

HISTORICAL BODY NAMES OFFICERS

Fourteenth Annual Meeting Is Brought to a Close.

SESSIONS IN SPRINGFIELD

Clark E. Carr of Galesburg is Chosen Honorary President of the Illinois State Society for Life.

Springfield — Clark E. Carr of Galesburg was elected honorary president for life in the Illinois State Historical society.

Other officers were elected at the final session of the fourteenth annual convention in Springfield.

The new officers are: President, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Chicago; first vice-president, W. T. Norton, Alton; second vice-president, Senator L. Y. Sherman, Springfield; third vice-president, former Governor Richard Yates, Springfield; fourth vice-president, George A. Lawrence, Galesburg.

Board of directors, Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois; J. W. Barnham, Bloomington; E. H. Greene, Champaign; Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield; Charles H. Bammelkamp, Illinois college, Jacksonville; J. O. Cunningham, Urbana; George F. Smith, Carbondale; E. H. Bowman, Alton; William A. Meese, Moline; James A. James, Northwestern university, Evanston; Richard V. Carpenter, Belvidere; Edwin C. Fara, DeKalb; J. W. Clinton, Polo; former State Treasurer Andrew Russell, Jacksonville; Walter Colyer, Alton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield, residents of all local historical societies were made honorary vice-presidents.

To Discuss Expenditure of Funds.

Governor Dunne expects within a few days to meet and confer with President Edmund James of the University of Illinois on the methods of the expenditure of state university funds.

Though the state law governing the university appropriations makes it possible, money which has been drawn by the university in bulk sums, usually in quarterly instalments. It has been the custom to draw the money, expend it, and afterward to return the warrants to the governor for his approval. Governor Dunne wants to put the expenditure on the basis that govern the state board of administration, that of drawing warrants on the state auditor, and obtaining gubernatorial approval before, instead of after, the money is expended.

It is stated the old system permits of many little manipulations in book-keeping, and in the possible payment of money to one person on several payrolls. The governors, who have an indiscriminate use of money in this way, but wishes to have the system changed so that warrants for university money may be drawn in the usual way through the auditor's office.

It is understood an effort will be made to make this change when the next university appropriation is passed.

Meeting Ends in Rockford.

The Illinois state conference of mission churches adjourned in Rockford after voting the 1914 conference to Princeton.

District superintendents were chosen as follows:

Chicago northern, Rev. Gustav Nilsson, Chicago; Chicago southern, Rev. A. Bergstedt, Chicago; Rockford, Rev. Abel Anderson, Galesburg; Peoria, Rev. A. N. Osterholm, Princeton. Rev. A. H. Hultgren and Rev. F. R. Pamp were elected conference representatives to the State Antislavery league and Rev. C. A. Youngquist of Chicago and Rev. C. F. Pamp of Princeton, were named delegates to the covenant meeting in Minneapolis next month.

Rev. J. J. Johnson of Galesburg and John Swanson of Chicago were selected as the conference representatives on the covenant pension board.

Secures Serum for Distribution.

Illinois has resumed its normal use of anti-toxin. This announcement was made from the state board of health.

In February the state board of health was cut off from distribution to the board's agents throughout the state because of the exhaustion of the appropriation. The state board of health has since secured a new appropriation for the purchase and distribution of the disease preventive. A temporary arrangement was made by the late secretary of the board, Dr. J. A. Egan, for a limited supply of the anti-toxin pending the securing of a new appropriation.

The state legislature now has made the needed appropriation, and the distributing point under the direction of the state board have been re-established.

State Corporation.

Secretary of State Woods issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

Q. H. McGowan, Springfield; Capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Q. H. McGowan, James H. Doherty and Lewis Young.

Edward H. Ganser company, Chicago; were read by Chicago domestic corporation, Chicago; incorporators, Edward H. Ganser, Edward C. Ganser and Edward A. Ganser.

Samuel Robinson company, Chicago; incorporators, Samuel Robinson, Carl

Good Roads Club Formed.

An Illinois Farmers' Good Roads club was organized in Springfield at a meeting of a number of the representative farmers of the state. The club will unite its efforts with those of the Illinois Highway Improvement association in lobbying good roads education and legislation.

Officers were elected as follows: President—George Anthony, Knoxville; Vice-president—Phil S. Haner, Taylorville.

