HIGH SCHOOL

Last Friday was Arbor Day, and the No. but calfskin. Civic League of Downers Grove asked the attendance of the school children at the ceremony in the Library memory of the boys in this communi- University. ty who left, never to return. The services were very impressive. Prayby the children, and the Gettysburg ing of V address was given with much feeling by James Milnes, Senior class president.

Bolsheivism: A test the Monday after vacation.

Friday was red letter day. orchestra, after a long abrence, vas with us again, and their pianist, Thelma Roe, played two soles. After the musical part of the program had been completed, D's were then given to the men of the first and second ba .ket Lall teams.

Fusy days for the student -: gotting acquainted with the poet see that something may be written in the many memory books now circulating around the school

The spelling report for the week fullown: Botany class, 99.77; Freshman Latin class, 98.82; Freshman Saglish class, 98.53; Study Hall, 98.26, American History class, 97.89; Domestic class, 97.25.

The Junior-Senior hanguet will be given to-night. Preparations have been going on for weeks and those invited are looking forward to a might;

This is my little pet preve: To have some one borrow my one and only fountain pen just before I have written lesson, then let a friend his have it, who in turn leans it to his neighbor, who, when she is thru with it gives it to a fourth person who returns it to me emp'y

"he optimist replies to the above, "He thankful that you mor so the pen again."

A new excuse for not having a leasen: I have the spring fever

Freshman at noon "I was absent this morning Did the school got along all right ""

The Freshies are wondering how the Seniors are enjoying these last few Wheaton 1 18 19

When is a Soph mo-' popular

When he has his Carsar A thing to make 'most anybody un Blue Island 3:14 19

new car in the family and not be allowed to run it.

on Friday evening, May the

Get your studying done early for State dues finals. Work now and avoid the Membership tickets

Sh! Don't breathe it, but one of equipment the Juniors informs us that Christ- Loss on LaGrange game 2.21 mas is coming. Do you suppose that Muslin for the gymnasium... already he's trying to be good as he Loss on Glen Ellyn game . . .

Can a cow hide in a shoe store?

On Monday evening the high school Loss on State Tournament ... orchestra played at the lecture given game 22819 lawn. They planted there a tree in by Professor Hoben of the Chicago Curtiss fund

We hope that all the readers of ers were offered, songs were sung this column understand the full mean- Balance on hand 5 54.83 he had seen all the regiments of the

> Oh to be a Freshie. What a little thing it seems; But to be a great big Senior Is the end of all my dreams.

Another thing on the Senior's list of "Things for which to b . thankful" No case Reporter items to write next

When a feller needs a friend; when whin his's tardy without an excuse

Favorite 4

Favorice teacher-The absent one Favorite period-The noon one. Fovarite exercise-Gum chewing. Pavorite occupation-Monkeying with the windows

Favorite answer-I don't know avorite book-Webster's Diction-

In a dictation test given to the shorthand class Monday at the rate of 75 words per minute, the following pupils received a grade of 90 or above Science class, 97.89; Bookkeeping Charlott. Hoffert, Georgia Gregory, Ethel Johnson, Margaret Wol! Veronica Kohtey and Judson Hammer--chmidt This is the speed recommended for universit; entrance credit for one year of high school work and it is expected that all the students will be able to meet this requirement before the end of the year. No grades below 90 are considered.

In a two minute speed test on the pewriter, writing a familiar sentence Veronica Kohley made a net average 601 words per minute with o error, Winston Roth 54 words with one error and Margaret Wolf 53 words with three errors

Financial statement of the High School Association for 1918 1919.

Receipt a Ja ance from 1917-1918..... 4 8.84 Dues from membership, 170 ... Alumni foot ball game 92414 6 50 ill-n Ellyn 10 4 18 4.00 Riverside 10 11 18 VII Star 12 6 18 North W. Academy 12 13 19. . 9.20 Alamai 12 27 18 4.25 West Chicago 1 10:10 Naperville 1 24 19 40.83 La Grange 1 28 19 Glon Ellyn 217 19 Elmhurst 21419 Wheaten 3719

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9.40 near Houston, Texas. Governor 10.96 Lowden visited it there and presented Banquet 37.50 to it a stand of silk colors.

TRIBUTE TO COL. SANBORN OF DANDY 1ST

Sworn into the First Regiment in Chicago as a private on March 8, 1880, Col. Joseph Sanborn tas been connect [] ted with the Illinois National Guardi almost continuously for 39 years. He has left it to serve the federal government in two wars. In the Spanish-American war he led a battalion of the l'irst Volunteer Infantry, Illinois National Guard to Cuba The "Dandy First," as the Regiment always has been known, made a plendid record :

The regiment was reorganized on its return to Illinois, with Frank O. Lowden, now Governor, as its Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Sanbo n was commissioned colonel of the First Reigiment December 19, 1898. He has commanded it ever since. He has been offered higher rank in the Na-

9.50 tional Guard but as higher rank meant About dusk the party drove down the comfort of his men, he was an .45 separation from his regiment, he has to the pier where the Leviathan was example for the younger officers of 8.18 invariably declined. He commanded docked. As the car stopped Colonel the Third Army to imitate. 1.00 Mexican border in 1916. When the Lowden, gripped it hard, mumbled men of the old "Dandy First" tell of 1.13 ment entered the United States ser- and with shoulders thrown back, mar- thru a liquid hell, with shells burstvice us a unit and became known as 2.82 the 131st United States Infantry, 33d Division. It trained at Camp Logan

The Governor missed the Regiment Prairie Division except it and the Artillery Brigade he made a special trip East to tell them goodbye. Col. Sanborn remained ashore to spend the day with Governor Lowden.

