

AROUND

Editor in Chief Social Reporter Jans Publicity Agents Seniors Juniors Sophmores

Freshmen

football boys did not play s at Saturday. The "really tru-Il season begins next Satat DesPlaines. The games LaGrange and Deerfield were art of the schedule but served ch our new boys the game. cam has been working hard and we expect a good game to-

The 1917-18 Athletic Association ne to life. A meeting was held Priday afternoon at which the The association will be on business basis this year and not expect to be bothered as

the closer connection between ted States and the Latincountries brought about by War, people are taking more not-of the Spanish language. Several the larger schools have added Spanto their curriculums. We are not out-done for we will have a h class soon. Miss Miller who teaches Latin exclusively will his Spanish class. Miss Miller been studying at the Gordon-Det-Institute. In all probability will be open to third and

year students only. Henor Roll has been revived with a slightly different basis. onor roll two years ago was diatic work and the other for at-

year the conditions governing tetion to this roll are: (1) Der above; (4) Grades in attenand spelling are figured in the

mor Roll for the month of is as follows: Buth Beasey, Vera Dick-Diener, Frank Drees and

Anita Alderson, Alger Claire Conley, Helen Conharlotte Hoffert, Veronica Kohola Nielson, Thelma Roe, Wale and Grace Wheeler. in: Kenneth Abbs, Helen elman, Edward Kolar, James Borothy Phelps, Harriet Put-Delight Verdenius. ien: Anton Broberg, Cather-

Her, Katheryn Davis, Edith Elizabeth Kohley, Marie Nieland Jack Reed. Juniors, who have always held station of being the smallest number of "honorablea."

typewriting class is making floor sound more and more office building, as the stuare learning to "play the keys' Heard Around the Halla.

his morning's exercise was pretty don't you think, Junior.'

Don't you think so, Sophie?" d of course you think so too

ning to Senior editor: "Pride before a fall. was in Senior English and the was telling about Robin Hood

Educit. "Now Roy, there one little scrap you've omitted. Miller is justly proud of her lass. The following selection he "Aeneid" dedicated to her ited by Henry M. Downer, example of the excellent

d out by this "1918 class Translators and Poets." in Carthage climbed up and looked ou with zeal o'er the whole in vain for the great Trojan

s eyes on friend Capyns once again for the arms or

ed on the sea by the at de shake us was in sight, but three deer ed right up by as many

on grasses and shrubs

nior Exercises exercises were in the Flag Day program. n spoke on "The Ethlag," and Char-

A new system of telling how much pupil knows has been devised. The hysice class was working some problems about pressure on a submerged surface. The stately Senior had come

to the "three times seven times twenty-eight times a-a-a-ah" stage when Miss Bodfish casually remarked, "You can find your density on the opposite Junior, "Gee, I wish you didn't

on the honor roll." The physics class was discussing pressure at a point. Miss Bodfish Now suppose you had a garden hose with two cuts in it. The water would points. I presume you will understand, as you have probably all had coming winter. worn-out hose at some time or other.

The Sophs thought they had sevepass all records. They have a real to see familiar faces. giant and Mr. Feasley says they have a fine ventriloquist. The latter wonder was discovered in the algebra class where he was imitating thun-He has been invited to entertain the school some morning. Soph (in Ancient History) English kings speaks only once year and that is in Parliament." would be nice if some Sophs could

THE RED CROSS By Frank E. Herrick

only speak once a year.

A drop of precious blood on Mercy's snow white hand That checked the scarlet tide swiftly ebbing life; The sign upon the lintels of the portals of our land

That Death may pass us over in the sanguinary strife. Soul of the Good Samaritan giving ican Sugar Co., at Denver, Colo., is spending a few weeks with his parhis oil and gold And Filomena's spirit in Crimea's

crimson days, The strength of woman's nature and manhood's noble mould. Are blended like the glories of Aurora's rising rays! In this sign we conquer all the hate

in human hearts. Beneath its benediction the bruised and broken bow And freely among friend and foe its healing balm it parts And lays a palm of peace on pain's wild, throbbing brow!

money matters as we have O, may the white pavilions where our better natures dwell And may those tents of Mercy be im-

mune to bomb and shell bright and chaste and clear! Wheaton, Illinois.

Hunter's Moon.