Secretary—John S. Culp, Bethalto. Treasurer—A. J. Lovejoy, Rosebud. Executive committee—The following named above and Jacob Goodall, Marion; Charles F. Dike, Crystal Lake; F. Allen, Ray; James A. Stone, Bradford; and B. F. Shanley, Ottawa.

The various places of road, legislation and road construction were discussed, and while there was some difference of opinion in minor matters, it was the unanimous opinion that the farmers of Illinois are more vitally interested in good roads than any other class in the state.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of Jacob Goodall, John S. Culp, Phil S. Haner and James A. Stone, who reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the farmers of the state are constantly using the highways of Illinois, and

"Whereas more than nine-tenths of the use of the highways of Illinois is for the transportation of farm crops to markets and the return of various lines of merchandise needed by the farmer, and

"Whereas, the best authorities are agreed that the farmer under pending legislation will be called upon to pay about twenty-seven per cent of the expenditure for good roads, and

"Whereas, the pending legislation known as the Tice bill provides that the cost for road improvement be borne jointly by the state and county, each paying one-half, and

"Whereas, under the proposed new system the cities will pay the major portion of the tax for the road improvement, and

"Whereas, the Tice bill does away with two highway commissioners in each county, and it is necessary to have only one for poor supervision, and

"Whereas, a competent county engineer appointed by the county board in each county will insure far better service and at much less expense than the present useless and cumbersome political machinery consisting of two highway commissioners for each township, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled refute the slander that the farmers of Illinois are not in the least interested in good roads, which are the best evidence of advanced civilization.

"Resolved, that we favor the plan of a state highway commission and a county engineer to supervise road construction.

"Resolved, that the state will be greatly benefited and the public high-ways will be greatly improved by the Tice bill, which takes the lowest highways out of politics, places them in charge of road experts and destroys the political jobs of about thirty-two highway commissioners in each county throughout the state.

"Resolved, that the farmers of the state realize the many benefits the Tice bill confers and understand that the burden of road improvement under the proposed legislation will largely be borne by the cities.

"Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled, protesting against the action of the combine of highway commissioners that is attempting to defeat much-needed road legislation to save the political jobs of a lot of highway commissioners.

"Resolved, that a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the speaker of the house and the president of the senate of the general assembly now in session."

To Hold Encampment in June.

The United Spanish War Veterans of Illinois will invade Springfield 1,800 strong in June. The delegates to the state convocation which will be in the form of an encampment will spend three days, June 16, 17 and 18, at Camp Lincoln, the first two days of which time will be devoted to business sessions of the organization. On the third day the delegates will parade the city and then tour the city, visiting points of interest. The visitors will be escorted on the sight-seeing tour to Lincoln's monument, Lincoln's home, the fair grounds, the city parks, etc.

Capt. Charles N. Neal attended the meeting and reported the result of his visit to Chicago.

The veterans of the Spanish war in that city are well pleased with the plans for the state encampment and have agreed to co-operate to make the meeting a success.

At the present session of the senate it is planned to frame legislation in the interest of widows and orphans of the Spanish-American war veterans. The legislative committee of the senate will work in the interest of the legislation.

Muscle Teachers Name Officers.

Constitutional amendments and election of officers took the attention of the concluding session of the Illinois Muscle Teachers' association convention in Rockford.

Proceeding the business session, papers were read by Chicago domestic corporation, Chicago; incorporators, Edward H. Ganser, Edward C. Ganser and Edward A. Ganser.

Samuel Robinson company, Chicago; incorporators, Samuel Robinson, Carl

HER LITTLE STUDIO

She Assumed "Hifalutin" Ways, But Was Only Just a Woman After All.

By M. A. TAFT.

"Woman's place is the home," he quoted at her in severe tones.

"That is the reason I refuse to leave my home," she answered, and my little studio to follow a homeless army officer all over the world," she laughed back at him.

"They were in the 'nice little studio.' The girl, a bar dark, blue eyes brilliant beneath the thick, dark brown lashes was dabbling in clay. The man, a young army captain, home on a furlough, sat across from her, his arms over the back and his expression was gloomy as he watched her.

"It is all tummy, old," he said. "You ought to marry me for your own sake. It's your duty to get your art to fall in love. Oh, I've read all the rubbish they write about it. You will never be able to 'express yourself' until you have 'known love.' Doesn't that sound lovely?"

