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# NEWS NOTES FROM **OUR NEIGHBORING** DUPAGE (O. TOWNS

### HINSDALE

The first letter from Mac Weddel who is Hinsdale's representative in the naval aviation section, the first regular American force to land in France, was received yesterday. He was at Bordeaux, and is well working hard. He reports that their transport was fired on twice by a rine while nearing France, but eithout doing any damage.

H. B. Hughes, who has been head ing the high schools of Marquette, fich, has been secured as superintendent of the Hinsdale schools for the coming school term.

O. J. Coe, former superintendent of the Hinsdale schools and Earl C. Daugias, who has had charge of the manual training department, were mong the first to enter the officers corps at Ft. Sheriden an have been given commissions. They are, at Fortress Monroe, Va., where they will be instructed in the use of heavy artillery.

### WEST CHICAGO

A Wests Chicago chapter branch the Chicago Red Cross has been sarted and at the first meeting the ing were elected to office; resident, Grant A. Dayton, Vice Preeat Carrol E. Neltor, Secretary, Harriette E. Hillia

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fowler enteralned the boys who have enlisted in various branches of the service takely home last Thursday evening. disner was served followed by a in of speaking and music. The alaters of the city each spoke a words to the boys.

ide Durkey, of Clinton, Iowa, a an who was on the Mexican der with his regiment last year who had enlisted for service in was killed near West Chicago well. He was 'beating his way' ard Clinton to see his folks before miled to the colors. The Coro-Jury returned a verdict of acci-

## WHEATON

Wheaton Progressive has been resignated by the commissioners of city of Wheaton as the official

A large delegation of Odd Fellows Wheaton and St. Charles were mt at the local lodge last Monday at to witness the degree work as on" by the Fox river team.

At a meeting held in the Guild on Monday afternoon of this the women of Trinity Episcopal organized a new Woman's The following officers were President, Mrs. L. L. Hiatt president, Mrs. F. W. Adgate; lazy, Mrs. C. F. Williams; treas-Mrs. G. B. Dyche. Committees appointed on constitution and aws and on membership. The enparish will be canvassed in an not to make every woman a mem e of the guild.

a recent meeting of the guarof the Wheaton Chautauqua intion it was decided to hold ings here this year, as usual July 20. The following offiwere elected: President, A. P. vice presidents, Rev. J. G. Rev. R. R. Kennan: Rev. H. secretary, F. K. Mann: treas E. Gary; Chairman ticket Ralph Wheaton; grounds pders advertising, Dr. W. G. entertainment, Mrs. A. E. Ira. R. W. Stough, Mrs. A.

rom, Mrs. M. B. Taylor. Wheaton Illinoian, 6-23-17.

## LOMBARD

ding of Miss Gladys Davies ar Asmann was solemnhe home of the bride's par-June 16th. A surrung at the wedding when Amanda Meiling, had been for two weeks. Both couples

went to school the en-

Rev. A. E. Randall and Mrs. Randall were given a farewell reception at the Y. M. C. A. by Naperville's surgical) supplies are being made. citizens Monday evening. A very

new charge at Jamestown, N. Y. western College.

of Chicago, will dedicate the SS. Peter & Paul cemetery and administer Confirmation to about one hundred and fifty students next Sunday.

Zanninger, Enck & Drendel, Fred R. forty have been taught this wonder-Kluckhohn and T. F. Boecker, have ful art. Our youngest knitter is onannounced that after the first of July ly eight years old and a number they will sell for cash only.

Guard as unit of the Illinois division, and eighty-four have enrolled to date. Those elected to officer the organiput it "we want to do all we can for zation are; Captain, Ed. Getz; First the boys fighting for us." Lieutenant, Edward Dieter, and Second Lieutenant, Wilbur Lehman. C. L. Sshwartz has offered the second floor of his large warehouse for an of the great photoplay, "Charity?,"

### NEW CHURCH TO OPEN AT WHEATON

Beautiful New Building to be Opened for First Time Next

Sunday.

The First Church of Christ, Scien tist, of Wheaton, will open their new church edifice next Sunday, July 1st The church is located at the corner of Main and Center Streets, three blocks north of the Chicago & Northwestern and Electric stations, and is one of the most beautiful buildings

Services for Sunday will be held as follows: 10:45 a. m., 3:30 and 7:45 p. m., and a cordial invitation is extended! to everyone to attend these services by the congregation.