The hunters' moon is waning, but there has been very little service for it during the month, except for lovers, says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. The game question is pretty near solved. It is so different from the old days, when a man could take his shotgun and go out to the woods and bring in a bag of squirrels and birds in a few hours—enough for the family and a neighbor or two. Then he asked no favors of the moon. The game was must be E; (2) Attendance plenty and the days were long in the a grade with a five per cent good old time. In those days we had for each absence or tardi- pigeon ple and squirrel ple and we The general average must didn't want the moon to put itself out of the way on our account. In these days the hunters' moon is a beautiful sentiment, but it makes no pie. How shy she was last week, when coqueting with Jupiter for an evening or two, and then slipped off to the cost and re-

this city, who recently returned from friends welcome them back. Liverpool, says the Cleveland Press. With famine threatening the British Isles, dogs are being sent away, especially to the United States.

"Every member of royalty, who kept immense kennels, has given up these numerically speaking, have the dogs," said Forbes, "I could have had a fine blooded Irish setter for \$5 if I had the arrangements for carrying the dog bome. Members of our crew purchased some fine dogs, among them Pomeranians, which they brought to this country.

> Surgical Triumph Over Lockjaw. For a form of lockjaw in a young girl New York surgeons performed an operation affecting the muscles of the lower jaw, and then, to restore function, applied a spring motor that kept the jaw in constant motion. In three weeks, when the appliance was removed, the muscles had developed surprisingly, insuring natural chewing.

Voice of Envy.

"Did I understand you to say that Mr. Grabcoin has more money than he knows what to do with?" That is merely the point of view held by some of Mr. Grabcoin's neighbors who think they could enjoy life a great deal more than he does, if they only had his money."-New Haven Journal.

Inaufficiency of Fame.

Robert Louis Stevenson, says the Philadelphia Record, was not the only celebrity who had found fame rather than substantial achievement. "I would agree," he wrote, "that Gladstone was the author of my works for a good ten ton schooner and the coins to keep it on. I know a little about fame now; it's no good compared to a yacht."

Symmetry Deliberately Lacking. The Church of St. Basil, in the Kremlin, on Kremlin bill, in Moscow, Russia, is perhaps the only building in the world constructed with a careful view to avoiding all symmetry in color or form.

Portable Hydraulio Press. Asportable, but very powerful, hyic press has been invented for

OUR NEIGHBORING DUPAGE CO. TOWNS within a few days.

LOMBARD

The wedding of Miss Alvina Luedeke and Mr. William Gauger took have to have E in deportment to be place Saturday evening, October 6th, Miss Edsall, will make scrap books for at the home of the bride on Taylor

A meeting of the Lombard Athletic Association was held at the School come out vith equal pressure at both Hall October 1st. It was decided to

HINSDALE

has been a valued employee at the village light plant, has received his blue ticket for service in the National

second division of the Northwestern sales. Remember the time and place. University Hospital unit No. 12 which has gone to join Dr. Frederick A.

Besley. Waltre Davidson, who is with the ents. He left today for Louisville, Ky., to spend Sunday with his brother,

Licut. Preston Davidson. Mr. Ripley Dorr or the Aeolian company has been engaged to be organist and director of music for the Congregational church. Mr. Dorr has had organist and director of boy choirs in St. Paul and Chicago. Her is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a musician of very fine

WHEATON

The Literature Department of the Escape the fiendish fury of the cal- Woman's Department Club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9. Mrs. Hancock 828 N. Wheaton avenue was the hostess and Mrs. Hog-That bear the blood-red blazon abbom, Miss Brewer and Mrs. Lake furnished the program on the "lili-

nois Country. Miss Olga Vollmer of Glen Ellyn and James Sanford of Wheaton were united in marriage at Glen Ellyn Wednesday afternoon, and left for their future home in Denton, Iowa, im-

to the Grand Chapter session of the ing cast is uniformly fine. In short Eastern Star at Chicago last week, the picture is worth "boosting" vigorwhich was the best in point of atten- ously by any theatre fortunate enough dance ever held. Two thousand de- to book it. legates were present. The order now Vernon Steele plays opposite Miss

WEST CHICAGO

William Laube of Englewood, Ed-Clarence Myers of Albany Park, Chicago, Willis Merrifield of Batavia picture. George W. Hill photograernity, spent Sunday at the home of corns Polls a little circus sides who some, healthy environment in the comtheir brother frater, E. Wyllvs Wert. A. J. Norris moved back to West

well. Mrs. Hollister has been here for several weeks.

