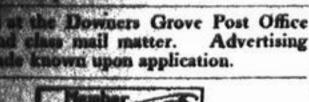
STAATS, Editor





## AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

The High school has been in an uproar lately because of commencement, picnics, visitors, preparing for the exhibition and vacation. not only the students but also the teachers are happy to have school end.

here paid the high school a visit Tuesday. He comes to visit Mr. Hawley at the end of each school year and at the beginning of each year.

unhappy until Friday because the before his name, because when we "noble seniors" did not have to take moved into assembly hall, he, like my exams but now the tide is turned Mr. Butler announced Friday that there would be no examinations this year. The seniors are only dissatisfied because he had not said it several years ago.

The seniors had such a good time at their last picnic that they have decided to have another and they certainly know how to have picnics. The Freshmen had a lonely picnic Tuesday and joyfully ended their first year in High School. About fifty "green horns" were present and they have assured us that they had a swell Bertha Nelson, who was assisted in time. They say they used two large express wagons to carry the ice and Carl Lower. It wished several cream, pop and other eatables to their sestination, "somewhere in Illinios." A delightful and exciting time was had playing "pussy-wants-a-corner,"

One thing that makes the students ave school is that the High school and of his auditors. will not receive any more rides in a green Saxon with yellow and students, joined in the singing of the early evening Mr. and Mrs. Dud-

The athletes of the high school are somewhat peeved as they have not received any "D's" for basketball or baseball this year. This should not be permitted to slip by as they certainly have earned them. The conatitution of the High School Athletic Association says that all students participating in fifty per cent of the ination of the breeding and feeding games receive them. There are also places and by trapping and swatting. six girls who ought ot recevie "D's" for walking 100 miles this year.

The class prophecy and will of the Senior class will be published in the next issue of the Reporter.

As this will be my last high school column I wish to say that this work has been very interesting and profitable to me. Idesire to wish my successor good luck and better success than I have had. If you have enloved the column as I have the work I believe it has proved a success. The High School Reporter for next year has not been selected yet but I can assure you that the column will be the best ever and that it will be one of the main parts of the paper. want to thank all who have helped in gathering news during this year and ask all to help my successor. So Much Obliged

#### MARY PICKFORD'S **NEW BEAU**

Mary Pickford has a new sweet-He would give her anything he posessed-and then some.

He has been put to test and found rue to his love.

hat if his name is Jimmy Flynn years old seem to have any ne on the matter. It was durthe production of an important s for Mary Pickford's new Artpicture, "A Poor Little Rich when little Jimmie first came attention. The camera was rethe actions of the famous star in a very touching scene en loud exclamations at the gate dnig to the stage disturbed her midst of her work and resulted Mary's leaving the stage to ascerin the why and wherefore.

This picture will be shown at the Carties Theatre next Thursday, ines and evening

piled Mathematics children," exclaimed th mma, cackling loudly

### e Reporter STUDENTS SAY "GOOD-BYE" AT **CLASS NIGHT**

**History Read Amid Much Laughter** 

"Class Night" was celebrated by the 1917 graduating class of the high school at assembly hall yesterday evening.

This is an innovation for graduat ing classes of the local high and proved to be as popular as was expected, assembly hall being full to overflowing. The object of the even ing, as understood by those present, is to introduce the class to the public in general as they leave school life and take up their duties as citizens.

One purpose of the affair was to have as many as possible hear the class will, prophecy, etc., that the subtle humor of the well known senior brand, be not wasted on the class

The evening was entertaining from the start. In the first paragraph of his opening remarks, Raymond Schultz, better known as "Schlitz," who gave the address of welcome pointed the way for what was to fol low. He got a laugh in his opening paragraph, and the rest of the pro-Mr. Robinson, a former teacher gram could be described as one laugh after another.

"Schlitz's" humor is of the well known brand as can be seen from his introduction of "Jack" Carpenter. when he said, "I will now call on Private Jack Carpenter, this is not The Juniors, Sophs and Freshs felt the first time he has had 'private' self and a few others, got seats in the rear row and every once in a while one of the teachers would say, 'I will see you right after class in private, Jack."

The class history was compiled and read by Mildred Potter, and the will by Burr Eichelman. Burr has a broth-Everybody is having picnics lately. er who is in the "lawing" business, so this instrument was drawn up all ship-shape and legal.

The class proppecy was written by Fabiola Riedy, and read by her and Ruth DeWitt. It was well received and showed human nature study in its composition, especially that of various classmates.

"Freshman Brew" was written b "putting it across" by Owen Griffiths things unto the Freshmen, that they could manage to worry along without, but the gentle pathos of it moved the

"Farewell to High School" was given by Fred K. Howe and his words were echoed in the hearts of the class As a closing number all, audience

'Auld Lang Syne.' Though this is the first class night they will make their home. given by a class of the D. G. H. S. we hope it will not be the last. Each class of graduates should adopt and improve on the idea, if possible.

