rev. Boyd church of Evanston will deliver the lecture and Prof. Sears' orchestra furnish music. Friday the class will go to Lord's park, Elgin.

President Spunner Files Bond.

A special meeting of the village board, called by President Spunner, was held Tuesday evening at the village hall to act upon bonds of village officers. All members were present. G. W. Spunner gave bond for \$5,000. L. H. Bennett, village clerk, for \$1,000. John Doolan, marshal, \$2,000. The bonds as presented were approved by the board.

A resolution was passed authorizing the clerk to show the bonds as being filed within the time provided by law. This special meeting was called on account of a petition which has been in circulation the past week, addressed to the members of the village board, asking them to cause a special election to be held to elect a president of the board, setting out that the office was vacant on account of President-elect Spunner having failed to file a bond for \$5,000 before entering upon the duties of his office, as provided by ordinance.

But Woodstock Won.

The Y. M. C. A. ball team played the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. team Saturday afternoon on Spunner field. Everybody knows about the game. We condense a report of it, because the subject is painful. Suffice it to say that the Y. M. C. A. fellows from Woodstock are said to be mostly fellows from the Oliver Typewriter factory and not given to choosing their language. The game proceeded to the ninth inning with the dove of peace hovering near, and our team ahead, then something happened. Charles Hutchinson on third base ordered the Woodstock coach to keep off the base because he interfered with "Hutchie's" playing, the coach then used language not like a Y. M. C. A. boy and Charles hit blows that hurt, until friends separated them. The game continued and Woodstock won by a score of 15 to 11.

The Cars will play the North-Westerns at Fox rivergrove, Sunday afternoon, June 23rd. A hot game is promised by Chester Purcell, manager, and a crowd from the city. A special invitation has been sent to Barrington people. The North-Westerns are railroad men employed on trains running out of Cary.

At the Majestic.

For the week of June 11th the great Majestic Theatre, Chicago, will offer another remarkable bill, containing many new and novel features, well suited to please the varied taste of those seeking diversion. The Vassar Girls, eight beautiful and attractive young ladies, will figure as a headliner for the week. Their act is considered one of the greatest novelties in vaudeville, the young ladies being pleasing instrumentalists, vocalists and clever dancers. It promises of a most enjoyable combination of comedy and melody. Nonette, America's greatest violinist and Miss Jessie Cree, the beautiful whistler, are among the featured people. The electric ballet, in which all of the girls take part, is one of the prettiest spectacles seen on the stage. Another notable feature will be provided by the celebrated Charles Leonard Fletcher, direct from his successful tour of the world, presenting a series of character studies and artistic impersonations. He stands alone in this branch of the profession and his work has created wide and most favorable comment. His impersonations include notable scenes from the great dramas of today, among them a scene from "Drunk," that remarkable play made famous by Charles Warner, the distinguished English actor. The Grigalietti, the wonderful ballet dancers, specially imported to this country for some of the big English spectacles, but who have been induced to enter vaudeville will be another promising feature. Supported in mid-air by invisible wires, they go through a number of pleasing dance motions. Plenty of genuine comedy will be provided by the Rialto Comedy Four, who, both in make-up and stage business, are said to be true to their name. Another bit of fun will be contributed by McIntyre & Bennett, black-face comedians. Mr. McIntyre is the son of noted McIntyre of McIntyre & Heath, of "The Ham Tree" fame, and is said to be almost as funny as his well known father. Among the others who will take part in this entertaining bill are Jack Wilson & Co. in a smart farcical sketch, Solita, with a novel electrical specialty, and a number of other interesting features.

Farewell Reception.

The Baptist Young People's Union which was to have met for the monthly business meeting and social meeting at Miss Edith Wagner's Wednesday evening, gathered in the church parlors and held a farewell reception for Miss Mabel Wagner, the secretary of the society, who is going away from Barrington. Society people had a fine time all the evening. Progressive hash was played by some of them and others joined in games and singing. The young men present paraphrased a popular song and sang "So Long Mabel, don't forget to come back home." A light luncheon was served. Miss Wagner's friends wished her all success in her new duties as nurse at the Baptist hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Peralis Dymond.

The death of Mrs. Peralis Robertson Dymond occurred at her home in Chicago on Monday, June 10th. Mrs. Dymond was born near Lake Zurich and lived at that place until 1890, when she moved to Chicago in order to give her children educational advantages. Since that time she has spent every summer at her old home at Lake Zurich. Mrs. Dymond is survived by three children, Misses Edith and Lida and James Dymond, by two brothers, John Robertson, of Barrington, and Elmer Robertson, of Carleisle, Arkansas, and three sisters, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Patten of Palatine, and Mrs. Clark, of Colorado. The funeral service was at the home and interment at Fairfield Cemetery.

Give Farewell Reception.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church here, gave a farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. George Lyle at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening. The program consisted of music and addresses of appreciation of what Dr. and Mrs. Lyle have done for the Epworth League and church, and of regrets that they are to leave and of good wishes for their future. Dr. Lyle although unable to be present sent a letter in which he spoke of the beautiful spirit of Christian fellowship that existed in the Epworth League and then expressed his great regret in leaving Barrington. Mrs. Lyle in a few well chosen words expressed her deep regret in leaving Barrington and her sincere thanks for the kind reception and many kind words of appreciation. Games and refreshments helped to make the reception one long to be remembered.

CONTRIBUTED.

Why a Backbone Beats a Wishbone.



"Trouble with most fellows," says Uncle Si Simlina, "is that their backbone is mostly all wishbone."

Uncle Si's sage sarcasm applies to people in every town. Some of us in this town might study it with profit.

You wish you could succeed in business. You wish you could do as well as your neighbor who does succeed. You are overworking your wishbone. Give your wishbone a rest. It's tired.

YOUR BACKBONE NEEDS EXERCISE. ITS BACKBONE THAT DOES THINGS—NOT WISHBONE. STRENGTHEN YOUR BACKBONE AND GO UP AGAINST COMPETITION.

Marshall Field had competition, but his backbone gave him the nerve to advertise big in newspapers when advertising was not known to be such a Necessity of Business. Life as it is now universally recognized. John Wanamaker had the same sort of backbone.

Their backbone backed up their wishbone.

Backbone builds business by booming business.

Business is boosted by backbone.

And the backbone of business is newspaper advertising.

Five-hundred Dollar Violin.

The Nunda Herald recently published the following account: "Walter N. Sears of Barrington, who has many pupils in violin music in this part of the country, himself plays on an instrument for which his brother, Prof. J. I. Sears, a few years ago paid \$500. It was made in 1746 and is a fine violin. W. N. Sears is an accomplished player, and expects in about two years to go to Europe, where at Prague he will study under the teacher who gave Jan Kubelick the famous violinist, instruction. Speaking of violins, Mr. Sears says the popular idea that violins improve with age is wrong. Only very slight improvement can be noticed, and a violin after the first two or three years increases very little in value. The reason that many of the old violins are so priceless is that a few of the makers in olden days understood better than any modern manufacturer the construction of the instrument. They turned out violins which no maker of this or the last century could equal, although every effort has been made to duplicate them. The old, sweet-toned violins sell at fabulous figures, Lyon & Healy having one valued at \$10,000.

Barrington Center Services.

It is said that fully a hundred people went to Barrington Center Sunday to the Memorial services of the G. A. R. held in the Methodist church there of which fourteen were G. A. R. men. The attendance was not as large at this on the last century could equal, although every effort has been made to duplicate them. The old, sweet-toned violins sell at fabulous figures, Lyon & Healy having one valued at \$10,000.

The exercises consisted of singing by Miss Carter Kingsley's quartette, a solo by Roy Waterman, a talk by H. H. Hubbard and an address by the Rev. V. W. Phelps of the Baptist church. Rev. F. N. Lapham, who is the minister of this mission church, was in charge of the program. The congregation joined in several songs.

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CUBA TOWNSHIP

William Hall who lives towards Lake Zurich is ill.

Fred Klein made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

Clara, Robert and Fred Miller, children of John Miller, are visiting a week with a brother south of Barrington.

Rev. Seal and family of Algonquin were guests at the Edison Harnden home two days this week.

Friends from Lake Zurich spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Groom.

Mrs. Steele of Chicago is visiting her brother, William Blue.

Charles Gruber and family attended the christening party at John Kofke's, north of Lake Zurich, Sunday where over 100 people spent the day and evening. A grandchild of Mr. Kofke's was baptized.

A horse of Lee Murray's ran away this week while hitched to a drag. It was badly cut by the teeth of the drag and was not expected to recover. However it is now thought that the horse will live.

Louis Peterson has gone to Dundee for a week.

The Ladies' sewing circle of the Wauconda Catholic church met at Mrs. Robert Reynolds's Thursday to sew.

The officers and teachers of the Flint creek Sunday school met Thursday evening at Edison Harnden's to attend to business for which they have no time during school. G. Harris of Wauconda is superintendent, Miss M. Kuhlman is 1st assistant and Edison Harnden, second, Miss Ada Kelsey is secretary and treasurer, Miss Anna Gruber, organist.

The Cuba Music club will go to Nunda Saturday for musical examinations conducted by their teacher, Miss Edith Leach. Those who belong to the class are Mrs. Conrail Kraus, Misses Ada Kelsey, Minnie Miller, Elsie and Gertrude Klein, Elsie Kraus, Lillian Meyer, Anna and Mildred Heinrich, Lillian Harnden, Pearl and Grace McGraw and Miss Siskie.

Assessor E. W. Riley has finished his work and returned the books to the county clerk's office Tuesday.

The house on the old Justin Fellows farm is being raised and improved. The farm buildings are being made over and new ones erected.

Farmers of Cuba township have received word from the defunct Milk Products company of Cary through Sidney Eastman, referee in bankruptcy, to attend a creditors' meeting, Tuesday, June 18th, in the Manhattan building, Chicago, to organize a creditors' association and file claims. The farmers are hopeful of recovering even a part of their money. Some have claims of \$150 and over.

Mrs. William Lageschulte is recovering from a bad attack of the grippe.

Mrs. C. A. Hollister returned Wednesday from a visit with Wauconda relatives.

Mrs. Frank Hollister went to Des Plaines camp grounds Monday to the Methodist picnic.

Letting of Gravel Contract.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 18, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the office of F. H. Plagge, town clerk of Cuba township, in the village of Barrington, contracts for the grading of the following pieces of road will be let by the commissioners of high ways of Cuba township.

FIRST. Commencing at Fellows' corners three hundred twelve (312) rods in westerly direction to connect with gravel.

SECOND. Thirty rods near B. Lageschulte farm house north of Kelsey's corner.

THIRD. Forty rods near the Higley & Hawley farm.

FOURTH. Eighty rods on the Lake Zurich road north from the limits of the Village of Barrington.

