RADUATING CLASS HAS A BUSY WEEK

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give the invocation and Rev. J. Buente the benediction.

The graduates are Howard Perey Harnden, Mahol Dorothy Grebe, Rettle Anna Billiman, Mahel Rose Landwer, Paul Lieyd Thoren, Marguerite Caroline Bochmer, Frene Leconer Glomes, Florence Marie Ellers and Peter Athompton Paderson.

The week's festivities commenced with the faculty reception when the members of the class were royally estivation at the home of Professor.

E. S. Smith Priday, June 13. Every member of the class was present, be sides the three high school teachers. Interesting games were played and greatly enjoyed by all. Each person was given a list of subjects upon which they were expected to talk with certain process whom they choose as partners. After saling with one on a certain subject partners were changed and not be list was reached. After some other they are constructed until the and process was continued until the and process was continued until the and process was continued until the and the process was continued until the and process was continued until the and process was continued until the and process were considered as the process was continued until the and process was continued until the and process were interested to the dilinger dispersed by the process were invited to the dilinger dispersed by the process of the process of

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of Derringers and the class remond.

Margaret Boehmer read the class poem and proved that should hotel keeping become monotonous the wide realms of literature still had possibili-

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One of the most delightful features,
of the evening was the cornet duet by
Newton and Homer Plager.
In very pompous and absolutely cor-rect legal form, came the class will read by Irene Holmes.
It seems that "Ho" has a great deal to give away, useful and otherwise,
which the succeeding class will re-ceive with thanks and pass on accord-ing to precedent.

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A fitting climax to the evening's program was the presentation to the school of Landseer's well known "Stag

school of Landseer's well known 'Stag at Bay.'

The final outburst of particulam came in the class soog and yell. The music and words for the soog were written by Neston Plagre, thus carrying the B. H.S. fellowship idea to the end.

The junior class gave a reception to the senior last evening and the week will close with the class picnic tomorrow and alumni bacquet Saturday evening.

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Change in Time Card.

A new time eard went into effect on
this division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad last Sunday, the first
change in the rupusing schedule since
January 5. Three new trains have
been added, once leaving Chicago as
2:35 p. m and arriving here as 1:35 on
Saturday only one leaving here as 1:350 p.
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Omnes Vitaes Wis.

The local baseball team defeated the Lyric Athletic club players of Chicago Iast Saturday by a score of five and six. The teams kept the score about even throughout the game, making it am interesting one to watch. Next Saturdiay an Oak Park team will be here. Other games scheduled are: June 28—Crawford Athletic club. July 5—Janeway & Carpenders. July 12—Austin Baptist church. August 3—Mercury Athletic club. August 3—Mercury Athletic club. August 3—Sterling Athletic club. August 5—Cuba Stars.

September 1—Gross Park M. E.'s.

Old Settlers' Picnic.
An old settlers' picnic will take place
at Elgin on Thursday, June 28. The
festivities commence at 1:00 o'clock in
the afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecos Carlson Holcomb, who learned dairying on a farm in Wisconsin when she was a girl, will setablish what she desires will be the model stock farm of Illinois as Rockfeller, Lake county, to be stocked with coys, of pure strain from the Inland of Oceraney, ase a Milwauke dispatch. Ber daughter, Miss Dorothy Holcomb, a north shore society leader, will assist her in conducting the place.

Superintendents of Borden plants the Chicago district spent several of last week looking up the possibill of southern Wisconsin counties for location of milk plants of that of ownern Wisconsin counties for the location of milk plants of that consent. "Dring the controverty this spring," says E. S. Eco, superintendent of the Eigin factory, "the company was looking favorably on southern Wisconsin in case the demands of the producers-bereabouts became too radical."

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Hugh C. Smith has been appointed potmaster for Lake Forest, succeeding Miss Mary McLaughlin, the present incomes and the office of the contract of the forest incomes and the office twenty-aven years. She received has appointened from Grover Cleveland. Daniel A. Grady succeeded Charles G. Watrous as postmaster at Washegan Monday. Watrous has held the office eight years. The Lake Bluff village board, has petitioned for the appointment of Miss itsabelle Rose as director of the pestoffice there. Mr. Watrous will be Mr. Orachy's chief deputy at Watkagan.

The Spirit truit farm at Wooster

Waukegan.

The Spirit fruit farm at Wooster lake, in Grant township, Lake county, has been sold for \$36,000. This was Jacob Beilbart's place, and promised to be one of the most unusual colonies in the world until Beilbart's death a few years ago removed the leading spirit of the sect. Since then the colony has been under the leadership of a girl. The feature of the community was that the members did not believe in marriage.

In marriage.

