

The Forum

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WRITES OF LAWS GOVERNING OUR FOREST PRESERVE

Mrs. Edward G. Lemon Tells Rules Formulated to Protect the Animals and Flowers

Seeking inspiration, we go to the forest, journeying there by the path of memory; for chains, self-forged, prove too strong for release from the business life.

We visit in that its oratory, whispering a prayer of Love and praise, place flowers upon the altar of stones made beautiful with velvet moss and lichen lace.

There receiving the benediction of the trees, return again to the dusty streets and busy life, reverent in spirit, strength and above all, Love.

Many do not understand that rigid laws to enforce protection to all flora and fauna within these forests are in force.

Protection of timber—No one is allowed to erect or destroy fences, corner or survey marks, pasture stock, cut or remove timber, ship or box trees, set timber afire, build fire near timber, carry naked torches, destroy fir notices or any notices on grounds, the fine for such offences, usually is not less than \$25 or more than \$100 or imprisoned not exceeding six months, or both.

Protection of Birds and Animals—No one shall kill or wound or attempt to kill or wound any animal, or rob or molest any lair, den or burrow, of any animal in or upon any land owned by the district.

No one shall kill or wound or attempt to kill or wound, with fire-arms, bow and arrow, sling shot, pelting with stones, use of traps or otherwise, any bird within or upon any land owned by the District or rob or molest any nest of any bird or take eggs of any such bird. No one shall hunt, trap, capture or lead away or disturb or treat cruelly any animal or bird upon or from any land owned by the District.

The same laws protect the wild flowers and shrubs. In many of the Cook County Preserves it has been found necessary to forbid the picking of the wild flowers, for the blood-root blue eyed masy, lady slippers, Solomon's seal and many others were fast becoming extinct.

By applying to the commissioners of our County, who are the guardians of our Forest Reserves, permission can be gained to do various things that will help to beautify and preserve the things that mean so much to us in so many ways.

There are many other laws in regard to the Preserves, all made and enforced by our County Commissioners.

The Nature Study Class of our village take a deep interest in all things pertaining to our Forest Preserve just west of town.

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The majority of the visiting fans from these towns, however, showed their sportsmanship by either from Hinsdale are not yet satisfied even though the locals won three baseball games and a football contest from representatives of their village.

The locals first mark came in the second half. After they had run the ball to within twenty yards of the Evanston goal Rogers received a forward pass from Curtiss who kicked the goal.

This was at the east end of the field. The next touchdown was at the west end. With the ball only two yards from goal, Evanston line held like a wall for three downs and on the fourth "Slippery" Downer was given the pill and carried it over with a rush.

In the final quarter Rogers intercepted an Evanston forward pass for the final mark of the game which was the Legion's by a 21 to 0 score.

So well does the team play together that it is almost impossible to pick out from the others those who star. Of course to the spectator on the side lines, it is the man with the ball who receives all the praise or all the blame.

They do not realize that the linemen have the job of paving the way for the runner and blocking off the opposing players who would pull him down.

We have no hesitancy in saying that this year's team is the best that ever represented Downers Grove on the gridiron. Next year, with proper coaching, they should be able to give any team in this vicinity a tussle.

Probable Game Sunday. If the weather continues to hold as it has the past three or four days a game will be scheduled for Sunday afternoon either with Rogers Park or Lyons.

The only reason for a short football season is the fall weather, we have been enjoying fine football weather and the players are in hopes it will hold long enough for a final game.

Local People Should be Interested in a Hearing at the LaSalle Hotel Dec. 6th.

The state highway department will hold a hearing in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago at ten o'clock next Monday morning, December 6th, where arguments will be heard regarding the route of the next state highway.

The route is number 18 in the series of roads which will be fixed by the state under the \$60,000,000 bond issue and is to run from Chicago to Princeton.

At least one man will attend the hearing from Downers Grove to urge upon those in charge that the Plank Road be the one picked for improvement.

This is the logical route from Chicago to Princeton at this end of the line, not only from an historical standpoint, but from a practical one.

The highway is concrete from the LaGrange village limits to the Cook County line now. It taps Hinsdale, Downers Grove and Naperville, thence to Aurora and should be the one chosen.

The only alternative, and one which might be better, being shorter, is to cut through Hinsdale from Fullersburg and improve Maple avenue to Aurora.

Either way Downers and the adjacent villages would be assured of a hard surfaced route running east and west, a thing which the towns along the Northwestern now enjoy.

SAVE THE BABIES Mrs. Blanche Sherman Merriman and Adolf Weidig, assisted by Miss Frances Grund, singer, will present a program of chamber music for the benefit of the Hinsdale Center, Infant Welfare at Union Church, Friday evening, December 17 at 8:00 o'clock.

The entire proceeds to be used for the babies. Tickets \$1.00

ILLINOIAN PICKS ALL-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

One Local Man on First Team and Three on the Second Says Tad Durant.