FIFTH. Thirty rods near D. Kelsey's farm.

SIXTH. Fifty rods near Mr. Murray's hill in North part of township.

SEVENTH. Thirty rods from Davlin's gate South.

EIGHTH. Fifty rods from Nimpke's corner North.

NINTH. Fifty rods from Endlock's house West.

All of which work is to be completed on or before October 1st. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Information as to the specifications and kind of work may be obtained at the office of the town clerk.

F. H. PLAGGE, Town Clerk.

Let figure on your job printing.

NO DECISION REACHED

Committee of Park Association

Meet Railroad Officials

Tuesday.

Dr. Richardson of the Committee on Improvements of the Park Association reports that Mr. Delner, roadmaster for the C. & N. W., and Mr. May, a civil engineer for the North-Western, were here Wednesday morning to advise with the doctor and Henry Lageschulte of the Committee and Trustees Peters and Plagge on the work of parking and improving the depot vicinity.

No decisions were reached on account of disagreement on spaces. The committee's men insist that a passage way must be left for automobiles and vehicles on the south side of the gravelled walk running northwest from the station, and similar approach must be allowed east of the building; further, that grass plots must be four feet from either side of the switch on the south side of the depot. The space left for parking south of the main tracks would be too small almost to be seen.

When asked to allow land lying north of the tracks to be used, the remark was made that that space is reserved for a new depot. Even such an indefinite statement is encouraging.

No action will be taken until after the next meeting of the association which will soon be called.

Additional Locals

The moving picture show to have been given in the Old Fellows' hall Wednesday did not occur on account of the non-appearance in town of the men who advertised it.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer of Chicago Highlands escaped what might have been a serious accident Wednesday afternoon about six o'clock when an automobile frightened their horse on west Main street, breaking a thill and running the carriage partly down an embankment.

Robert and Martin Benge of Elgin were guests on Sunday at the Frye home on Grove avenue.

Charles Jahn, son of August Jahn, returned Thursday from a year's study at the state institution for the deaf and dumb at Jacksonville.

This is Flag Day, the 12th anniversary of the birth of "Old Glory." The display of the stars and stripes in town is very noticeable and abundant than on Decoration Day.

Mrs. William Dawson sold her household furniture at public auction this morning.

Great interest was taken in Flag Day at the school. Care-taker Robert Bennett decorated the grounds with flags, thrust into the soil, outlining the grounds and in designs elsewhere. The large school flag floated from the east on the building. Exercises were held in the afternoon and a flag parade of the pupils around the main streets was a pretty and patriotic sight.

The Royal Neighbors will give a home looking sale, Saturday, June 22, at 2 o'clock at Miss Hettie Jukes' in east Main street.

The fourth and last dance of the Base Ball club Saturday evening in the village hall filled the place, and more Barrington young people were present than ever with a large number from Algonquin. These dances have been orderly, continuously, profitably and a pleasure and no word can possibly be truthfully said against them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hager attended the wedding of Mrs. Hager's niece in Palatine Wednesday.

Miss Anna Reese of north Hawley street was taken to the German hospital, Chicago, Monday, for an operation made necessary by a tropical affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magee and daughter, Helen, went to Elgin Wednesday to the Kane county Old Fellows' picnic.

An interesting program was given Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The main feature was a talk by Miss Lillian Chan, Chinese girl, who is fitting herself for missionary work among her own people. Her talk was most instructive and she also played and sang. Her playing showed real talent and she delighted the large audience. Beautiful and appropriate musical numbers were rendered by members of the choir.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

How can a woman be chairman of anything.

New York produces more hops than any other American state.

While the sharply races are in progress the wide spectator will stand from under.

Strike the bull boys in New York are kicking on their heels, an infringement on the prerogative of the patrons.

Does anyone still imagine that wealth guarantees the happiness of homes? If so, let him read the news a few years.

It will soon be time for Uncle Mark Train to exchange his winter white suit for a summer overcoat, and pay to advertise.

Henry James says he never heard an American woman say "thank you." Then, doubtless, Henry never earned that little reward.

According to a physician, an ugly nose indicates a large brain. Not necessarily. It may indicate lack of skill behind the bat.

Probably that Washburn minister who has dedicated his seven hundredth church has not had a notice of the alleged decline in religion.

We don't know whether it is true or not that the robins are beginning to worry for fear the cherries this year won't be ripe as soon as usual.

The next king of Spain will be fortunate in taking hold of a government that has begun to think about the future instead of dwelling in the past.

What a waste of money the submarine boats would have represented if it had been discovered at this late date that their crews could not live in them!

Having tried the whipping post Baltimore does not like it. There are very few cities in the country whose social conditions are so desperate as to demand such a remedy.

Sure enough, there are strained relations among the little republics of Central America. If one of them speaks above a whisper all the rest of them jingle the burglar alarm.

Farmers who were mad because they could not get cars to haul their wheat to market are glad now that they were compelled to keep it till the price went sky-rocketing.

In 1897 the Greek emigrants to the United States numbered only 57. For the three years 1903-05 the total was 25,000, and for the fiscal year 1906 the number had risen to 32,000.

The British barmaids will next proceed to storm the house of commons for their preservation. The chances are that they will be less severely repressed than were the suffragettes.

Maneuver rifles have been made by their inventor much more deadly than before. Possibly he has been grieving over what they didn't do to the Americans during the war with Spain.

St. Paul doubtless requires the women to keep silent in the churches so that there might be the exact spot where the man might keep his vocal powers from being eliminated through disuse.

If Editor Stend can secure peace by persuading American young men to raise \$100,000, his method must be credited with being less expensive than the old-fashioned method of fighting for it.

One of our cities is cleaner than it used to be. On the waste-barrels which stand on the streets is painted, instead of the bald injunction, "Throw rubbish here." The new request, "Please help us to keep the city clean." Citizens have been seen to read that sign and walk back half a block to pick up a banana skin.

Most people are not familiar with the sight of a woman smoking a cigar, but the old Indiana woman whose smoking offended the gas spot of the St. Louis Union railway station was probably not far wrong in saying that a woman looks better with a cigar in her mouth than when she is chewing gum. Certainly she could not look worse.

The American government has been keeping house for Cuba while the mistress of the house was sick. Now that the temporary caretaker is preparing to leave, it has been decided that Cuba will have to pay the expenses of the American occupation. Since Cuba is poor, however, there will be no unneighborly haste in collecting the bill, which will amount to \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000.

Wonder, Nev., wants a sky pilot who is handy with a gun. Where is the ministerial agent of this community who used to preach, share, cut hair, shampoo, guarantee to raise a crop on bald heads, talk from both sides of his mouth at one and the same time and occasionally bound into the square circle, jabbing, punching, upturning, side-stepping and saying worldly-wise, carnal things under his breath until roughly asked to leave? He should take his professional kit and hike for Wonder, because the call is for just that sort of a fighting parson.

THIRTY PERSONS DEAD

WIND AND CLOUDBURST RUIN SEVERAL VILLAGES.

KENTUCKY TOWN IS HIT

Tornadoes Also Work Disaster in Various Southern Illinois Towns and at Pleasant Valley, Iowa.

Louisville, Ky.—Twenty-one dead, the village devastated, and several thousand acres of growing crops ruined is the sum total of the havoc wrought by a cloudburst that descended on Gradyville, Ky., and vicinity Friday night.

The disaster was due to the erratic behavior of Big Creek, ordinarily a small stream, but which was already swollen by recent rains. When the cloudburst precipitated three inches of rain in an hour on Gradyville and vicinity the creek leaped from its bed and took a new course with the impetuosity of a tidal wave.

Asleep When Disaster Comes. The inhabitants of the town had no warning. Nearly all were about when the foaming waters struck the place, carrying away six residences, a mill, and a score of smaller houses. Nearly all the victims were drowned, but four were crushed by the collapse of their dwellings when the torrent struck them.

Colombia was telephoned for assistance and a large number of citizens left that place at once, but owing to the condition of the roads it will require some time to make the trip. Every stream in the vicinity is out of its bounds. The cloudburst did serious damage aside from the loss of life, all bridges in this vicinity being washed away and thousands of acres ruined.

Gradyville is a village of 175 inhabitants in Adair county, six miles from Columbia, and 18 miles from the nearest railroad station.

Six Killed at New Minden.

Nashville, Ill.—Henry Weihe, his wife and four children were killed in a storm that swept over New Minden, Ill., early Saturday morning.

A score of other villagers were injured, some seriously, and the property loss runs into the thousands. The storm struck the northwestern portion of the town. The German Lutheran church was the first to fall before its fury. Its roof was taken off, and its walls were blown down. The large bell was carried to the upper floor, and crashed through the pipe organ.

New Minden is about 25 miles southeast of St. Louis. Its population is estimated at 250. Eleven years ago the village was swept by the same cyclone that wrought havoc in St. Louis. At that time eleven persons there were killed.

Three Victims at York. York, Ill.—A windstorm nearly wiped out this town Friday night and caused the deaths of Henry Rook, Mrs. Lucinda Pickerton and Mrs. John Bostick.

The loss to property is estimated at \$500,000. The damage to timber, fruit and crops will be more than \$100,000.

Heavy damage also was caused at Gradyville, Ind. east of here, the farmhouse of James Layton was demolished. Layton was blown out of his house and buried under the ruins. He cannot recover. His wife also was fatally injured.

Severe Damage at Duquoin.

Duquoin, Ill.—According to telephone reports received from the surrounding farming community, it is estimated that the loss caused by the windstorm will reach \$100,000, including crops, fruit, and property. The damage in this city will amount to nearly as much, being distributed among residences, property and surface mine structures.

Tornado in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia.—A dozen families are homeless, several persons are injured and property is damaged to the extent of \$25,000 as a result of a tornado which swept Pleasant Valley late Sunday afternoon. Those injured are: Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and their two children. No loss of life is reported.

The storm took all way toward the east, wiping out all in its path. The first house of any size to be destroyed was that belonging to Elmer Baker. The place of William Harvey was wrecked to such an extent that it will be necessary to be torn down. His barn is also wrecked. The family went into the storm cellar and escaped with their lives, sustaining minor injuries.

Houses Twisted to Pieces.

The new home of Marion Howard, and that of his brother, Ira, were torn and twisted from their foundations and blown on their sides. The trees at this point were uprooted some of which are two feet in diameter. After demolishing the barn of Albert Hickman, the storm made its departure toward the northeast.

Bad Train Wreck in Texas.

Dallas, Tex.—Eastbound passenger train No. 6 on the Texas Pacific was wrecked near Edgewood, about 40 miles east of here Monday. R. M. Black, chief mail clerk, was probably fatally injured. Many others are reported to have received minor injuries.

W. M. Hemenover, Canton, Ill., Dies.

Canton, Ill.—William Hart Hemenover, 86 years old, formerly mayor of this section Tuesday night, doing heavy damage. It is reported that there has been loss of life.