### CAN YOU AFFORD

To take all the magazines you would like to read? If not come to the Public Library and borrow the best and latest ones for one week. Commencing Tuesday, July 3, all but the current numbers of the following magazines will be circulated American

Good Housekeeping Everybody's Ladies Home Journal Outing Popular Mechanica Popular Science St. Nicholas **Hustrated World** Worlds Work American Boy Pictorial Review

Sunnet Literary Digest Century Cosmoplitan Recreation Motor Age

Countryside Review of Reviews Harper's Monthly Garden Magazine System

National Geographic Youth's Companion Scientific American Use your Public Library Tell your friends Hours

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 3 to 9 p. m.

Indian Arrow Heads.

Mr. Cushing, an authority on matters pertaining to Indians, tells how, when he was a boy, he learned how the Indians made their arrow heads.

He had unearthed a beautiful har poon of hone. He had a toothbrush with him, and the bone handle of this he chopped off and ground down on piece of sandstone, to make a harpoon of his own; but he could not grind such clean-cut barbs as those of the relic The boy then took his flint scales and chine and set to work with them. flint cut the bone away but left the work rough. Then accidentally made a discovery, for no sooner had he begun to rub the bone transversely on the flint than the hone cut the fline away. Not laggedly, as his hammer stone would have chipped it but in long, continuously narrow surface furrows wherever the edge was caught in the bone at a certain angle.

He never finished that harpoon. He turned it about and used it as an arrow cutter, by tying it to a little rod of wood with a shoestring. He had found out how the Indians made

Mathematics Aid to Leaders. In addition to his attainments as a chess player, Napoleon was a skillfu mathematician, a science which has always attracted great soldiers. a young man, a writer in the London Chronicle declares, he was quite dis tinguished by his ready manipulation of mathematical formulae, and his

keen mathematical brain was a big

and on one occasion he told Rev. R. Gleig that he attributed much of his orchards to have 1,500 trees, which a trip through the Wisconsin success to his lifelong devotion to all had been duly pruned and cultithe science of numbers. Many other vated by the people we are prone to re year, Jack Coffin of the famous soldiers of the last century gard as nomadic savages. The peach d Dorothy Furgeson of were adepts in rapid and accurate cal- and quince were also cultivated by culation, among them Lee, Jackson | them in later years. To the world the and Moltke. Washington, too, was a Indian introduced such fruits as the was exceptionally proficient.

Wednesday brought out the usual good attendence of Red Cross workers at Library Hall.

OTES OF THE LOCAL

This work is progressing splendidly and a great number of hospital (not

An appeal to all the women of Dowlarge number of people were present ners Grove and vicinity is made for to wish them joy and success in their help in this work. The first of our troops have landed in France, we can-Fred R. Kluckhohn has purchased not go, but let us put forth every the coal business operated for many effort to do all we can for those who years by G. J. Keller. Mr. Kluckhohn are willing to give their lives for us. graduated this year from the North- So let everyone who possibly cancome to Library Hall-to the next The Rev. Archbishop Mundelin, meeting, July 11th and do their bit. Next Wednesday, Independence Day

there will be no meeting. The knitting class under the in struction of Mrs. Frank Keiser, is Four Naperville coal dealers, H. H. fast gaining in members. Up to date whose ages range from 10 to 16 years Naperville has organized a Home are to be commended, not for their work alone, but for the spirit that ac-

compaines it, for as one little lady

Mr. H. Campbell, proprietor of the New Curtiss Theatre, has very gener ously offered us 25 olo of the proceeds armory and his offer has been accep- which will be shown at that theatre, Clarion, June 27, 17. Thursday, July 5th. Let us all go and show our appreciation of this kind offer.

> Our local talent is going to do its bit for the Red Cross by giving a play, "Columbia Entertains" a musical fantasy at the Curtiss Theatre in July, the definite date will be announced later.

> > Red Cross Committee

OLD SCHOOL CHUMS HELD REUNION

Mrs. F. A. McAllister Entertained Elgin Graduates of Year

Mrs. F. A. McAllister, of Gilbert Avenue, entertained at her home last Friday, seven of her girl chums, graduates of the Elgin High School in

The visitors are all residents of Elgin and meet at the homes of members twice a year for a reunion. There were three absentees, two on account of sickness and one because she is a res. jent of California and could not attend.