Following is a clipping from last week's Wheaton "Illinoian" picking an "All-County" High School eleven. The picking was done by "Tad" Durant, son of the editor of the Illinoian and an ardent fan who has seen all the teams in action.

Judge for yourself whether or not this would be a good team.

First Team Second Team Plummer (W)...LE Stevenson (DG) Reynolds (W)...LT. Johnson (GE) Jaack (N)...LG. Dollinger (W) Conley (W)...C. S. Carlson (H) Cumbach (H)...RG...Rogers (DG) Brundage (W)...RT...Bentz (N) Williams (N)...RE...Maloney (W) Ballou (N)...QB...Frazer (W) Tank (DG)...LH.Gustafson (W) Otto (W)...FB...Phelps (DG) Grange (W)...RH...Brandt (H)

The Illinoian's all-county selection this year seems as though we were somewhat prejudiced in our opinion as six local men make the first squad and one more might have been picked without much dispute or chance for argument.

Plummer of Wheaton gets his position easily. He is a deadly tackler, sure at catching passes, great at mashing interference, or sifting through as the case demands, and good at sizing up plays and getting down under punts.

Reynolds has no equal at tackle. The 190 pound tackle utilizes his great weight and strength to its best advantage and is continually crashing through and breaking up backfield plays before they can get under way.

Jaack of Naperville, 180 pound man although playing a tackle position gets the guard job. He plays a strong game and his specialty is recovering fumbles. He has the happy faculty of following the ball, almost being able to smell it out.

Cumbach of Hinsdale is also a tackle who is shifted to guard. He is quick in devising a point of attack of plays. He is a strong offensive man.

Conley, who started at end and was shifted over to center, seems to have struck his natural position. His passing has been very accurate and his defensive work improves with every game.

In all the intricate trick plays he has not made one poor pass. Williams of Naperville, who has been playing fullback, seems out of the position he is fitted for and is placed at right end.

His forward passing and punting have no equal in the county. His heaves are spectacular and his range is anywhere inside of a 55 yard radius, and his punts travel almost as far.

He is of the long, rangy type and is built for snaring passes out of the clouds, at which he is as good as he is throwing them.

The team would need his booting ability so he is given the choice over Stevenson of Downers Grove.

The backfield selection is more of a problem. Ballou gets the job at quarter on account of his steady all-around work.

Frazer played brilliant ball at times, but the former's experience gives him the choice. He is just as sure at receiving punts, a good field general and a flashy open field runner.

game and was at his best against Glen Elynn. He is a wonder at picking holes and was seldom dropped for a loss. He works great beside Grange and the two form a pair of defensive backs hard to beat.

The last selection is a cinch. Nobody contests the right to select Harold Grange at right half, who is one of the greatest halfbacks that ever played in DuPage County.

He has scored 255 points in less than eight games.

Talk is cheap, but not when money does it.—Life.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral offerings and for the many expression of sympathy extended, in our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Leibundguth and Family

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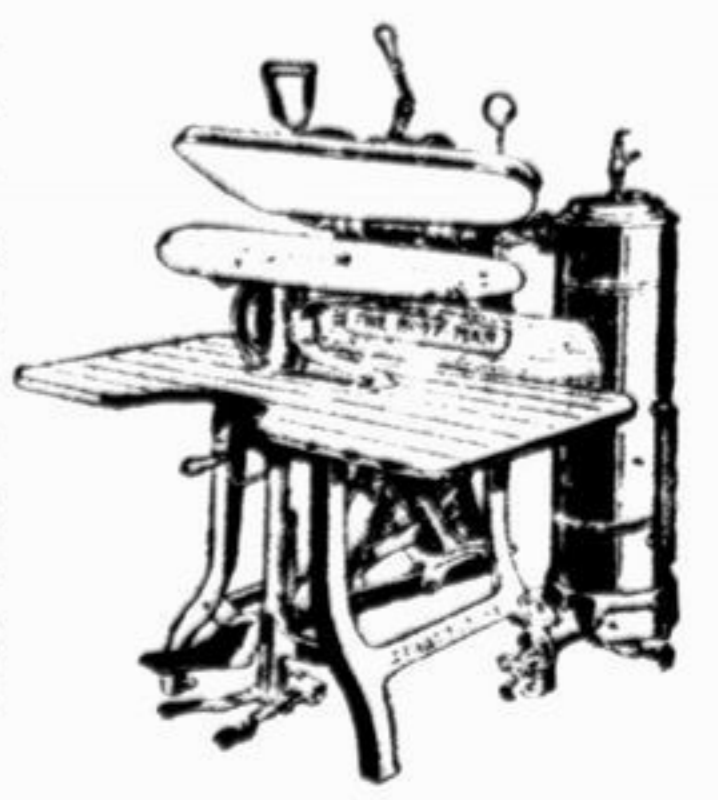
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