SIX MIDDIES ARE DROWNED

LADS FRESH FROM ANNAPOLIS DIE IN HAMPTON ROADS.

Crew of Five Also Lost—All Believed to Have Gone Down with Missing Launch.

Washington.—The loss at one time of six bright young midshipmen, fresh from the academy at Annapolis, and a boatswain and four enlisted men attached to the big battleship Minnesota—11 altogether—as reported briefly to the navy department Tuesday, was one of the most severe blows that has fallen upon the personnel of the navy since the Spanish war, in the estimation of officials.

The first news of the calamity reached the department through dispatches from Norfolk. In the evening Admiral Evans sent the following dispatch: "A ditty box belonging to fireman of the Minnesota's missing launch has been picked up about north berth 8 and I am forced to conclude that launch with all on board is lost. Have ordered board of investigation. Steamers last seen at exposition pier about midnight last night."

Because of the youth and very recent entry into the naval service, the young officers who were lost were not widely known outside of the naval academy. Midshipman Henry C. Murfin, Jr., was a native of Ohio and a member of the second class at the naval academy. Like the others he had been sent aboard the battleship Colorado for a summer course of instruction, to afford the practical education necessary to supplement the theoretical work at the naval academy. Philip H. Field was a midshipman from Colorado who belonged to the first class of the academy. Midshipman Walter Ulrich, of the second class, was from Wisconsin. W. H. Stevenson, of North Carolina, was a member of the second class and Henry L. Holden, of Wisconsin, was a member of the same class. Midshipman F. P. Hoombs was attached to the Connecticut and is supposed to have taken passage on the Minnesota's missing launch. He was a member of the second class and was appointed to the naval academy from Newcastle, Del. His father, Thomas Holcomb, is employed as a clerk in the comptroller's office at the treasury department in this city and resides at 1619 Nineteenth street northwest.

MRS. EDDY TO BE EXAMINED.

Court Will Name Master to Determine Her Competency.

Concord, N. H.—The defendants in the suit brought by the "next friends" of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the aged head of the Christian Science denomination, asking for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property, were successful in carrying a point Monday when Judge Robert N. Chamberlain of the Merrimack superior court, announced that he would within a week appoint a master to conduct hearings and take testimony to determine whether Mrs. Eddy is competent to manage her own affairs.

A feature of the proceedings was the declaration of Gen. Streeter that the suit was for the purpose of determining whether Mrs. Eddy's property was not brought by her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., and the others who appear as "next friends," but was instituted "for the purpose of securing a New York newspaper which has been trying to discredit Mrs. Eddy and her religious teachings."

Nicaragua Begins New War.

Bombards and Captures the Salvadoran Port Acapulca.

Mexico City.—Hostilities have broken out in Central America. A force of Nicaraguans, assisted by Salvadoran revolutionists, captured the port of Acapulca, Salvador, Tuesday morning.

This startling news came to the capital Tuesday evening in the shape of a telegram from President Figueroa to the Salvadoran minister to Mexico, Manuel Delgado. The Nicaraguans, on board the gunboat Momotombo, bombarded the fort and then landed troops. The town is now in the hands of the Nicaraguans. It is believed the objective point of the expedition is the port of San Jose de Guatemala and that President Zelaya of Nicaragua has declared war against Guatemalan.

Rules Against Mrs. Birdsong.

Jackson, Miss.—The supreme court Tuesday delivered its decision in the case of Mrs. Angie Birdsong, charged with the killing of Dr. Thomas Butler, at Monticello, on December 23, 1906, affirming the sentence of five years in the penitentiary. Immediately after the decision of the court was made Governor McRae granted Mrs. Birdsong a respite, which will act as a stay of execution for 30 days, in which time she can arrange and have published her petition for pardon, as the law requires.

Dies in His King's Presence.

London.—While King Edward and Queen Alexandra were in attendance Tuesday night at a gala performance of the opera, with the king and queen of Denmark as their guests, Maj. Gen. Sir Arthur E. A. Ellis, extra equerry to the king, died suddenly during the performance.

Another Tornado at Duquoin.

Duquoin, Ill.—A storm wind passed over this section Tuesday night, doing heavy damage. It is reported that there has been loss of life.

UNCLE SAM—YOU'LL KEEP ON SPLASHING TILL YOU GET WET!



JAPS RAISING BIG FUND

THOSE ON COAST CONTRIBUTE TO OVERTHROW MINISTRY.

Further Facts in the International Plot to Stir Up Trouble with America.

Washington.—Thousands of dollars are being raised by the Japanese of the Pacific coast to carry out the compact they have entered into with the progressive party of Japan for the overthrow of the Saloni ministry, the annulment of the exclusion clause in the immigration bill, and the guarantee of the naturalization rights of the Japanese subjects residing in this country.

These additional facts in the international plot were touched for in semi-official circles Monday night. The enormous fund which is being collected will be used to arouse a feeling in the Japanese empire antagonistic to the American government.

San Francisco.—The Japanese Association of America emphatically denies the cable from Tokyo, which indicates that the Japanese of the Pacific coast have entered into the compact with the progressive party of Japan to overthrow the present ministry of Japan. A representative of the association said Monday:

"The Japanese Association of America has no alliance with the progressives in Japan, neither does it desire the overthrow of the present ministry. The Japanese of the Pacific coast are more interested in the immigration question and are opposed to any law or treaty that will tend to discriminate against them."

Northampton, Mass.—Takabashi's sweeping denial of the existence of the alliance between the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the anti-administration party in Japan, the texts of certain reports which he forwarded to Yamakawa in Seattle and to the Japanese society of Seattle, made public Monday night, effectively prove the assertions made.

AERONAUT DROWNED IN RIVER.

Becomes Entangled in the Repe of His Parachute.

Granite Falls, Minn.—Entangled in the ropes of his parachute John Puopura, an aeronaut of Ulta, N. Y., was drowned Saturday by drowning in the Minnesota river near this point. Puopura, who was employed by a carnival company that has been operating here, was drowned by the ropes and when the parachute struck the water Puopura was unable to save himself and was drowned. The body has been recovered.

Rhodius Declared Insane.

Lebanon, Ind.—Judge Artin Friday declared George Rhodius, of Indianapolis, to be insane and appointed James M. Berryhill of that city as his guardian. Rhodius owns real estate in Indianapolis worth \$800,000. On January 21 Rhodius was married at Louisville in the name of Justice of the peace to Elma Dare, a keeper of a resort in Indianapolis. It was charged that the Dare woman kidnapped Rhodius.

Demand Big Ransom.

New Orleans.—Six thousand dollars was demanded as ransom Monday for the release of a man who was held in a well-to-do Italian undertaker. The boy disappeared two days ago and the police have vainly searched for him. The demand for ransom money in the case of the "Black Hand" was their first clue.

Saloons Close in Pittsburgh, Kan.

Pittsburg, Kan.—This city was dry Tuesday for the first time in 15 years, every saloon here having closed at midnight upon order from Mayor Fisher, and as a direct result of Attorney General Jackson's crusade.

Three More Deaths from Explosion.

Connelville, Pa.—Three more deaths have resulted from the natural gas explosion at the home of John J. Monaghan, which occurred early Monday morning, making a total of four fatalities.

SENATOR MORGAN IS DEAD.

Veteran Statesman of Alabama Succumbs to Angina Pectoris.

Washington.—United States Senator John Tyler Morgan of Alabama, for 30 years a member of the upper house of congress, chairman of the senate committee on the inter-oceanic canal, and prominent as a brigadier general in the Confederate army, died at his home here Tuesday night.

Senator Morgan had been in bad health for a number of years but had more or less regularly attended the



Senator John T. Morgan.

sessions of congress. He suffered from angina pectoris which was the cause of his death. He passed away at 11:15 o'clock and he had been ill for several days. He was 70 years of age. He was born in Alabama, June 20, 1824. His home in Alabama was at Selma, where the funeral will take place, the body probably being taken from here Thursday.

The senator had held a number of important offices, including membership in the Hawaiian lands commission and arbitrator on the Bering sea fisheries. His chief active interest in the senate in recent years had been in connection with the isthmian canal question. He was a passionate advocate of the Nicaragua route.

AMERICAN KILLED IN ENGLAND.

Fatal Automobile Accident at Edge Hill, Near Banbury.

Banbury, England.—In a motor car accident at Edge Hill, near here, Monday, a Mr. Johnston of California was killed and a Mr. Blake of Philadelphia was mortally injured. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Blake, who were of the party, sustained grave injuries and their condition is precarious.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Blake left Oxford Monday morning in a hired motor car for Stratford-on-Avon. At a dangerous bend in the descent of Edge Hill, which has been the scene of several automobile accidents, the car turned over. Mr. Johnston was killed and he died two hours later. Mr. Blake lies in a hopeless condition in the Banbury infirmary.

Arbitration Offered in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.—The Detroit Railway Tuesday afternoon, after receiving the ultimatum of the employees adopted at a stormy meeting, made a formal reply offering to submit to arbitration the entire working agreement between the company and men. The employees desired only the arbitration of their demand for an increase to 25 cents per hour. President Mahon and the other officials of the union will submit the proposition to the union. It is believed there will be no strike.

Green Bug Ruins in Ohio.

Circleville, O.—The green bug of Kansas is at work in this vicinity, having already destroyed many oats fields. Stretches of 20 miles have already been destroyed. The bug is apparently moving southward.

Leavenworth Saloons Closed.

Leavenworth, Kan.—The saloons of Leavenworth county were closed Tuesday for the first time in 18 years, as a result of the warning of the sheriff, backed up by Attorney General Fred S. Jackson.

ILLINOIS EDITORS MEET.

Hold an Interesting Three Days' Session at Peoria.

Peoria.—The three days' meeting of the Illinois Editorial association held here was a marked success. The citizens' committee made every possible effort to make the stay in the city an enjoyable one, and the editors and their ladies voted the meeting a big success.

Among the interesting features of the programme were addresses by Dr. Zeller, of the Bartonville asylum; Frank J. Quinn, attorney for the sanitary district; steamboat rides on the river, a visit to the Bartonville asylum, banquet, etc.

Dr. Zeller Speaks.

Dr. Zeller, in addressing the editors, said: "Bartonville was built upon new lines and designed to meet a special condition, and discarded former institutional methods almost from the outset. The surroundings for the insane became its motto, and it has been in the forefront of every movement that has thrown about the care of the insane the more comfort and privileges in the past few years than any previous ten centuries show.

"Its 1,000 inmates are neither restrained nor imprisoned, and the spirit of non-resistance so thoroughly permeates the force that an altercation is impossible. Activity marks every feature of the daily life of the institution, and inmates on the part of an able bodied inmate is as undesirable as in an employee.