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virtues but false eronomy is no more

Economy is one of the greatest of

virtue than anything else that is

false. To be able to economize wisely is one of the greatest blessings that

one can have, for it is the prerequisite

to thrift and well-being. Too many

persons, however, who think they have

found the secret of true economy are

practicing a false economy which is

For instance, the near who buys a

stove from a mail order house for \$9

because he thinks he would have to

pay \$10 for one if he purchased It

from his home merchant, is practicing

a false eronom;, for the chances are

that he would save more than \$1 in

the end if he purchased the \$10 stove

is false economy. The first one is that

dollar for dollar, the greater part of

the merchandise sold by the mail or-

der houses is of less value than that

sold by the retail merchants of the

smaller communities. The mail order

business, as a whole is built upon

cheapness. In order to attract cus-

tomers the catalogue houses must sell

goods cheaply and in order to do that

they must sell cheap goods. Their

husiness is built up on price and not

on quality. The retail hardware deal-

er, like retail dealers in other lines,

probably can match the prices of the

mail order houses. He probably has

a \$9 stove which he can sell to the

man who wants to get a stove for \$9.

The trouble is that the man who buys

from the mail order house does not

distinguish between price and quality.

Thinks He Is Economizing.

from the mail order house probably

would not buy a \$9 stove from his

local merchant for in the latter case

he would see just what he was buying

and might realize that the \$9 stove

would not meet his needs. He orders

The man who buys the \$9 stove

There are several reasons why this

from the local hardware leader.

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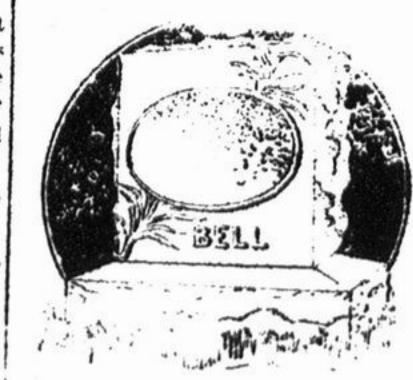
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Great War began, the First Regi- "Goodbye Colonel-Frank." jumped out the time when their Colonel crawled ched down the pier towad the great ing about him, bringing them food ship that was to bear him ovesea. Forgetful of self, thoughtful only of

his Regiment while it was on the Joe reached out his hand to Governor | When the record is written and the

and water, the people of Illinois will

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buying this store instead of paying \$10 or \$11 to the home merchant for one that he has seen and knows will give him satisfaction. The chances are that when the store arrives and he has used it for a short time h will realize that be has practiced false crommy-that is would have been more economical in the end for him to pay a dollar or two more to his home

merchant and get an article that was

quaranteed by the dealer. The patron of the mail order house. also, often falls to take the matter of transportation charges into consideration when making his purchase. He sees only the price of the article as listed in the tastl order catalogue and does not think of the express or freight charges, which with the cost of a nioney order and postage often make the total cost is the article greater than the price of which the same thing could have been purchased at the local

store. Another case of false economy. Buying merchandise of poor quality because the price is low is often false economy when the purchase is made at the home stores but it is doubly so when the merchandise is bought from mail order house. When buying at home one can be reasonably sure that the article purchased at a low price. while there is no such assurance when It is bought by mail on the "sight unseen" plan.

Idea is Exploded.

The idea that the mail order houses sell the same quality of goods at lower prices than the home merchants is quickly exploded when one learns of the large profits that are made by the majority of the mail order houses and the large selling expense to which they are subjected. The large mail order houses spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for advertising and the selling expenses of the smaller concerns are proportionately as large. Their other expenses, such as rent. taxes and labor, are also higher than those of the local retail merchants, in proportion to the business which they do. In spite of these heavy expenses, the mail order houses distribute millions of dollars in dividends among their stockholders. In one large mail order concern the profits of the stockholders, in cash and stock dividends. have aggregated as much as 1,000 per cent on the capital invested in the short period of nine years. This does not indicate that the mail order houses are in business for their health and are giving away merchandise to their customers.

The mail order houses have capttalized the desire to economize that is inherent in almost every one. By placing price above quality and making cheapness the fundamental element in their business they have inculcated in the minds of their patrons the idea that they are economising when they | 63 S. Main St. buy cheap goods at cheap prices.

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