A picnic luncheon was spread or tables on the front lawn at noon and was greatly enjoyed.

In the afternoon a sight seeing trip of the village was made in automobiles and loud were the praises sung of our beautiful little town. Dinner in the evening was served

in the house and the party left on the 8:42 for Chicago to take the train home declaring they had had a won-Those present were Mesdames Anna Thos present were Mesdames Anna Allison, Grace Mink, Lillian Nichol

son, Ada Brown, Viola Warren, Grace

### Blish and Maria Pask. VOLUNTEER TO FOLLOW THE FLAG

By Capt. F. R. Kenney, Commanding Chicago Recruiting District

The United States Regular Army, the first of our Soldiers in the Field with the Flag in Europe, needs 70,000 men. The service required, which is volunteer service, is for the duration of the war only, and gives a rare opportunity for men to go to the front before universal service becomes effective.

The intensive, practical, splendid, military training received in the ranks, will give to the man who is soldier born a foundation for future leadership which is unsurpassed.

The formation of fifty-one new regiments gives promise of quick advancement to the worthy, the apt and the courageous. I believe earnestly that men enlisting in our Regular Army today will write their names in blazing letters across the pages of our future history.

There is no democracy like the ranks of the United States Service where all men are equal, where the best man wins in the cleanest com petition in existence, a competition made keener by a glorious career and by achievement.

Those who are between the ages of 18 and 40, qualified and unmarried, may enlist for the period of the war. Men between the ages of 21 and 31 who have registered may also enlist. believe that all men without de pendents should do so now, and not await future selection.

The opportunity is still open to choose several branches of service. It will not remain open much longer Those going hereafter will, in all probability, not be given a choice of the arm of the service desired. NOW

Indiana Good Orchardista. The American apple owes much to the care of the Indian farmers, for the Indian was an able pomologist. It was not unusual 150 years ago for Indian mathematician, a subject in which he persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry. \*

## RED CROSS WORKERS ENLIS UNCLE SAM AND **OLD GLORY**

Officers Reserve Corps. First Lieutenant, Dr. M. L. Puffer ort Riley, Kansas. First Lieut., Dr. K. Hartnack.

Marine Corps John Burek, with Pershing in

John Bryan, Jr., Port Royal S. Stanley Baron, Port Royal, S. John Pozdol, Port Royal, S. C. Albert Winters, Port Royal, S. C. Philip Jory, Port Royal, S. C. Roy Vix, Atlanta, Ga.

Regular Navy Robt. McElroy, South Boston, Mass. Rudolph Mochel, same, William Brady.

Walter Barrett, Brooklyn Navy Yd. Burley Ridler, U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Monahan. Romanzo Lacey, Newport, R. I.

Regular Army Corporal Leon Brunet, Second Coast Artillery, Ft. Howard Md. Henry M. Dailey, First U. S. Cavaalry, Texas.

DeWitt Foster, Field Hospital Corps, Texas. Harold Foster, U. S. Motor Truck Co. No. 3, Texas.

Stanley Nebraski, First Sergeant. John Kosla, Second Regiment, El Paso, Texas. Charley Urbanski, Eagle Pass, Tex. John Michalik.

U. S. Coast Artillery Felix Prendota, Gunner, Fort Adams, Rhode Island. 2nd Battalion, Mounted Engineers, The Control of th

Company C. Weldon Fairchild, El Paso, Texas. Battery D, 10th U. S. Field Artiflery Arthur Schlauder, Douglas, Ariz.

U. S. Field Artillery. Frank Barre, Jr. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

U. S. Ambulance Corps, No. 2. Arno Uhlhorn.

U. S. Hospital Corps Norman Andersen, in France.

Battery C, First Illinois Artillery Stewart Burns, Alexander Burns. Max Butler, Sam Bertolin. George Nargney, Myron Towsley, Fred Edwards, Dwight Cox, Grant Nash.

Battery D, First Illinois Artillery Chester Hall. Frederick Sacksteder.

Second Illinois Artillery Manley Alder, €n, Clifford Davencort Donald Hawkit Hugh Brown, Owen Griffith Richard Hawley Carl Dunnagar Gail Washbur

First Regiment, I. N. G. Frank Gregory, Co. D; Jack Reissner, Co. C. Camp Cicero, Cicero.