"The institution is a community in itself. Classification is minute and 2,500 inmates occupy 23 cottages and wards. There are separate cottages for the working inmates, for the aged and infirm, for the violent and destructive and a distinct separate hospital system in which the physically sick receive treatment. Its epileptics are segregated and constitute the nucleus of the future Epileptic Colony of Illinois. There are 10 of them and they are cared for from every social, moral, industrial and medicinal standpoint. Records of seizures are kept and important statistics are being obtained.

"The tent colony for insane consumptives is the most complete of its kind in the world. It consists of 23 canvas tents and houses, in which are quartered 25 consumptives of each sex. It is isolated from all other wards and has its own mess hall and diet kitchen. Six nurses, in relays of two for each of the eight-hour shifts, have charge of it and the wealthiest consumptives, seeking the outdoor treatment in this or any other climate could secure no more for his money than is here given to these poor and unfortunate inmates of the state.

"In speaking of the deep waterway project, Frank J. Quinn said: "The deep waterway will be a benefit in many ways to the owners of property in central Illinois. At present the sanitary district of Chicago is emptying 300,000 gallons of water a minute into the Illinois river, and with a ship canal 200 feet wide by 14 feet deep, will make it possible to empty 600,000 cubic feet of water into the Mississippi canal to remove the locks at Henry and Coppers Creek. The waterway will not add a cent to the cost of the sanitary district, but will make it possible to reclaim 3,000 acres of land in Peoria county alone and thousands of acres in the Illinois valley in the central portion of the state."

Newly Elected Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Adams, Peotone; vice presidents, Miss Mary Davidson, Carthage; J. M. Sheets, Orling; Charles Mead, Geneva; secretary, J. M. Pace, Jerseyville; treasurer, H. A. David, Carlinville; member executive committee, J. M. Hupp, Fairfield; chairman legislative committee, E. A. Seively, Springfield.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Physician's Offer Settled Imposition on His Good Nature.

"Every doctor has had unpleasant experiences with the economical minded person who takes advantage of a casual meeting at the dinner table or elsewhere to impose him for counsel as to his ailments. It is not always easy to get rid of these pests. A recently was, as we know, equal to the occasion when a wealthy adherent whom he met at a friend's house recited his catalogue of woes, ending up with the question: "What should I take?" The reply was: "Take advice."

A French doctor recently rid himself in an equally ingenious manner of a patient who sought to impose on his good nature. He was accosted one afternoon on a crowded boulevard by a lady notorious for this practice. She at once began to tell of her afflictions, making particular complaint of pain in her hypogastric region. "To which the doctor gravely replied: "My dear madam, you must examine you. Be good enough to take off your things."—British Medical Journal.

That Life is Long which answers

life's great question—'Why?' Search thine own heart. What palneth is in others, in thyself may be. All dust is frail, all flesh is weak, be thou the true man thou dost seek.—Jerrild.

Indulgent.

First Bull Terrier—Why do you keep your dog 'wailing so long when he calls you?' Second Ditto—Oh, just to jolly him a little; he likes to hear himself whine.



THE REFUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE CASE OF THE CROWNED KING" and "THE CASE OF THE CROWNED KING"

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

As the Albatross steamed into the little harbor, I saw Mowbray Langdon's indolence at anchor. I glanced toward Stephen Point—where his cousin, the Viriana, lived—and thought I recognized his launch at their pier. We saluted the indolence; the indolence saluted me. My launch was piped away and took me ashore. I stroiled along the path that wound round the base of the hill toward the kennels. At the crossing of the path down from the house, I paused and lingered on the glimpse of one of the corner towers of the great showy palace. I was muttering something—I listened to myself. It was "Muholland, Mrs. Muholland and the four little Muholland." And I felt like laughing aloud, such a joke was it that I should be envying a policeman his potato patch and his fat wife and his four brats, and that he should be in a position to pity me.

You may be imagining that, through all, Anita had been dominating my mind. That is the way it is in the romances; but not in life. No doubt there are men who brood upon the impossible, and moon and maudlin away their lives over a woman's dead love; no doubt there are people who will say that, because I did not shy to Langdon or her, or myself, or fly to a desert or pose in the crowded places of the world as the last scene of a tragedy, I therefore cared little about her. I offer them this suggestion: A man strong enough to give a love worth a woman's while is strong enough to live on without her when she finds he may not live with her.

As I stood there that summer day, looking toward the crest of the hill, at the mocking manse of my dead dream, I realized what the incessant battle of the street had meant to me. There is peace for me only in the storm," said I. "But, thank God, there is peace for me somewhere."

Through the foliage I had glimpses of some one coming slowly down the zigzag path. Presently, at one of the turnings half-way up the hill, appeared Mowbray Langdon. "What is he doing here," thought I, scarcely able to believe my eyes. "Here of all places! And then I forgot the strangeness of his being at Dawn Hill in the strangeness of his expression. For it was apparent, even at the distance which separated us, that he was suffering from some great and recent blow. He looked old and haggard; he walked like a man who neither knows nor cares where he is going.

He had not seen me, and my impulse was to avoid him by continuing on toward the kennels. I had no especial feeling against him; I had not lost Anita because she cared for him or he for her, but because she did not care for me—simply that to meet would be awkward, disagreeable for us both. At the slight noise of my movement to go on, he halted, glanced round eagerly, as if he hoped the sound had been made by some one he wished to see. His glance fell on me. He stopped short, as for an instant disconcerted; then his face lighted up with devilish joy. "You!" he cried. "Just the man!" And he descended more rapidly.

At first I could make nothing of this remark. But as he drew nearer and nearer, and his ugly mood became more apparent, I felt that he was looking forward to provoking me into giving him a distraction from whatever was tormenting him. I waited a few minutes and we were face to face, I outwardly calm, but my anger slowly lighting up as he deliberately applied to it the torch of his insolent eyes. He was wearing his old familiar air of cynical assurance. Evidently, with his recovered fortune, he had recovered his conviction of his great superiority to the rest of the human race—the child had climbed back on the chair that made it tall and had forgotten its tumble. And I was wondering again that the creature, before, had been crude enough to be fascinated and fooled by those tawdry postures and pretenses. For the man, as I now saw him, was a creature of good, or you could not have won and kept her love."

"You think I am afraid of you?" he sneered, blushing and blustering like a school boy.

"I don't in the least care whether you are or not," replied I. "What are you doing here, anyhow?"

It was as if I had thrown off the cover of a furnace. "I came to get the woman I love," he cried. "You stole her from me! You tricked me! But, by God, Blacklock, I'll never pause until I get her back and punish you!" He was brave enough now, drunk with the times from his brave words. "All my life," he raged arrogantly on, "I've had whatever I wanted. I've let nothing interfere—nothing and nobody. I've been too forbearing with you—first, because I knew she could never care for you, and then, because I rather admired your pluck and impudence. I like to see fellows kick their way up among us from the common people."

I put my hand on his shoulder. No doubt the deed that rose within me, as from the dead, looked at him from my eyes. He has great physical strength, but he winced under that weight and grip, and across his face flitted the terror that must come to any man at first sense of being in the angry clutch of one stronger than he. I slowly released him—I had tested and realized my physical superiority; so use it would be cheap and cowardly.

"You can't provoke me to descend to



"HOW THAT HORRIBLE, FEAR-CHANGING MY WHOLE WAY OF LOOKING AT HER AT HIM, AT EVERYTHING."

your level," said I, with the easy philosophy of him who clearly has the better of the argument.

He was shaking from head to foot, not with terror, but with impotent rage. How much we owe to accident! The mere accident of my physical superiority had put him at hopeless disadvantage; he made him feel inferior to me as no victory of mental or moral superiority could possibly have done. And I myself felt a greater contempt for him than the discovery of his treachery and his shallowness had together inspired.

"I shan't indulge in sapfoedness," I went on. "I'll be frank. A year ago, if any man had faced me with a claim upon a woman who was married to me, I'd probably have dealt with him as you dealt with her. You are contemptible would force you to try to deal with a similar situation. But I live to learn, and I'm fortunately, not afraid to follow a new light. There is the vanity of so-called honor; there is also the demand of justice—of fair play. As I have told you, so I now tell you—she is free to go. She shall say one thing to you which you do not say to her. If you do not deal fairly with her, I shall see to it that there are ten thorns to every rose in that bed roses on which you lie. You are contemptible in many ways—perhaps that's why women like you. But there must be some good in you, or possibilities of good, or you could not have won and kept her love."

He was staring at me with a dazed

expression. I rather expected him to show some of that amused contempt with which men of his sort always receive a new idea that is beyond the range of their narrow, conventional minds. For I did not expect him to understand why I was not only willing, but even eager, to relinquish a woman whom I could hold only by asserting a property right in her. And I do not think he did understand me, though his manner changed to a sort of grudging respect. He was, I believe, about to make some impulsive, generous speech, when we heard the quick strokes of iron-shod boots on the path from the kennels and the stables—there, a sound more arresting! Past us at a gallop swept a horse, on his back—Anita. She was not in riding-habit; the wind fluttered the sleeves of her blouse, blew her uncovered hair this way and that about her beautiful face. She sped on toward the landing, though I feared she had seen us.

Anita at Dawn Hill—Langdon, in a furious temper, descending from the house toward the landing—Anita presently, riding like mad—"to overtake me," thought I. And I read confirmation in his triumphant eyes. In another mood, I suppose my fury would have been beyond my power to restrain it. Just then—the day grew dark for me, and I waited as he advanced somewhere. Heart-ach, I was ashamed for her, hated myself for having blundered into surprising her. She reappeared at the turn round which she had vanished. I now noted that she was riding without saddle or bridle, with only a halter round the horse's neck—then she had seen us, had stopped, and come back as soon as she could. She dropped from the horse, looked swiftly at me, at him, at me again, with intense anxiety.

"I saw your yacht in the harbor only a moment ago," she said to me. She was almost panting. "I feared you might meet him. So I came."

"As you see, he is quite intact," said I. "I must ask that you and he leave the place at once." And I went

given you to me. Let us go. Let me take you to the Viriana. He threw out his arms in a wild, passionate gesture; he was utterly unlike himself. His emotion burst through and showed as a sudden, almost mad, and hard crust of selfishness like the exploding powder bursting the shell. "I can't give you up, Anita!" he exclaimed in a tone of utter desperation. "I can't! I can't!"

But her gaze was all this time steadily on me, as if she feared I would go, should she look away. "I will tell you myself," she said, rapidly, to me. "We—Uncle Howard and I—read in the papers how they had all turned against you, and he brought me over here to see you. This morning he telegraphed to me, 'I have ever since the time I told you about it. Alva's. He persisted, until at last I had the servant request him to leave the house.'"

"But now there's no longer any reason for your staying, Anita," he said. "You are free. Why stay when you would really no more be here than if you were to go, leaving one of your very dresses?"