First Pension Fund.

many states and cities have enacted retirement legislation, the number of retirement funds has increased to over 400, and many thousands of publimit. As yet a number of states and cities have not adopted any retirement legislation; the 300 pension funds for police and firemen do not include all employees of these two groups; the 100 teachers' pension funds cover only about half of the teachers, and the remaining funds, approximately 40, cover only a small fraction of all other classes of federal, state and municipal employees.

Cancer Not Hereditary. According to the latest statistics of six large life insurance companies, compiled by an expert actuary for the American Society for the Control of Cancer, if one or even both of an individual's parents have died of cancer, that individual is no more likely than anyone else to die of the same disease. It begins to look as though cancer were not hereditary at all, contrary to ancient belief.

Would Make Daddy Sorry.

Richard was proud of his newly acquired pompadour. One day while standing in front of the glass admiring it, he suddenly turned to his mother and said: "Say, mamma, when dad comes home and sees my pompadour, won't he be sorry he had his hair cut

Meaning of Biblical Phrase.

The "lodge in a garden of cucumhers," mentioned in Isaiah 1:8, is i rude temporary shelter erected in the open grounds in which a boy or man is set to watch to scare away robbers or the foxes and jackels from the

There can be no permanent happi-

NOTES OF THE LOCAL RED CROSS

The local branch shipped another box of hospital supplies last week and expect to ship a box of knitted articles

We are so pleased to report the great interest taken by so many of the young ladies and school children. Some of the Sororities are devoting their evening meetings to sewing. The school children, under the direction of the sailors and soldiers.

The Khaki Kids and Canning Club will interest themselves in Christmas bags. These bags are made of any bright colored cretonne must be not Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keiler motored larger than 17 inches complete, and to Rockford Sunday and brought bas- with the exception of a towel there kests of good eats to the Lombard are no restrictions in the contents but ral curiosities, but the Freshies sur- boys. The boys said they were glad can be filled as the donor pleases. Mechanical toys, games, small books, pipe, tobacco, gum, and candy are some of the articles suggested. These bags must eb sent from here by Nov. Fred Schroeder, who for five years 7th in order to reach boys by Christ-

> Mrs. A. F. Heckman is the Chairarmy at Rockford. In recognition of man of two bakery sales. One to be his faithful service, the village has held Saturday, Oct. 20th and the other given him a vacation prior to his the following Saturday. The North leaving, and his fellow employees have presented him with a beautiful silver Side ladies will furnish the baking for the sale held Oct. 20th and the South Mrs. H. B. Woodward has received Side ladies for the one on Oct. 27th a cablegram announcing the safe ar- J. D. Gillespie & Co. have very kindly Woodward, who is in command of the offered space in their store for both

> Do not forget the regular all day meeting on Tuesday. At this meeting the Khaki Kids will furnish luncheon purchasing department of the Amer- for 20c a person, proceeds to go to-

> > SALE OF OLD SCHOOL BUILD. ING IN PUFFER DISTRICT.

The new building having been completed and about to be ready for use several years experience as church i nthe Puffer district, it is proposed its out buildings, the same to be rehave been posted accordingly for a oats, rye, 30 tons of hay, 20 acres of "plank road" north of Belmont station, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, October

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

Goldwyn Initial Production a Great in shock and farm machinery. Picture-Mae Marsh in Margaret Mayo Story Shines Her Brightest.

satisfactory. Big scenes and little 15 bu, Early Ohio potatoes. scenes, emotion and humor, all are mediately. Mr. Sanford was a grad- presented n aidel icute but sure fashuate of the Wheaton high school in ion. Beautiful sets beautifully photagraphed with exquisite lighting ef-Mrs. E. R. R. Tratman and Mrs. fects charm the eye throughout the Local Hess Sivia were the local delegates picture. Acting by star and support-

has a membership in the state of Marsh as the young minister. Chas. Eldridge is Toby, the clown; Wellington Playter, Big Jim, boss canvas have been called upon to get their man, and George Trimble is Barker, organization behind the campaign to owner of the show. In the large cast raise a national fund for War Camp are also Lucille Laverne, Dick Lee, Community Recreation work. The Charles Riegel, Lucille Satterwaite, J. B. Hollis and three child players, purpose of this is to inspire the men, ward McCarthy of Logan Square, Stephen and John Carr and Mildred increase the efficiency and help devel-Call. Charles T. Horn directed the op the fighting spirit of the American

The story is too well known to need cerns Polly, a little circus rider, who munities surrounding the ninety or is injured in a fall from her horse at a performance in a little New En-Dogs Must Leave England.