A Woodstock man met with a peculiar accident last week. He was
standing in a biackmith shop chatting
with the smithy when a sliver of steel
left the hammer the laster was wellding and entered the left hand of his
visitor, necessitati g a visit to a physician to have it removed. The particle of steel passed through two thicknesses of cloth, the caller having his
hand in his pocket, and made a very
painful wound.

A Woodstock mail carrier came into

A Woodstock mail carrier came into his office the other day with one of the most peculiar parcels post packages on record. It was no dif shioned scytte, blade, handle and all, and was certain-ly a revelation as to parcels post con-veniences.

A movement is on foot to connect the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad with the coal fields at Brazil, Indiana, It is said \$1,000,000 will be spent by the railroad interests to accomplish the

project.
Over 1,000 employes of the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern railroad and their families enjoyed the annual pienie at Aurora Saurrday, None of the local employes of the road attended.
The Marchanta & Farmers' bank at Graysiach has discarded its old fix-fitures and repiaced them with a modern and expensive set of quarter saved oak.

Algonquin Health Camps Open.
Forty Chicago mothers and children
arrived at the Chicago Tribune open
air camp at Algonquin Monday, where
they are the first beneficiaries of the
summer outing work of the United

Charities.

The mothers and their little ones will live in the open air and seek to gain back strength with which to meet severer living conditions in Chicago.

From now until September 1,200 persons will be cared for in this camp and one adjoining where ten-day vacanious are provided.

RUCE BY A BELT LINE TRAIN SEARS' ANNUAL CLOSING CONCERTS

that road Tuesday meraing and disel as bour and a half later as her home nearly.

Mrs. Counser was attempting to drive a cow from the truck as the crossing there. The cow creased the truck absad of the train and escaped, but Mrs. Counser was directly in front, of it and was thrown some distance. She was carried to her home, which was carried to her home, which was carried to her home, which was carried to her home, but was cally a few rods away, and Dr. Waddington of Lake Zurich was nummoned, but was unable to do snything to save her life.

Ansistant Coroner Coursed of Washegan held the inquest that afternoon. A jury was empaneled from Lake Zurich, the following men serving: Emil Frank, William Busseching, William and H. L. Prehm, Philip Young and Y. G. Welch, the latter from Washegan. Mrs. Frank was foreman. The jury returned a yardiet of secidental death, in secondagoe with the evidence, entirely exconerating the railroad from blance. It was shown that the requise crossing signals were given and that the distress whistle was blown.

Mrs. Counsor was a widow and leaves five children.

TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE GARAGE P. C. Leonard Will Open Garage for Exclusive Metorcycle Business at an Early Date.

P. C. Locard, the hustling local agent for the Overland automobiles agent for the Overland automobiles agent for the Overland submobiles and motorcycle automobiles and motorcycle automobiles are sold as the least carage this automobile has been a motorcycle area within the next two weeks.

Mr. Leonard has sold five Overland, or a sold any number of motorcycles this season, his most recent sale being a 30-horse-power Overland iouring car to Fred Hobelin of Cubs fownship; yesterday.

His garage business will be confined to motorcycles entirely, as he wishes to do nothing to conflict with the ga-rages aiready established here. He keeps on hand as all times a complete line of motorcycle supplies and acces-sories. He will continue to store his automobiles at the Ideal-garage.

HILL CLIMB POSTPONED.

Chicago Motor Club Finds Mornis Grade Not in Shape.

The Algonoulo automobile hill climb, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed indefinitely. Officers of the Chicago Motor club give as the reason for the abandonment of the series the pore condition of the morning hill. The digring of a sewer at the foot of the steepest slope has made the course units for a contest. The meet will probably be held in July.

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Neighbore Will Celebrate Fourth.

The villages of Cary, Lake Zurich
and Graviake have each planned for
Fourth of July celebrations and a celebration will also be held at Deer Grove
park, on the new railroad. The vilsiage of Wastoods had also announced
a celebration for that day, but their
blans have simmered down to a display of freworks in the evening.

Eigin and Waskegan both announce
monster celebrations. The chief attraction at Waskegan will be an seroplane dight and at Eigin the first inserfational motorcycle road races ever
held.

Killing Weeds by Chemicals.

Where weeds infest the right-of-way of the Chicago & North-Western rail-road they are being killed by the use of a solution of poisonous ehemicals, which not only destroy the weeds but prevent their growth for a period of three years.

School Houses by Post.
Sending cardboard models of schouses by parcel post is the lates rice of the United States bureau outsion for arouning interest in as tive school buildings at low price

Pharmacy Will Deliver.

If you want anything at the Barringon Pharmacy just call 52-R and it will
be delivered at your home promptly,
be delivered at your home promptly,
V. D. Hawley, Prop.

Rigin Butter Market.

The price paid for butter on the Elrin board of trade Monday was 28 cents.

which Mrs. Mae Lans Spunner is the discovery of which Mrs. Mae Lans Spunner is the discovery. Televes good for all-conserts a will be sold to edult far 25 coins and to children for 15 cours.