She had not for an instant taken her eyes from me, and now she changed her eyes, so compelling, that I seemed unable to move or speak. But now she released me to blame upon myself. "I forgot any detail of her face or voice as she said to him: 'That is false, Mowbray Langdon. I told you the truth when I told you I loved him.'"

"I was ashamed of it. And I tried to hate him, and thought I did. And when he showed me that he no longer cared, my pride goaded me into the silly of trying to win him back. I loved him more than ever. And as you and he stand here, I am ashamed again—ashamed that I was ever so blind and ignorant and prejudiced to compare him with—she looked at Langdon—"with you. Do you believe me now—now that I humble myself before him here in your presence?"

"I had not felt pity for him. His face was gray, and on it were those signs of age that strong emotion brings to the surface after 40. 'You could have convinced me in no other way,' he replied, after a silence, and in a voice I should not have recognized."

Presently he raised his head, and with something of his old cynicism bowed to me.

"You have avenged much and many," said he. "I have often had a presentiment that my day of wrath would come."

He lifted his hat, bowed at me without looking at me, and drawing the tatters of his pose still further over his forehead, moved away toward the landing.

I still in a stupor, watched him until he had disappeared. When I turned to her, she dropped her eyes. "Uncle Howard will be back this afternoon," said she. "If I may, I'll stay at the house until he comes to take me."

A wary, half-suppressed sigh escaped from her. I knew how she must be reading my silence, but I was still unable to speak. She went to the horse, browsing near by; she stroked his muzzle. Uningly she winced her fingers in his mane, as if about to spring to his back! That reminded me of a thousand and one changes in her—little changes, each a trifle in itself, yet taken all together, making a complete transformation.

"Let me help you," I managed to say, "but best, and made a step of my hand."

She touched her fingers to my shoulder, set her narrow, graceful foot upon my palm. But she did not rise. She glanced up at me, and was gazing wistfully down at me.

"Women have to learn by experience just as do men," said she, forlornly. "You men will not tolerate it. I suppose I must suddenly have looked what I was unable to put into words—for her eyes grew very wide, and with a cry that was a sigh and a sob, and a laugh and a career all in one, she slid into my arms and her face was burning against mine."

"Do you remember the night at the theater," she murmured, "when your father told you that he loved me? I loved you then—Black Matt—Black Matt!"

"And I found voice; and the horse wandered away."

[The End]

A Species.

"Mr. Kirtwren is one of those ambitious people who will not let a CATY OR A CONVERSATION with her without getting so nervous I feel as though I should try to pieces," says the lady with the jade brooch.

"Kirtwren," says the lady with the jade brooch, "I shall try to be as good as I can. 'How is that?'"

"She listens faster than you talk to her."—Life.

At the Seashore.

"Dearest," he whispered, as the pale moon floated behind a cloud, "how I love you!"

"The very last," she answered, as she nestled to his breast. "Till the last day of your vacation."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"When you go to a summer hotel the first thing you should do is to have all your money put in the hotel safe."

"That is the last thing I do."—Houston Post.

Woodmen Enjoy Outing.

Rockford.—This city entertained 20,000 visitors June 6, the occasion being the seventeenth annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of northern Illinois. The picnic was held at the fair grounds near Chicago. The parade was the feature of the day. In the afternoon there were addresses at the fair grounds park. In the evening the drama of the team of camp 11,607 of Chicago, Maj. Lennor, commanding, was awarded a special prize of \$75.

Coles County to Issue Bonds.

Charleston.—The proposition to issue bonds to pay the outstanding indebtedness of Coles county was carried by about 500 majority. The debt is \$25,000, and the bonds created eight years ago when the new court house was built. This was the seventh election held for the purpose of voting the bonds. The proposition was fought by every campaigner and was carried this time only because the supreme court had declared the debt legal.

Big Class Graduates.

Urbana.—There was a total of 290 members of this year's graduating class in the University of Illinois, the largest in the history of the institution. Of the number the different departments sent graduates as follows: Literature and arts, 110; library school, 15; engineering, 165; science, 35; agriculture, 45, and law, 20. This, of course, does not include the graduates from the Chicago colleges of the institution.

Retires from Drainage Board.

Chicago.—Isaac Randolph, chief engineer of the drainage board for 16 years, will retire July 15 to become consulting engineer for a number of large corporations. Mr. Randolph was appointed chief engineer of the sanitary district June 1, 1887, and has held the position ever since.

Justice Baume Still Gaining.

Springfield.—Justice James S. Baume, of Galena, who was taken to the hospital by pneumonia with pneumonia, is much improved and probably will be removed to his home in a few days.

Woman Dies of Broken Heart.

Havana.—Mrs. Asahel Thomas, aged 75 years, is dead. Her husband died at the age of 38 years on Easter Sunday. Her son died one month later, and the shock and grief of her double loss caused her own demise.

Class Gives University a Bust.

Urbana.—A feature of the University of Illinois was the presentation of a bust of Longfellow to the university by the graduating class. Prof. William P. Trent delivered an appropriate address.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

BOTH TO GIVE EVIDENCE.

Dougherty and Tate Will Go Before Peoria Grand Jury.

Peoria.—With the announcement that Newton C. Dougherty and Edwin Tate are to appear before the grand jury is expressed the determination of the school board and the state's attorney to get at the bottom of the alleged plot which resulted in the destruction of evidence against N. C. Dougherty.

Tate is coming because he realizes that his only hope to escape the penitentiary is through the good offices of the Peoria school board. If he clears up the Peoria affair strong influence will be brought to bear on the governor to issue a pardon for the minor crime of burglary, for the commission of which he is now about to be sent to Joliet.

Dougherty's attitude is a different sort of proposition. According to statements made by Tate the schoolmaster is willing to tell all he knows. The burglar insists that the man now doing time for embezzlement of the school funds is "sore," because others beside himself had a hand in pilfering the money; that he was promised aid which he has never received, and that he now sees nothing before him but imprisonment until death relieves him.

MRS. LUCINDA WATKINS DEAD.

Had Lived on Central Illinois Farm for Seventy-Nine Years.

Havana.—Mrs. Lucinda Watkins, who celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary April 17, is dead at her home near Oakford. She was the oldest resident in central Illinois. At the anniversary of her birthday all her descendants, numbering more than 200, including six generations, were present. She resided on the same farm for 79 years. The six generations are: Mrs. Temperance Hill, aged 75 years, Oakford, daughter; Mrs. Sarah Davis, aged 56 years, Kilbourne; granddaughter; Mrs. Mary Spangler, aged 39 years, Bath, great-granddaughter; Mrs. Abigail Ashurst, aged 31 years, Kilbourne; great-granddaughter; Master Lloyd Ashurst, aged three years, Kilbourne, great-great-grandson.

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ELECT COL. FOREMAN PRESIDENT

Officers of Illinois National Guard Meet in Annual Session.

Quincy.—Three hundred officers of the Illinois national guard and naval reserves met here in annual session. The officers elected were: Col. M. J. Foreman, of Chicago, president; Col. Frank H. Wells, of Decatur, vice president; Capt. S. Blanchard, of Ottawa, secretary and treasurer. Chicago was selected as the place of holding next year's meeting of the association.

The Association of Military Surgeons also met here. Papers on surgery were read and the following officers were elected, all being from Chicago: President, Col. S. C. Nichols; vice president, Maj. H. S. Rogers; secretary-treasurer, J. Charles Adams; assistant secretary, Maj. B. C. Stanton.

EDITORS FAVOR WATER WAY.

Illinois Press Association at Peoria Indorses Lakes-Gulf Plan.

Peoria.—The Illinois Press association indorsed the deep water way from the lakes to the gulf. R. R. McCormick, president of the Chicago auxiliary district, and Frank J. Quinn, of Peoria, attorney for the board, spoke.

The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Adams, Peoria; vice president, Miss Mary Davidson, Carthage; J. M. Sheets, Oulton; Charles Mead, Geneva; secretary, J. M. Page, Jerseyville; treasurer, H. A. Chadwick, Charleston; member of executive committee, J. M. Rapp, Fairfield.

Florence Charles Donohue Dead.

Freeport.—Florence Charles Donohue, a newspaper man and Democratic leader, died at St. Francis' hospital, where he was operated on two weeks ago for cancer of the throat. He had been ill about a year. Chicago was his boyhood home. He learned the printer's trade in the old Times office, later entering the reportorial field under Wilbur F. Storey. When the Chicago Telegraph was launched Donohue associated with its staff, remaining until that paper was discontinued, when he moved to Freeport. He owned and issued the Freeport Daily Democrat from 1887 to 1904. Cleveland appointed him postmaster of Freeport in 1893.

Cattle Bring High Prices.

Williamsville.—The second biennial sale of high-bred shorthorn cattle given by M. E. Jones at Cherry Grove farm, two miles south of here, was attended by 100 persons and was a big success. Forty-two head of cattle were disposed of at prices which showed the regard with which the bidders hold Mr. Jones' stock. The average price was \$114 per head.

Wabash Must Pay \$30,000 Fm.

Paxton.—The Wabash Railroad company has filed with the Post county recorder at Paxton a mortgage for \$32,000,000 to the Hawling Green Trust company. As the mortgage must be filed in each of the 100 counties through which the railroad passes, the fee for recording will amount, at \$30 each, to \$3,000,000.

Jubilee at State Normal.

Bloomington.—Gov. Deneen was the chief figure at the Jubilee celebration of the State Normal university. The jubilee was held on June 13 graduate and in the course of his address told of his early career and of his experiences in Chicago as a teacher in the Ghetto district.

Year's Fire Loss in Chicago.

Chicago.—The annual report of Fire Marshal Horan shows that during the year the city lost \$10,448,413 in fire, 287 actual fires. The property involved amounted to \$119,974,023, with a loss of \$4,179,235, or \$375,306 more than the previous year. The total insurance was \$75,356,085.

Slow Safe in Illinois Post Office.

Kewanee.—Four men blew open a safe in the Kewanee post office at Kewanee, Ill., at 10 o'clock on Monday. The safe was a night watchman at the station, who was shot at as he approached the safe. The robbers fled without breaking open the cash box, which contained \$100.

Twelve Graduates at Lombard.

Galesburg.—The fifty-second annual commencement of Lombard college was held, 12 graduating. The address to the class was made by the Rev. L. D. Case, of St. Paul's University church, Chicago. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rev. M. Case.

Madison Team Gets Prize.

Rockford.—A team of visiting Wisconsin Woodmen were in this city June 6 to attend the annual picnic of the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Pictorial association. The competitive drive was a feat of the day, and in class A competition, camp 11,607 of Chicago won the prize, which was \$75. In the class B competition Madison, Wis. won first prize with a score of 2345. Eight won second and Beloit camp, No. 1907, was third. The prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter

W. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Peoria, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00, at Barrington Pharmacy. Trial bottle free.