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Dick?" the girl interrupted him indignantly, the warm color flooding her cheeks. "I don't know what you're talking about and you don't either."

"Oh, yes I do," he said. "I know about these artist people who have a great gift for the world. And it is very hard on the world or that part of it that cares for them. A woman particularly thinks she has to sacrifice everything to her art. Look at the cost for her art. She's got to have a nice little chap to admire and you look at him with the rapturous eyes of a mother on her first-born."

"What is a piece of stone to a nice little chap?" she asked, looking at him surreptitiously out of the corner of her eye and a smile curled her lips.

"Dick," she interrupted with flashing eyes, "if you say another word like that I'll not stay here another minute."

He drummed sulkily on the back of the chair and remained silent.

As the silence lengthened the girl grew more cheerful. She looked at him surreptitiously out of the corner of her eye and a smile curled her lips.

"Besides, I've made a vow," she said finally.

"A vow?" he said desperately. He knew that having made a real resolve she had strength of mind enough to keep it.

"You will never marry?"

"Something like that," she answered and this time her whole face which she turned from him dimpled with smiles.

"Well, you'll be sorry for it," he returned, "for you know you are desperately in love with me."

"I have a very warm feeling for you, Dick," she said demurely. "I am as fond of you, almost, as if you were my brother."

Her dignified attitude as she said this, bending over the clay, belied a laugh which nearly degenerated into a giggle.

The man on the chair gave a grunt of disgust.

"It is for that very reason," she went on sweetly, "that I should never think of marrying you. We artists are all-I heard a woman writer say it the other day—we are all cranks. It is impossible to get along with us. We must be alone, or our nerves get ragged edges."

"You are too blamed happy to try that dodge about nerves, Edith," he interrupted rudely, in a very bad temper. "You couldn't bring a nerve to the surface to save your life—unless perhaps some one should do something to that beauty little marble cap over there and then perhaps your motherly instincts gone astray might rebel."

She continued, amiably, paying no attention to him.

"You may find me very sweet and lovely when you see us for a short time."

"I don't find you at all sweet and lovely," he said crossly.

"But it would be impossible to spend a lifetime with you," she finished serenely.

"I'll risk it," he said shortly.

The girl sat down in a chair and laughed.

"What a beast you are, Dick!" she cried. "I have preached you the loveliest little sermon all day and you don't care a bit about it."

He did not answer.

"You haven't asked me what my vow was."

"Oh, I don't care," he said.

"Well, I shall tell you. I have vowed to marry only the man who can return me the love I bestow on my red jade necklaces."

"There isn't such a thing as red jade," he said.

"Yes there is," she answered. "It is very unusual, but there is such a thing and I have a necklace of 49 beads of it. At least there were 49 beads, but by a mistake the jeweler who fixed the necklace gave four of the beads to another woman."

"I suppose it is easy enough to get them back from her," he said.

"No, she was an excellent woman and when she was written to about the beads she had had them made into a pair of cuff links and sent them to her husband."

"Well, any one could give them back to you, I suppose, all they have to do is to buy four red jade beads and sell you the one that she gave you."

"No," she said again, "my necklace is my necklace."

"Then suppose you intend to marry the man to whom they were given."

"I must be found; they must be taken from him and returned to me." "What if you old beads look like?" He was still in a very bad temper.

"They are mahogany color, a peach tint and look old."

"Do you know what the woman lives who sent them off?"

She hesitated and flushed slightly. "Chicago, I believe."

"He went on to gruffly as he rose to leave."

"You will probably marry the man who received the red jade cuff links. He will undoubtedly be a married man with a large family of children."

"You will have him divorce the family to marry you and you will spend the rest of your life helping him pay alimony. That's the hifalutin way of the artistic temperament."

He went out still sulky and the girl, embracing herself with her two arms, rocked back and forth and hanged sulkily at something that apparently pleased her.

It was the next evening that the army man sought the young sculptress. She was sitting before an easel, her face lit with the glow of the sunset light brought out red tones in her eyes and her hair, the mahogany shade of the soft clinging gown she wore and the red jade necklace which accentuated the whiteness of her uncaring dress.