MORE ABOUT THE FLY CAM-

PAIGN The purpose of our fly campaign is to destroy the house fly by elim-It is assumed that people pestered by flies are willing to go to some expense and trouble to get rid of

The most effective method of con trolling flies is by preventing fly breeding. This means that no collection of moist manure is to be left accessible to flies for as long as one week during hot weather. Spreading thin layers on the ground at intervals of three days is efficient, or treatment with borax, colemanite or sulphate of iron. The proper system of manure disposal is more important than all other measures combined. Next in importance is garbage disposal. Garbage should be drained, wrapped in paper nad collected in a fly proof metal pail.

For meat markets, groceries etc., however clean. They may be however, well screened, and fly trapping and fly poisoning will be required. Such places should have fly traps on their garbage and scrap pails. Elsewhere around store and yard, traps should be used. Every house should are now at the Great Lakes Training

have a fly trap also. Let us set the boys to work making listment. traps. They can be made very little. and mothers and housewives will be glad to buy them.

paign will have plans for the making payroll, Friday being pay day at this of fly traps in the couse of a few office. The money had not yet been days and will be glad to offer sug- drawn from the bank, however and

Let the motto be: "Clean up and starve the fly."

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LIGAL WASHING GIOMI

"MISS GEORGE

Marguerite Clark is Featured in a Most Amusling Comedy Produced by the Famous Players.

In "Miss George Washington" the Famous Players Company has a delightfully polite comedy, one that should cause in any house a steady ripple of mirth. Marguerite Clark sus-Class Prophecy, Will and tains the name role, and she carries Eleven it with a girlishness and an abandon that mark the production as one out of the usual. In school girl roles Miss Clark is at her best, and so she is

> Berenice Summers, pupil at a young woman's academy, gets a medal because the Truth Society is convinced she is a remarkable exemplar of what a veracious girl should be. Berenice is also given the title of "Miss George Washington." her cheek and a wink in her expressive eye. One fabrication, one fib, leads to another, and then to an interminable train of successors. Complications multiply, and there is a comic twist to them all. For the portrayal of light screen comedy Miss Clark has had no medium which provides so fine an opportunity for the bringing out of her art in its charm. its ingenuousness.

Playing opposite Miss Clark is Niles the "standing room only" sign will Welch, a youngster who puts over a performance that would do credit to one of more years. He plays the part to the life. In the strong supporting cast are Frank Losee and Herbert Prior as diplomats; Florence Marten, in the role of the friend of Miss George Washington: and "Billy" Watson as Miss Perkins, a prim head of the girls' school.

The picture is finely staged and directed by J. Searle Dawley. It is an unusually attractive release; it ought to smash to smithereens the worst case of blues.

Will be shown at the Dicke Theater Thursday, June 7.

## OUR NEIGHBORING Dupage (O. Towns

**ELMHURST** 

A broken rail caused the wreck of freight train on the Northwestern early Tuesday morning and spread the contents of sixteen cars over the right of way. The cars were loaded with valuable grain and general merchandise and it took two wrecking | Oration crews the better part of the day to get but one track in working order. On Friday afternon, May 18th, Miss Norma Ries daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ries, and Mr. John Dudley, of Chicago were married at the home of the bride. Rev. E. K. Hershey read the carriage ceremony. In ley left for Chickamauga, Ga., where

Miss Florence P. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, of South Elmhurst and Mr. Alfred O. Stochr, of Chicago, were married last Saturday, at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families of the young folks. Rev. E. K. Hershey read the beautiful lines that made them man and wife. The groom was attired in his uniform as Sergeant of Company L. of the 1st Illinois Infantry. He is now in Federal service with his regi-

B. E. Malone has successfully passed the examinations and will soon leave to join the Engineering Corps. His duties will be in Connection with the construction of new railways in France, especially those to carry supplies to the men in and behind the trenches.

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#### HINSDALE

The schol children are planting their own little garden plots on the McCurdy field at the south end of Washington street. A small plot of land has been alloted to each child and they will reap the benefit of the harvest.

Robert T. Walker and George Jackson are now with the officers reserve at Ft. Sheridan. Dana Blanev Robert Dorstewitz and Elmer Ruchty station thus swelling the Hinsdale en-

Burglars forced the safe, desk drawers and other hiding places for money at the Doings offfice Thursday The committee of the Fly Cam- night in hopes of getting the weeknothing much of value was taken. \$100 will cover the los suffered.

#### NAPERVILLE

-Hinsdale Doings, 5-26-17

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of the Sons of Veterans, gathered at the West Side school last week to witness the raising of the beautiful flag, presented to the school by them. After the flag had been flung to the breeze all the children present united in the National salute to the flag.