Niagara Falls Excursion.

The Publishing fraternity of Chicago, under the auspices of the Chicago and Suburban Publishers Association, will make a trip to Niagara Falls this summer. The Walworth Railroad has granted special rates for the trip, including a special train, with the best of service, for \$12. A trip to Toronto, Can., on the river, is also on the program. The trip will be made under the direction of a competent guide, who is thoroughly familiar with the great falls, and special rates on the Gorge railroad, the steamers and other conveyances, as well as the hotels at Buffalo and the Falls, have been secured. The train will leave Chicago at midnight on Friday the 12th of July, and returning will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning, July 15th. Everybody who desires to make the trip is welcome. Tickets and complete information can be obtained from The A. K. K. Co., 743-745 Union Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Central 6554.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful magic for Geo. H. Harris, of Cedar Grove, Mo., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The 5th bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed the best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c.

Balance Wheel of the Watch.

"When a man's watch goes wrong in winter, he is apt to think it is because the cold has affected it," said a jeweler. "It used to be so, because the cold contracted the metal of the delicate balance wheel, but now this wheel is made partly of brass and partly of steel, like the compensating pendulum in a clock. These materials have opposite expansibilities, and the result is that the balance wheel is always of the same size and runs with the same speed in all kinds of weather, and the cold does not affect it."—Kansas City Journal.

He Fired The Stick.

"I have fired the walking-stick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklin's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for piles, burns, etc., by Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

Animal Warship.

Swine are adroit in Crete, voracious at Thebes, rats and mice in Troas, porcupines in Persia, the lapping in New Mexico, bulls in Benares, serpents in Greece and many of the African countries. The Hindus never molest snakes. They call them fathers, brothers, friends and other endearing names. On the coast of Ceylon a boy happened to kill a snake, the king gave orders that all the swine should be destroyed.

A Fortunate Texas.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Texas, says: "In the year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually dispels of malaria and biliousness. They don't grind nor gripe." See at Barrington Pharmacy.

Notice.

Before going elsewhere for glasses call on Miss Emmert, the well known optician, at the office of Dr. Richardson, Thursday, June 20th. She will examine your eyes free and, if you are not satisfied she will refund your eyes you will not be urged to buy.

Our word "school" is derived from a Greek word meaning "lecture." The education of men was not so much from books in ancient Greece as from lectures on philosophy, the public assembly, the theater, the games and the law courts, where most of their unoccupied time was spent.

EDITORS HAVE A LOOK AT PEORIA

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Illinois Press Association.

VISIT TO ASYLUM FOR INSANE

Enjoy a Heart-Lunch and Listen to Interesting Address by Dr. Zeller.

Superintendent of the Institution Tells How It is Conducted—Address on Good Roads by Eugene Johnson.

The meeting of the Illinois Press Association held in Peoria last week, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held. The association "talked" and discussed many matters of great importance to the press and the people. The session began on Tuesday morning and continued with a banquet given by Peoria citizens Thursday night. The election of officers was as follows: President, J. C. Adams, Peoria; vice-presidents, Miss Mary Davidson, Cambridge, and Mr. Stuart, Chicago; Charles H. Geneva, secretary; J. M. Page, Jerseyville, treasurer; H. A. David, Carlinville. A pleasant feature of the meeting was a number of lectures. Mr. E. W. Edwards, of Springfield, a mere school teacher, but his perfect mastery of the art and his winsome manner drew out the largest applause. He spoke of the interest and the duty of the press to the people of Peoria did all in his power to make the visit pleasant.

Insane Asylum Visited.
The greatest event of the session was a visit to the asylum for the incurable insane, at Bartonville, a suburb of Peoria. The editors had heard of this institution—they had heard of an asylum which, with its cottages, 2,000 inmates, and the fact that the doctors have pronounced incurable, and who were kept in unimpaired walks, where no restraints were used—where sweet women, ranging in age from 18 to 20, and the care of the male men and women. They had heard of these things, but scarcely believed they could exist until they saw with their own eyes that all they had heard was true and that all had not been told. After a hearty lunch, Dr. Zeller, the superintendent of the asylum, was called on and told of the institution, its founding, its building and the manner in which it was conducted. The doctor paid a high compliment to the country press for their interest in the asylum, and he said he knew of the real conditions as they exist at Bartonville, and he attributed much of its success and usefulness to the fact that the country press had manifested interest in him in his efforts for improved conditions and the "same treatment of the insane."

Newest Institutions.
Among other things, the doctor said: "The Illinois asylum for the incurable insane is the newest of the great charitable institutions of Illinois. It had its inception in the desire to place the incurable insane in the hands of the almshouse and its remarkable growth and the recent agitation against county care of the insane show how wisely its projectors planned and built. It was founded by Governor Alton, built by Tanner, occupied and enlarged by Yates, and now, in the administration of Governor Deneen, has received the largest appropriation ever voted at one time for the physical care of the insane."

"Built upon new lines and designed to meet special conditions, it discarded former institutions, methods, almost from the outset. 'Sane surroundings for the insane' became its motto, and it has been in the forefront of every movement that has thrown about the care of the insane more comfort and privileges in the past few years than any previous ten centuries show."

"The idea of the home is suggested in its construction and it is brought to the highest point consistent with institutional life in the interior of the cottages. In a home there is neither imprisonment, restraint, or mechanical restraint on the part of an able-bodied inmate is as undesirable as in an employe."

"To meet the just demands of labor, the institution was founded in 1865, and has been absolutely adhered to since in every department. This makes it possible to exact the utmost from the employe and has resulted in an increase in the pay and a reduction in the number of employes. The institution is a community within itself. Its classification is minute and its two thousand inmates receive as from cottages or wards. There are separate cottages for the working inmates, for the aged and infirm, for the violent and destructive, and a distinctly separate hospital system in which the physically sick receive treatment. Its epileptics are segregated and constitute the nucleus of the future epileptic colony of Illinois. There are one hundred and sixty of them and they are cared for from every social, moral, industrial and medical standpoint. Records of seizures are kept and important statistics are being obtained."

Tent Colony for Consumptives.
"The tent colony for consumptives is the most complete of its kind in the world. It consists of twenty-two canvas tents and houses, in which are quartered twenty-five consumptives of each sex. It is isolated from all other wards and has its own mess hall and diet kitchen. A scum of rainy lights and one of violet glass sitting rooms, in which, in addition to every other curative agency, the influence of phototherapy on the progress of the disease is being demonstrated. Every patient has been diagnosed microscopically and the epidemic index is the guide where serum therapy is applied. The approved diet is given in unlimited amount and a careful record of each case is maintained. Six nurses, in relays of two for each of the eight-hour shifts, have charge of it, and the excellent consumption, seeking the outdoor treatment in this or any other climate, could secure no more for his money than is here given to these poor and unfortunate wards of the State, free of charge."

Census of June 4.
"The daily census on the morning of June 4th was: Number admitted, 2; number discharged, 0; number died, 0; number sick in hospital, 120; number sick in infirmaries, 121; number sick in tent colonies, 50; number in cottages for epileptics, 121; number in all other cottages, 1,561; total number present, 1,801."

"To properly feed a care for this enormous population requires nine hundred pounds of fresh meat for one meal. Eight barrels of flour are used daily in the bakery. Twenty bushels of potatoes are required for one meal, and it required 800 pies to go around. Two hundred gallons of coffee or tea are served at each meal and more than four barrels of soup. The item of self alone calls for more than two barrels a week. When ordinary raddish or spring onions are served, it requires twelve thousand for a meal, and the institution gardens are able to yield these and to supply three hundred barrels of water and five thousand dollars of canned foodstuffs, as well as tons of vegetables through out the season."

Profit on Hogs.
"One hundred and twenty-five hogs are constantly fattening on the refuse, and the profit from this source is more than three thousand dollars a year. In addition to the yield from the thirty head of institutional cows seventy dollars of milk are purchased daily. The average expense of maintaining the entire plant reaches the apparently enormous sum of eight hundred dollars a day, yet reduced to the individual it amounts to but one hundred and thirty dollars per annum for each patient cared for, and still more minutely, it shows that it costs less than thirty-five cents a day for the complete care of each inmate of the institution. It costs more than one thousand dollars a day to maintain the smallest government battle-ship afloat, and against the one hundred and thirty dollars per capita per annum for the maintenance of an inmate person, the war department spends nearly eleven hundred dollars per annum for each soldier in the service."

Training School Maintained.
"The scientific side keeps pace with the material. The 100 nurses are in the hands of an educated chief nurse and a standard training school is maintained. Eight physicians constitute a medical staff capable of meeting any condition that may arise and only last week a cancer was successfully removed and excellent restoration to an inmate. Capital operations in surgery have been met successfully when indicated, special care and attention have been placed at the disposal of extraordinary cases and no charge has ever been rendered for such service. Women attendants have replaced the men in the care of the male inmates until but one cottage is cared for by men and more than 800 of the insane men are exclusively cared for by women."

"The institutional site consists of 100 acres of picturesque bluff overlooking the beautiful valley of the Illinois and it is unenclosed. An adjacent quarter section of rich bottom land constituting the garden, the yield of which, last year, the state more than \$8,000 last year."

Employment for Old Ladies.
"An industrial school gives employment to 100 old ladies, who, in addition to much patching and embroidery turn out tons of carpets which are taken to the looms in the domestic building and woven into carpets and rugs for use in the cottages, solely by inmate labor. Rugs that formerly sold for three-quarters of a cent a pound are now converted into serviceable furnishing worth thirty or forty times the market price. Division of every harness variety is afforded and the inmates of one cottage have organized a fairly creditable orchestra which frequently goes from ward to ward for the entertainment of their fellow inmates."

"The patients are indulged in their harmless hallucinations and the least possible show of discipline is made, although it exists unconsciously, from the lowest to the highest position."

"Amusement and entertainment are furnished every possible occasion, and only the day before 200 inmates

were taken to the city, seven miles away, where they attended Barrington's show and in spite of the confusion incident to such occasions, all were safely returned. In the party were many so-called violent patients, including a colored desperado and kleptomaniac, who has successfully escaped from many institutions and prisons."

Kindness and Tolerance.
"The spirit of kindness and tolerance over-bushes every other thought. As I my brother's keeper is never asked. We are here to care for these people. A great state with a quickening public conscience has given them into our keeping and entrusted them to our care and we have gone on to the farms and villages of Illinois and have secured a force of employes imbued with that kindness of heart that goes with experience and in the atmosphere of non-resistance, with the Geneva cross, the non-combatant emblem of the civilized world, bearing the flag of the state, have made of the valuable institution, everyone in sympathy with our policy and eager to extend its influence."