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Most Barrington product and are proud that this town can boast of being the home of such as a student lastitute of the second staff to the second staff the second such promises in the world of music.

Cold Brink Causee Death.

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Thomas H. Houghtaling, brother of
Mrs. E. M. Causnon of Cook street and
nepheur of Peter Houghtaling of East
Main street, died at. his farm near
Cary Monday drorning unexpectedly,
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Mr. Houghtsling has made his home in Cary for the past five years but conducts a farm two and one-half miles east of there. Mooday he drove out to, his farm and arriving there very warm and tired drank a heavy draught of rold water and the last seen of him alive he was working around the barn. He was found dead a short time later and it is believed the cold drink; taken when he was ownering was the cause of his death. An inquest was held that afternoon and a verdict of death from pattern of the death from pattern of the cold drink; taken afternoon and a verdict of death from pattern causes returned.

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Mr. Houghtaling was 58 years old and was born in Liverpool, New York. He come west with his parents when he was very young. He is survived by a widow. Elizabeth H Houghtaling, and besides Mrs. Cannon has another sister, Mrs. A. E. Jayne, who lives at Elejn.

Eigin.

The funeral was held at itwo o'clock yesterday afterpoon and burial was at Algonquin.

PARCEL POST BUNDLES C. O. D.

Postoffice Department Announces An other Extension of Service.

Parcels may be sent through the United States mails C. O. D. beginning July 1.

This announcement by the postoffice department marks another extension of the parcel pout system. By this means packages may be ordered by the backbolder at a distance and not paid for until delivered, when collection will be made.

or until delivered, when collection will be made. Details of the regulations governing the shoding of C. O. neckages set forth that the sender will purchase a tag having three parts, of which the first is kept by him, the second is placed on the at the mailing office and lie third is statched to the parent. The amount due and asses of the sender are written on the tag and on the compon retained by the mailing office. O. D. parcels will be delivered by city and rural carriers and special delivery messenging under the rules governing the delivery of registered mail.

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Waskegan After Speeders.
Waskegan Police propose to enforce the following provisions of their automobile ordinances:
"Any person differing a motor rehicle at a greater raise of speed than itse miles an bour in the business portion of the city or a stresser speed than ifteen miles as hour in the residence portion of the city in subject to a fine or 200 for the first offense.
"All vehicles miss keep to the right and observe the righe of the road." Boys under eighteen years of age are not to drive automobile except under the direction of an older person under the direction of an older person."

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The following transfers of year
state in this vicinity have been
scoreded recently:

Lizza N. Carr and busheed to James
Jainer, lot 8, Pierce's sub-division in

Securated. Security 600.

BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Ralph Church is going about on crutches this week as the result of a fall sustained when a stepladder broke with him. He is not seriously injured.

J. H. and Will Hatje, E. F. Wieb man and George Stiefenhoefer attende a meeting of the Master Horseshoers association at Huntley Saturday even ing.

ing.

Prouty & Jencks received a Racine
thresher Tuesday which they have sold
to William Berlin, who lives south of
town. He will be ready to thresh his
meighbors' grain when it has ripened.

L. H. Bennett is temporarily employed as central district storekeeper for the Public Service company at Crystal Lake. James Hutchisson is filling his position in the local office during his absence.

during his absecce.

Upon the arrival of a shipment of fixtures and other paraphernalis for his establishment Tuesday Jesse Floyd, who is opening a novely sad candy store in the Wichman building some a wrecked show case and a lot of cilius and glass ware broken. Floyd and the railroad company will go into exceutive session and endeavor to arrive at a basis of settlement.

The Development

The Dorcas society, of the Bapilat church, will hold a lawn social Tuesday afternoon, June 24, on the lawn of Mar. F. J. Seaveran home on South Hawley street. Light refreshments will be served for 10 cents. There will also be offered for sale a number of fancy and useful articles at the uniform price of 10 cents. All are invited to b ing their work and pass a social afternoon.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES,

ST. ANN'S.

There will be services next Sunday porning at 9:30.

morning at 9-30.

BAPTIET.

Morning worship at 10-30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11-35 a. m.
Pre-Sunday devotional service Saturday at three o'clock p. m.

Covenant meeting the last Saturday of each month.

Communion at the close of the Sunday morning service.

BALEM Sunday worship at 10:30 a

Sunday worship as 10-32 a. m. and 7-45 p. m. George F. Stifenhoefer, superintendent. K. L. C. E. meets as 1-30 p. m. Clarecce Plagge, president. Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-45 p. m. Choir meets Friday evening. General missionary meeting held district wednesday seah month as 1-30. Woman's Missionary loodety meets Turuday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Sodi, president. H. B. Sodi, president. H. Sodi, president. Missionary of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month, and the second Sunday of Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.