The moods of the two had changed. The young man was jubilant and tears were very near the surface in the eyes of the girl. She rose as he came in and with no introductory words he burst out:

"What do you think of me for the red jade man? How are these for cuff links?" He drew down his cuffs and she smiled at him.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Quincy.—The survivors of the Eighteenth Volunteer regiment assembled here to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their muster into service. The regiment was organized by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and entered the service from Anna, Ill. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Jacob O. P. Loudon of Carbondale, the president of the association, responded. Among the other speakers were W. C. Sadler of Thompsonville and Rev. Jacob Cole of Quincy, the only surviving chaplain of the Illinois regiment in the Civil war. These three officers were elected: President, Dr. Brown, Benton; vice-president, John A. Coleman, West Frankfort; secretary, O. P. Loudon, Carbondale; chaplain, William C. Sadler, Thompsonville. The next reunion will be held at Benton.

Greenfield.—Carrollton was first in oratory and music and White Hall first in track and ball in the field in the annual meet of the Greenfield high school meet. The high schools of Carrollton, White Hall, Hoodhouse and Greenfield were represented in the literary and musical contest. White Hall was first in declamation and Hoodhouse first in oratory. Carrollton won the piano solo contest and Greenfield won a greater number of points and was awarded the banner. The athletic meet was held at Hillview park and was witnessed by a large crowd. The White Hall athletes excelled on the banner, and also the cup offered for the relay race winners.

Nashville.—Seventeen students, the largest graduating class in the history of the Nashville High School, received their diplomas. State Superintendent Francis G. Blair made the address. The graduates are: Paul Schroeder, Elmhurst; Robert Henry Holston, Mary McKelvey, Edna Stroh, Marcus Carson, Viola Haemeier, Ferd Schleifer, Ella Muller, Moore, Florence Beck, Constantine Moore, Mabel Moore, Florence Beck, Ada Krughoff, Edith Schlegel, Rudolph Hohman and Willard Carson.

Rock Island.—The Illinois Master Bakers' convention came to a close here. The feature at the final session was the election of officers for the year as follows: President, W. H. Kiehl, Rockford; vice-president, L. F. Reichert, Champaign; secretary, T. Chissold, Chicago; treasurer, George Geisler, Joliet; member ex-officio, J. C. Miller, Rockford. Peoria. Following the election the new officers were installed.

Assumption.—Charles Thrawl came near death at his farm two miles west of Assumption, Ill. He was found by a horse team pulling a flat and was struck in the back by the end of the tongue. It is believed no bones are broken, but he is confined to his bed and suffering considerably. One of the horses was cut so badly by the disk, however, that it bled to death.

Pana.—Thomas Collier, a section foreman in the employ of the Big Four railroad, is dead. Collier suffered from a swollen and decayed tooth, and when he presented himself at a doctor's office for treatment he asked that gas be used to relieve the pain. After the tooth had been pulled an attempt was made to awaken him, but he was unconscious. He died soon after.

Shelbyville.—Prof. Claude K. Gaugh, principal of schools at Coopers, was acquitted by a jury in Police Magistrate Tallman's court on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Alberta Reynolds. The charge grew out of a fight between Gaugh and Mrs. Reynolds' husband, in which the woman interfered and was struck.

Dixon.—The commencement exercises at the South Dixon high school this year will be out of the ordinary. Instead of listening to an address the 27 graduates will give a demonstration of their work in school, including chemistry, manual training, physics, geometry and the languages.

Elgin.—Frank McCormick, Chicago, who had been an inmate at the State insane asylum here, was found hanging by a rope to the crane of a work car near Elgin. He escaped from the asylum.

Birmingham.—Mrs. Henry Cassell, wife of a hardware dealer and sister of Henry Warrington, president of the First National bank, sustained perhaps fatal injuries when her clothes caught fire from a gas-line stove.

Peoria.—Mrs. Lizette Tuffe, a Pekin woman, committed suicide at the home of her father by hanging.

Mount Vernon.—J. P. Williams entered a plea of guilty in the Marion county circuit court to the murder of Andrew Smothers. Smothers, a wealthy farmer, was killed by Williams on a tract to which he was transferring a tract to him. Williams declared he had purchased the land. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on February 13, but the body was found until several days later. Williams was a member of a church party that burned the body, buried in a hole and was never found to this day.

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THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

There is a new fashion in getting rid of kidney troubles. Many people are getting rid of their kidney troubles by using Foley's Kidney Pills. They are the best and most reliable remedy for kidney troubles. They are the best and most reliable remedy for kidney troubles. They are the best and most reliable remedy for kidney troubles.

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