The press of the state has been so inspired that it has not spared its criticism. It has been generous in its approval of every humane innovation. It has made these things possible and has thereby rendered a distinct service to humanity. The management has been given a free hand by our present governor, who has shown his interest by no less than three visits within the year. His present standing board of charities has generously approved the methods in operation here and with this support it is believed that the Illinois asylum for the incurable insane, now happily changed to legal enactment, is destined to greater accomplishments than ever."

Question of Good Roads.
Another feature of the association meeting was an address on the question of good roads, by Mr. A. N. Johnson, the state engineer of the state highway commission. Mr. Johnson's address was highly interesting. He said in part:

"A summary of road expenses of the state shows that in 1905 the total cost of maintaining the 94,141 miles of public highways, including both money and labor was \$4,027,000, of which \$1,002,521 is the estimated value of the labor tax, leaving \$1,134,802 as the actual cash tax raised. Of this amount \$1,688,000 was paid for the maintenance of the roads of the state. Through the aid of the 20,000 rural letter carriers of the state exact information concerning over a third of the roads in the state has been obtained. Consequently the summary of this information is that most of the roads are generally bad many weeks each year. Much of the work is done at the wrong season, and the system is an extravagant one."

Road Traffic Census.
"For the first time in this country a systematic census of road traffic has been undertaken and an actual count of vehicles passing at seventy-one (71) points in different parts of the state is made three or four times a month throughout the entire year. The results of this census will show, among other things, exactly how the condition of the road affects its use."

"In addition this data brings out very clearly the importance of good road conditions to the business interests of the state. It shows that if it is found that the traffic over earth roads is five to seven times as much when the roads are in good condition as during January, February and March, while the increase in traffic in good weather where the roads are in good condition the year around, is only doubled, and in some instances is increased three times."

"The remarkably uniform traffic over the state is a curious point was brought out during this investigation. Ordinary business, travel and farming pursuits do not compare with the seductive attractions of a circus in stimulating travel on country roads. A circus will increase the number of vehicles four or five times that which would ordinarily be expected."

Earth Road Drag.
"One of the first problems to demand the attention of the commission was the proper method of earth road drag. The earth road drag is the simplest and, at the same time, one of the best means for caring for earth roads. When the commission began its work considerable had been heard about the drag, but its use was not at all common. Special effort was made to bring to the attention of all the local highway commissioners everywhere the importance of the improvement of the mud roads and the great benefits that could be secured by this very inexpensive method. Twenty-five thousand (25,000) copies of a booklet describing how to make the drag and exactly how to use it were distributed in all parts of the state, and before summer opened it was reported that more than 100,000 copies had been distributed in use."

Convict Labor Prepares Stone.
"The convict labor law of Illinois provides that the board of prison industries of the state shall cause to be crushed and crushed rock to be distributed among local road authorities all over the country."

"There are at present three crushers in operation, one at the Joliet penitentiary in the northern part of the state, and two at the southern penitentiary. The combined capacity of the three state highway crushers is eight hundred tons. These crushers are operated by convict labor as are also the quarries. From 400 to 600 convicts are employed in the work of crushing rock to the extent to which the quarries have been opened. The prisoners have sold enough of the crushed stone in some months to pay for the fuel and cost of the machinery so that this

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product is absolutely without additional cost to the taxpayers of the state.

Experimental Roads.
"With the aid of material thus prepared, the commission has been able to construct experimental stone roads in sections of the state where macadam roads had never before been used or built, at a cost to the commission of little more than the expense of supervising. The commission also furnishes the rollers and spritzers, as few communities are at present provided with these necessities for proper

stone road running.

"In some instances the railroads were willing to accept ballast in payment of freight, and in this way the material was delivered to the local authorities free of charge and the only cost to the community for the road was the labor of preparing the road bed and putting on the material."

"Owing to the long time in which to prepare work last season, but five experiments have been made for this year, but applications have been made for this

product is absolutely without additional cost to the taxpayers of the state.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

John Fay of St. Louis visited Sunday at his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. O. Williams.

There will be all kinds of fun at the High school entertainment Saturday, June 15th.

Mrs. Roxana Cradock of Irving Park is visiting her brother, George Comstock.

Miss Vida Roberts was here from Friday to Thursday at the home of George Wagner.

Mrs. L. H. Bennett and Mrs. M. E. Bennett went to the play "The Round Up" at McVicker's Wednesday.

Mrs. George Kinners was called to Evanston Tuesday on account of the illness of her brother, John Murray.

Next Thursday, June 20th, at the Methodist hall will occur the wedding of Miss Laura Niemeler to Harry Moe.

Supervisor Miles T. Lamey attended the June session of the Lake County Board of Supervisors at Waukegan this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt of Main street, formerly Miss Rhoda Wiseman, Saturday, June 2nd, a daughter.

Charles Senn has decided on account of ill health not to sell his south half street home to Mr. Schnitzler of Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Danham Church of Hebron, Nebraska, are visiting his mother on Grove avenue and many others about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and two children of Denver, Colorado, arrived here Tuesday to visit at the John Robertson home.

An "experience" social will be given this Friday evening by the members of St. Ann's church at the residence of Rev. Father E. J. Fox.

L. H. Bennett who has been doing clerical work in the assessor's office in Chicago since May 6th expects to continue there about another two weeks.

George Carey, a traveling sign painter who reaches here annually, worked for several business houses this week, attracting attention by his speedy work.

Members of the H. A. Harnden, Wilbur Harnden, E. Wilmer and J. Freeman families attended the Methodist picnic at the Des Plaines camp grounds Monday.

Among the new Chicago companies incorporated this week at Springfield was that of F. W. McIntosh company, manufacturers of paper products, with a capital of \$10,000.00.

Last week we stated that H. W. Hahn donated thirty dollars as a bonus in the improvement of county line road to the commissioners of highways. Mr. Hahn went in five better. We should have said thirty-five instead of thirty.

It takes a sharp knock to break an egg from the outside, while a weak little chick with its soft bill can break out from the inside. It's the same way with a town. The knocks from outside have little effect; it is the blows at home that hurt a town.

In last week's issue in the write-up of the village board proceedings, we stated Rev. Gagnier of the Baptist church expressed his views on the Sunday ball games. The gentleman was not present at the meeting. Rev. J. Winder of the Zion church was the gentleman that we intended to refer to.

Miss Mabel Wagner leaves Saturday morning to enter the Baptist Training School for Nurses in Chicago. She has been employed in the REVIEW office during the past sixteen months. From the ability Miss Wagner has shown in this office we predict that she will be very successful in her chosen vocation.

Wouldn't you be mad if some one came up to you and said "You are one of the biggest gossipers in town," when you really are, only people waste to tell you. How would you like to see in print remarks that you make about people and things you tell for facts? Wouldn't you be mad? And still you really say them!

The High school entertainment Saturday evening, June 15th, in the school auditorium will be made as comfortable as possible. "We said we laugh and grow fat and well, so come to enjoy the fun, it will be a tonic to tired nerves. Three humorous farces will be on the program, "Turn him Out," "Troubles of Hospitality" and "Con Creek Courtship," given by senior pupils only. Admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents. Nothing but fun!

Mrs. Carrie Crossman of Danvers spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Senn.

The ladies of the W. R. C. wish to publicly thank all those who so kindly assisted in the entertainment, May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman and son Morris went to Elgin Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maria Hawley.

Miss Carrie Kingsley went to Carpentersville Thursday to join a lady cousin in a trip to Fulton, Ill., to visit relatives a few days.

The sale of household goods conducted on the lawn at the home of Dr. Lytle Thursday was largely attended by people who seem at auctions. Everything sold briskly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence of Fair Oaks, Cal., visited Mrs. Dodge on Main street and Mrs. C. R. Church on Grove avenue this week.

Mrs. Mary Jayne of Algonquin, formerly a Miss Houghtaling of this place and wife of the late Charles Jayne, was buried Monday at Algonquin. She was a cousin of Mrs. Charles Senn.

A visit to the electric light plant is very interesting and Operator Hager surprises one with the records of the amount of water pumped and used in a few hours, while to a novice the clever machinery and indicators seem almost supernatural. Danger is so near on all sides that the advice "Don't Touch Things" is best followed.

The Misses Rose Landwehr, Maria Groll, Esther and Della Elvidge gave a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday evening at the Elvidge home for Miss Laura Niemeler who will soon be married to Harry Moe. Fourteen girl friends gave Miss Niemeler presents of linen, china and kitchen articles. Games of all kinds were played, stories told and everything amusing done to make the evening pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thelen of McHenry, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenson.

Messrs. Tom Hanlon and Elmer Diers, of Chicago, spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Miss Fern Hutchison visited with relatives at Barrington and Chicago last Thursday and Friday.

W. H. Ford, of Chicago, was the guest of his brother, M. S. Ford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blood and Robert Jepson, of Stamford, Vt., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenson.

Messrs. J. V. Torrence and W. D. Wray, of Chicago, attended the funeral of Lester E. Burdick here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family, of McHenry, visited with friends in our village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thelen of McHenry, are spending the week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. S. Ford.

John Golding returned to his home at Eustis, Fla., Tuesday, after a month's visit with relatives and friends in our village and vicinity.

Obituary.

Died: At his home in our village, on Thursday, June 6, Lester Burdick, aged 20 years, 6 months.

Deceased was born on a farm near Fairfield, Ill., on Dec. 6, 1876, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdick, who are now residents of Rockford, Ill.

He was reared to manhood on the farm and was united in marriage with Miss Sadie Hill of Waukegan on Nov. 28, 1899.

About a year ago his health began to fail, and, failing to find relief in this vicinity, he decided upon a trip through the southern states, but all to no avail.

After his return home he seemed to gain rapidly for some time, then followed a relapse which could not be checked.

He was brave to the end and courageously faced the inevitable, while making plans for the future, yet at times he let those near him know that he knew.

The funeral was held from the Baptist church, Saturday, Rev. D. C. Dutton, of Anamosa, Ia., officiating, and interment was made in the Waukegan cemetery, the Mystic Workers Lodge, of which he was a member, having charge of the burial services.

We extend our deepest and most sincere sympathy unto the bereaved wife and other relatives.

The Commencement exercises of the 107th class of the Waukegan High school, were held in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, June 12th. Following is the program: Orchestra, march, selected; Invocation, Rev. J. R. Hall; "Jamestown Exposition," Josephine V. Sowers; music, L. A. Valanche; reading, Frances Kent; "Love of Country," Cecelia Freund; "American Flag," Vera M. Jenks; vocal music, selected; "Man Successful," John H. Meyer; "San Francisco, Catastrophe," Viola M. Martin; diet, selected, Philip and Miss Lena Sherman; "Founding of Our National Capital," Rosamond E. Brooks; vocal music, selected; Class Address, W. Norman Liddy; presentation of diplomas, School Board address, County Superintendent of schools T. Arthur Simpson; benediction, Rev. J. R. Hall. Motto: "Nihil sine labore."