Headquarters Company Theron Potter Lawrence Rehm Co. B. Harold Clark. Lawrence Foster.

Second Regiment, I. N. G.

Arthur Dent. Co. D. Sixth Regiment, I. N. G. A. Ray Morgan. Clarence Phillips.

Machine Gun Corps

Marshall Statton. Engineering Corps George Beyers.

Signal Corps Harry E. Fraher.

Officers Reserve, Ft. Sheridan J. M. Allison Guy L. Simonson I. Haebich Wm F. James, Jr. Alfred H. Straube Clifford Reed L. H. Whitney

Micera Reserve, Fort Benj. Harrison Robert E. Agee.

We want to keep this list up-to-date and to have the name of every young man who enlists to fight for Old Glory in the list. So far as we know, it is Stanley, Monday.

If you know of any onewho is now erving with the regular army navy or in any state militiaunit, we would like very much to get their names, company, regiment, or if in the navy, the ship they are serving

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters advertised for the week nding June 30, 1917. Bennett, Wm. H. Letter Cheny, Rose Letter Kirchbaum, Gertrude, Card Reeve, Mildred, Letter Rice, J. M., Letter Steib, Michael, Letters

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Watts Tenney wishes to thank the many friends for their assistance and sympathy in his recent bereave

John D. Downer.

Post Master

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stantly, but no one ever seems to be come expert in it.

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ard Compound	22c	<b>Instant Postum</b>	24 and	45c
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Krumbels	8c	Quart Fruit Jars		61c
Post Toasties	9c	Pint Fruit Jars		56c
Brick or Tub Butter	41c	Large Gold Dust		21e
ello	8c	Sapolio		7c
Wheatena		16c		

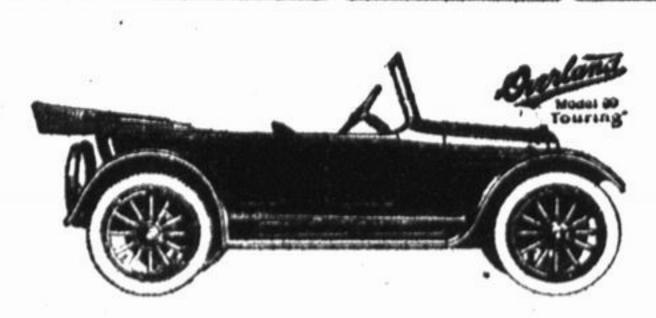
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## TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN THE REPORTER

(From the issue of Jun 28, 1895) called on his daughter, Mrs. E. C.

Rev. G. T. Holcombe, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited at Mr. L. P. Naramore's and John Stanley's, the first

H. P. Jones has charge of the gasoline business during the absence of D. K. Craig.

Louis Klein's meat wagon is con-

siderably smashed as a result of a runaway last Saturday. Our Congressman James Kinney who was so seriously injured in the

was brought home last Tuesday . Miss Mary Brookins, of Minneapolis, made a short vist here the latter part of last week. This village was her former home and she was greatly surprised at the changes and improvements made here in a few years.

During the rain storm of Tuesday damage to the residence of G. S. Mac-Dougall on Saratoga Ave. The bolt first struck a tree in the vard. house; entered the building at the pantry. It tore the plastering and smashed dishes, and then proceeded to rip some siding off the house, injuring the foundation and finally es-Economy may be practiced com caping to the ground. Little Robert was shocked by the electric current but otherwise no serious effects wer

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experienced by the family.

railroad yards about a month ago, A terrible and fatal accident occurred at Mrs. E. Chilvers of this village last Saturday morning. A fire had been kindled in the yard for the purpose of burning waste paper and rubbish, when Edna a daughter of Old cisterns repaired and cleaned. Mrs. Chilvers, 6 years old, in some way came in contact with the flames and her clothing caught fire. The mother hearing the cries of the child ran to her relief and smotherd the flames with her own clothing, but the burning was so severe that the best glancing along a metallic clothes line, of care and medical skill availed nowhich connected the tree with the thing and she lingered till Monday morning, when she died. The funeral occurred from the residence on wednesday at one p., m.

> Force of Habit, Friend-"I will return your pleasant call." Young Author (absently)-"But I have given you no postage!"-Puck.

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