Miss Coletta H. Wehrli and Mr. Ralph W. Drendel were married at SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic church on May 23rd. Miss Laura Drendel, sister of the bride and Miss Cleo Riedy, of Lisle, acted as bridesmaids. The class of '17, Naperville High School will graduate Friday evening. Rey. A. E. Randall was a speaker

the "200" celebration of Wheaton

Lodge A. F. & A. M. last week.

## WASHINGTON" TWENTY-TWO TO GRADUATE THIS EVENING

Boys and Eleven Girls to Receive **Diplomas** 

The 1917 class of the Downers Grove High School will graduate this evening at the Methodist-Episcopal

The class numbers twenty-two and wears the honors with her tongue in is unique in the fact that eleven boys and eleven girls will receive their diplomas. Girls usually prdominate in the graduating classes of the local

> Mr. J. R. Shaffer, president of the Board of Education, will, after suitable remarks, present the sheepskins. While the Methodist church has the largest seating capacity of any edifice in the village, it is expected that

again have to be used, as in the past. Following are the graduates: Lucile Bush. Helen M. Mahoney Julia M. Twohey Margaret R. Eulette

Bertha V. Nelson Charlotte A. Drees Lucile E. Westblade Bernice F. Binder Ruth H. DeWitt M. Fabiola Reidy Mildred S. Potter Raymond S. Schultz Owen H. Griffiths Max C. Butler

Carl F. Lower Charles V. Carpenter Hans C. Pahl Burr S. Eichelman Clifford W. Davenport Hugh O. Brown Ross W. Rogers

Fred K. Howe The program for the evening will be as follows. March from "Athalia" Mandelssohn

Marion Lower America Invocation Rev. I. M. Gray Salutatory Helen M. Mahoney Piano Solo Rhapsody by Brahms

Margaret R. Eulette "The Badge of Service Ross W. Rogers "The Melting Pot" (Oration

(Valedictory Charlotte A. Drees Class Song Words by Lucile Bush

Presentation of Diplomas J.R.Shaffer President of the Board of Education. "By Babylon's Wave" Gounod High School Chorus

Benediction Rev. James F. Jenness Company C. Music directed by

Claire Zollinger Puffer Decorations by the Junior Class

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Myron Towsley, Fred Edwards. Dwight Cox. Grant Nash. Battery D. First Illinois Artillery Chester Hall. Battery D, First Illinois Artillery Frederick Säcksteder.

First Regiment, I. N. G. Frank Gregory, Co. D; Jack Reissner, Co. C. Co. B, Second Regiment, I. N. G. Harold Clark. Co. D, Sixth Regiment, L. N. G. A. Ray Morgan, Clarence Phillips. Machine Gun Corps

Marshall Statton. Regular Navv Rudolph Mochel, same, Walter Barrett, Brooklyn Navy Yd. on. Burley Ridler, U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Monahan. Romanzo Lacey, Newport, R. I.

Marine Corps John Bryan, Jr., Port Royal S. C. Stanley Baron, Port Royal, S. C. John Burke, Port Royal, S. C. John Pozdol, Port Royal, S. C. Stanley Baron, Port Royal, S. C. Roy Vix, Atlanta, Ga. U. S. Red Cross Ambulance Corps Malvin Butler. U. S. Hospital Corps Norman Andersen, en route for

France. Regular Army Corporal Leon Brunet, Second Coast dren of the Deceased Ministers, Fol-Artillery, Ft. Howard Md. Henry M. Dailey, First U. S. Cav a'ry, Texas.

U. S. Coast Artillery ams, Rhode Island Officers Reser . It. Sheridan J. M. Allison Guy L. Simonson Haebich Wm F. James, Jr. Alfred H. Straube Clifford Reed

L. H. Whitney A. R. Whitehorn Headquarters Company Second Regiment, I. N. G. Theron Potter Lawrence Rehm Stanley Nebraski, First Sergeant

John Kosla, Second Regiment, El not present will be added to that Paso, Texas. Charley Urbanski, Eagle Pass, Tex. John Michalik 2nd Battalion, Mounted Engineers,

Weldon Fairchild, El Paso, Texas. We want to keep this list up-to-date rejoiced 'o see her son live. and to have the name of every young

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man who enlists to fight for Old Glory in the list. So far as we know it is now correct.

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RETIRED MINISTERS

FUND IS GROWING

At the Methodist church last Sunday morning was held the final service in the program which has been carried out throughout the Aurora district during the month of May. The goal at which the proram aimed was the District's contribution to the Endowment Fund for the Retired Ministers and the Widows and Chillowing the week of special meetings addressed by visiting ministers each pastor presented the claims of the Felix Prendota, Gunner, Fort Ad- Fund in his own pulpit. On May 20th there was a general exchange of pastors, affording each church an opportunity to hear some other pastor than its own. Mr. Thomas A. Verdenius was elected by the official board of the local church as its representatives. The effectiveness of his address and his method of hadling Old cisterns repaired and cleaned. the collection was shown by the amount of money subscribed; \$1,057. .50. Other gifts from those who were

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