Chicago Sunday after several year's gland town, and John Douglas, the bile and areoplane manufacturer, appeared to the property of the village, into bile and areoplane manufacturer, appeared to the property of the village, into bile and areoplane manufacturer, appeared to the property of the village, into pro being driven from England, because he is occupying the Smiley house on whose care Polly is given until she pointed jointly by Secretary of War days of "Floradora" has a musical eats too much, said John Forbes of Grand Lake boulevard. Their many shall recover and rejoin the show. Baker and Secretary of the Navy Dan-this city, who recently returned from friends welcome them back.

Before that time comes, Douglas and iels as chairman of the national com-Don Hollister is here from Living- Polly are in love with one another, iels as chairman of the national com- best musical comedy of the past twenston, Mont., for a visit. Don is firing though neither realizes it. The vil- mittee on the War Camp Community ty years and critics and playgoers out of Livingston now and is doing lage people, who disapprove of cir- Recreation Fund, has written a letter cuses and circus riders, try to persuade the minister to send Polly away. Polly's friends of the circus, the clewn Toby, and Jim, the canvas-man, buy In this country the first pension Bingo, Polly's horse, and present him fund was established by the city of to her. She enters the horse in the New York for policemen. Since then race at the county fair and wins the purse, thereby, arousing the anger of Peacon Strong, whose horse Bingo de-Deacon Strong makes Polly believe that she is injurning Pouglas by remaining at his home, and so the He employees have been covered by girl goes back to the circus. But the retirement provisions. Although the next year, when the show again comes expansion of the movement has been to the village, Donglas seeks an ex- to bleed and die that democracy may rapid. It has by no means reached its planation from Polly and learns the There is a fire and a panic among the circus crowd, and Douglas saves Polly's life. Then she promises to stay with him as his wife, Will be shown at the Dicke Theare Friday, Oct. 19.

The Footwear of Our Daddies. In these days, when shoes cost \$1 or more an inch, measured up from the heel, the recollections of a Callaway county pioneer really are painful. In a letter to the Missouri Telegraph he tells what e simple matter buying shoes once was. Those who wanted shoes lined up with their heels against a wall and the head of the household, armed with a bunch of twigs, took the measurement of each. The twigs were taken to a merchant, who fitted the shoe by putting the broken stick inside it. One farmer objected to paying \$14.87 for ten pairs of shees, so he bought leather and hired a shoemaker to make them at a grand total of \$9.15. Kansas City Times.

Few Real Blue Flowers.

Blue is a scarce color in our gardens, but ageratum, cornflower, baby blue-eyes, Swan river daisy and Salpiglossis sinuata, anemone blanda, forget-me-not, some larkspurs, some columbines and one or two iris are very good blues.

Practice Economy.

The sane standard, "Eat enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and at the same time tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household.

She Does. A girl may not let you kiss her, bu chances are abe appreciates your wanting to. Tiger

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Roos Bros. Co., will sell at Public Auction on their farm 3 miles north to sell the old frame school house with of Downers Grove and 1-2 mile east on the Butterfield road on Wednesday, October 17, 1917 at 10 o'clock: 7 moved by the purchaser. Notices horses, 2 cows, ducks, geese, chickens, sale at the school premises on the good ripe corn in shock, 8 portable poultry houses, 3,000 egg Hall Mammoth incubator, new, and farm mach-

John Bockhop will sell at Public Auction on his farm 1-4 mile east of Lace on Saturday, October 20, 1917, at 10 o'clock: 12 milk cows, 4 horses, 12 shoats, 3 hogs, hay, 30 acres corn

Harry Palmer will sell at Public Sal eo nhis farm 1 mile south of East Grove on Wednesday, October 24, 1917, at 1 o'clock: 4 milk cows, 1 team Artistically, the play is thoroughly of horses, 20 acres of corn in shock