Lost—May 18th at Lake Zurich or Bohemian hall a gold bracelet with initials "J. J. to E. L." Finder please return to J. R. Jones and will call and receive reward.

Wanted—Old leather beds. High price paid for old feather beds. Address, S. Cohen, 433 West 61st street, Chicago, Ill., send postal and will call.

Wanted—Competent girl for general house work; neat, strong and willing. Family at Lake Zurich will call to October. Wages \$5.00. Call or address "B" care of Review.

Collections. Does any one owe you money? We quickly collect your Bills, Notes, Hints, Vouchers or any just Commercial and Professional claims anywhere in the United States and can collect your accounts where others fail, and better at your place or anywhere than yourself, your collector or your attorney. Write for our plan of collecting. Business and Professional Men send us your claims for collection. (THE NATIONAL CREDIT CO. Law and Collections, Matthews Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.)

Wanted—Old feather beds. High price paid for old feather beds. Address, S. Cohen, 433 West 61st street, Chicago, Ill., send postal and will call.

We're having a hard time to give you a good time. But we'll get there by June 28, 1907. At the Methodist church parson. The Ragged Apostles.

Mrs. Jennie Church, her son Arthur and wife, of Valparaiso, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Benton.

Miss Bernice Hawley spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Horace Church is at Miss Eva Castle's for the summer.

Mrs. Warren Powers of Waukegan is visiting at the home of her son, A. A. Powers.

The Y. M. C. A. plays the Oak Park Marions, Saturday, June 15th, instead of Maroons.

Dr. G. A. Lytle has accepted a permanent government position in Buffalo.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

work, and already two roads are practically completed, and the construction of eight or ten more will be undertaken this summer.

These roads are experimental in two ways: first in that they demonstrate the physical possibility of making the kind of a road under given conditions; second, in an economic sense, in that a community can be told after making actual use of such a road whether it is worth while to construct any more roads of this character. How else is this question to be intelligently decided by a community except by a practical trial?

Highway Bridges.

"As has already been stated, nearly half the cash tax for roads and bridges in 1907 was spent for bridges. In a country where sixty per cent. of the amount spent for roads and bridges was for bridges, so that this feature of highway work is one of particular importance in Illinois. Only a casual investigation of the tax returns to establish the fact that a majority of the bridges were about half the requisite strength and many cost approximately twice what they should.

The reason for this was summed up by me due to the lack of skilled supervision. It is not expected that the commissioners and supervisors are engineers, yet they must expend the taxpayers' money for bridges about which they know nothing, nothing about the requisite strength, nothing about the proper construction.

To correct these conditions, the Illinois highway commission offers free of charge to the local highway officials designs, estimates, and specifications for highway bridges of all kinds, and the demand for this aid indicates that it will be one of the most important phases of the work of the commission. Already plans and estimates for some fifty bridges are under way.

Concrete Bridges Recommended.

"Sincerely a township in the state has very many small bridges with plank floors, and in many cases plank for the abutments, which are a source of constant danger to the traveling public and an endless expense to taxpayers.

"It is within the means of every township to replace these small bridges, that we replace with spans up to fifty feet, with concrete structures. Some townships may prefer to be able to build out one or two of these bridges a year, but the most economical plan would be to construct all of these bridges at one time, making a systematic survey of the township sufficient to decide what size of bridge should go in at each place.

Plan of Highway Commission.

"The experience already gained in the past year's work in Illinois, combined with the experience in other sections of the country, shows the importance and necessity of expert mental road work. The objects attained in such a plan are to introduce different communities approved methods of carrying on their present road work, and also to demonstrate the value of new and untried methods.

"For example, experiments are under way for the construction, in a simple way, of earth roads in such a manner that they will be reasonably safe, durable and useful throughout the year. A very short piece of road which was constructed a year ago gave very good results this past winter, and it is hoped that these experiments on a very much larger scale. The possibility of the success where no warrants all expense in which the state's rights and money will be put in carrying them out. It is too early at present to predict what the outcome will be, but at any rate no effort will be left untried in such a plan to transform at a small expense our sticky, muddy roads into something that will be comfortable travel all the year.

Better Roads Without More Taxes.

"A large field of opportunity for a state highway commission in investigating and finding out what are the best methods to be used under certain conditions and, having found them out, making them known to everybody. It is known that every commissioner can, for the trouble of asking, get advice on all matters of road and bridge building; that he can get the best methods in a bureau of practical road information based on the best and most up-to-date methods. What is needed for the present is to get better results without increased taxation, and it is on this principle alone that the work of the state highway commission is based. Before better results can be obtained, the methods are necessary, and it is essential that the advantages of better methods be first demonstrated before increased expenditures are discussed. Better roads are possible without increased taxes."

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 620 will hold memorial services at the I. O. O. F. hall, Sunday, June 16th, at 1:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

A class of young boys and girls will receive their first communion Sunday morning at St. Ann's church.

Mrs. William Howarth entertained the Thursday afternoon tea lady guests Thursday afternoon.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles H. Otis and was a study of Ruskin with two papers and readings from his books. Next week the club will meet on Friday, June 21, at Mrs. Sarah Dominie's for election of officers.

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 620 will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Sunday morning, June 16th, at 6:30 a. m. to attend the Baptist church in a body at 10:30.

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tion to impose taxes in addition to the existing inheritance tax. The government, in the United States the national government, has the right to impose inheritance taxes in addition to those imposed by the states, and the states have the right to impose the states levied such taxes concurrently with the federal government, making a combined maximum rate, in some cases as high as 25 per cent. The adopted inheritance tax laws for the United States are, however, for the most part, still in force and unreppealed. The French law has not been repealed. The principle is so applied that each state has the right to impose taxes in excess above the amount subject to the federal tax. The principle is peculiarly adapted to the working out of the theory of using the inheritance tax as a means of raising the size of inheritable fortunes, since, according to this mode, may be carried to its logical limit, the rate of taxation of nearly 100 per cent for the amount in excess of the amount subject to the federal tax may as to the rest of the inheritance be levied by the state. The state may only to the amount a very

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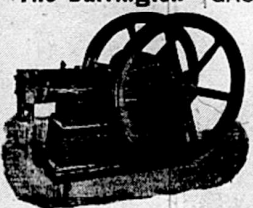
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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in

Palatine and the

Vicinity.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, June 9th, a son.

Mrs. Bodo and daughter returned to Elgin Saturday.

Miss Fannie Richardson of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Julian and Smith are visiting in Indianapolis.

A baby boy arrived at the Fred Blohm home Sunday.

Fred Garms and wife of DesPlaines spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Moore of Milwaukee called on Verne Postal Sunday.

Miss Rose Kuebler entertained the Card club Friday afternoon.

Miss Cassie Gainer visited her aunt Mrs. C. Lytle at Barrington.

Miss Hazel Burkitt of Arlington Heights spent Sunday with friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harman, in Ravenswood, a baby girl.

The Seniors gave an ice cream social on the school grounds Monday night.

C. D. Taylor entertained his brother from the east this week; his first visit in eighteen years.

G. H. Arps, wife and daughter attended the Odd Fellows picnic at Elgin Wednesday.

Miss Elmore Arps sang at a reception given by her teacher in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

The M. E. Sunday school will give their Children's Day program at the church Sunday evening.

The Court of Honor will give a banquet on their meeting night June 22nd. All members are cordially invited.

The remains of Mrs. Dymond, were brought here Wednesday for burial at Fairfield. The deceased resided at Englewood.

Mr. Porep has purchased a fine piano with piano attachment. He has become quite adept and can give the most classical as well as the popular airs of the day.

The Memorial association wishes to thank all who assisted in any way in making the program a success on Memorial Day. Especially Rev. Hormeister and Henry Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ahlgren and baby come in their automobile from Chicago Sunday and visited C. Selp.

Miss Millie Ahlgren of Lake Zurich is also a guest at the Selp home.

Palatine plays the Malt Marrow's Sunday afternoon. The attendance is increasing at every game and many from outside towns are being attracted by the "class" of the games here.

The L. Y. C. club gave their drama "The Troubles of Mrs. Gray" in Chicago Thursday night where they were highly praised. It took over an hour to give it owing to the appliances.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Mae Gibbs, the president, the Alumni banquet has been postponed until early in the fall. There will be an adjourned meeting held September 2nd, to decide the definite date.

Miss Cora Bergman entertained the senior class and instructors Saturday night. A chair was presented Prof. Smyser and traveling clock to Miss Mason. The latter has been their instructor for five years.

Mrs. Mae Morris Gibbs, daughter of George and Augusta Morris, was born in Palatine, October 15th, 1877. Most of her girlhood was spent here, graduating from our high school in 1894 and from Cook County Normal school the year following. A few years being given as a teacher of marked ability. She was married to Ray M. Gibbs August 24, 1908, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. She entered into rest June 10th, 1909, leaving besides her husband and three little daughters, her grand parents, her mother, two sisters, one brother and many other relatives who deeply mourn her.

Services at Baptist Church, Saturday night 7:30, prayer and praise service.

Sunday: subject 10:30 a. m., "The Character of Queen Esther."

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45 a. m. Subject of I. U. X. will be: "Christianity and Food Problems." All men are invited.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. "The Good Samaritan."

The Daughters of Rebecca will be present in a body at the morning service and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the evening.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

J. H. GAGNER, Pastor.

Last Sunday.

Chicago ministers prayed for more seasonable weather.

Not only are crops in danger but all makers of summer clothing are practically forced from business.

Never before have manufacturers been so anxious to dispose of goods, even when sales meant loss of money.

We held off from placing our order and the above conditions enabled us to buy goods at about 1/4 their actual worth.

New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Pretty Organdies, Lawns, White Goods and Linens that range in price from 10c per yd. upward. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 30c per yd. up. You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

Corsets

Every lady should wear our Paris new model Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. New stock spring and summer Underwear.



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easy to buy one.

Wall Paper

A big lot of new Wall Paper at special prices for this sale. 4, 5, 6, 9, 7 and 7 1/2 cents per roll upwards.

Carpets

We sell good bed room carpets at 25c per yard. Other patterns in cotton and wool carpets 45, 50, 55, 60, 65 cents per yard. Matching 20, 25, 28, 30 cents. Window Shades for any size windows.

Best Stove Gasoline 15c per gal. Good Dairy Butter 25c per pound. Occident Flour is the best flour. Just a little better than other flour.

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MORE CORN TO THE ACRE.

For boys sow RAPE, ALFALFA or CANADIAN FIELD PEAS.

For the dairy sow MEDIUM RED or ALSIKE CLOVER, ALFALFA or COV PEAS.

Careful feeding with any of these excellent crops will cut down your feed bills. Try it.