ASKED TO HELP

Business Men Received Letter from John Willys, Automobile Manufacturer

At the suggestion of President Wilson the directors of the Downers Grove Business Men's Association armed forces. Features of this big work include the providing of whole-

mor training camps or posts. to each of the following, asking their assistance in this vitally important war work: A. G. Michel, B. E. Kehler,

E. R. Dunnagan and Fred Gerwic The public, it is pointed out, must be made to realize that they must help to win the war. The "first vic tories" will be you in America, and will depend on the way in which those tho stay at home receive, relcome and hearten the men who are ready live. The work for the soldiers and sailors in the communities outside the camps, should not be confuse! with what is being dere for their entertainment and recreation by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the H. M. H. A., and in other ways during ment. their leisure hours in camp

Negroes Famous as Composers. There is no doubt that James Bland, negro musician, wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." During the days of slavery there were in New Orleans quite a number of well educated negroes, and among them a number who gained distinction as musical composers. Five of these were Edmund Dede, Basil Bares, Lucien Lambert, Sidney Lambert and Samuel Spaer. Much of the music that these men wrote is of permanent worth. One of the earliest American negro musical authors was James Hemmenway. His home was in Philadelphia, and during the second and third decades of the nineteenth century he wrote much is set down as excellent.

New Noises.

Some of the new automobile horns make a noise so different from anything ever heard by the present generation that one is tempted to believe the inventor has accidentally hit on the bark of the ichthyosaurus,-Albany Argus.

Just a Suggestion. Little Mary was called in to see the new baby, who was the sixth in the family. All the previous children had been very small babies. Mary looked at the baby a short time, then said: "Mamma; don't you think it would be better to have them a little | either, extinguished, scattered or rebigger and not so many of them?"

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"Oh, Boy," the smart musical comedy which opened its eighth capacity tugines: week at the LaSalle Theatr. John N. Willys, of Toledo, automo- last Monday evening, has become a cess. It came here heralded as the claim it lives up to its reputation in

The special Chicago company se

lected with greatest care by Messrs. Comstock and Elliott is headed by Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Laurance Wheat, Dorothy Maynard, Jas. Bradbury, Hugh Cameron, Lenore Chippendale, Lillian Brennard, Henry Dorntorn and forty others. There are two score of the prettiest girls ever seen on a stage and a complement of singers, dancers and comedians never before assembled in one production. The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy ar ethe works of Guy Bolton and P. . Wodehouse, authors responsible for a dozen New York successes, and the musical score is by Jerome Kern, composer of at least one hundred musical comedy successes. Taken altogether "Oh, Boy" lives up to its title in every way and should not be missed by lovers of good entertain-

Towel and Medicine Closet.

A good idea for a towel and medicine closet or cabinet in two bathrooms which have a common wall is to divide the one closet space into thirds laterally. The upper third forms the two shallow medicine closets, back to back, with a mirrored door in each bathroom. The other two-thirds extend through the depth of the closet and are used for towels. Each of these divisions opens into one of the bathrooms.

A Social Leveler.

The vegetable wagon is a great les eler and we notice when it comes around in the morning and the neighmusic which by musicians of authority | bor women meet at it that those whose husbands make \$3,500 a year chat very pleasantly with those whose husbands make only \$100 a month --Columbre (O.) so icael.

Wasted No Time.

Girl (as she entered parlor)-"It's so long since you called on me that was beginning to think you had forgotten me." Young Man-"I am for the bears?" getting you; that's why I've called,

Dally Thought. What a brave soul is that, that is always prepared to leave the body, and unconcerned about her being

moved,-Marcus Aurelius,

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Old Form of Investment.

The oldest investment the world knows is the real estate mortgage. Twenty-one hundred years before Christ, in ancient Babylon, money way loaned on mortgages. These mortgages were recorded on bricks and preserved in great earthenware jars that wer, sunk in the earth. They were dug u, after they had reposed there 3,300 years, mute evidence of this most anclent form of investment.

Interrupted Solemnity.

Buddy, aged three, was flower carrier at his aunt's wedding. When all was very quiet and the minister was reading the marriage ceremony, Buddy called out in a loud, clear voice, "Mamma, is he reading a story about

Famous Cherokee Halfbreed. Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, was one of the great men of the Indian race. He was a halfbreed whose English name was George Guess. His father was a white man and his mother a full-blood Indian