

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

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A Foundation of Benevolence.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, at 70 years of age, desires to crown his life with the most far reaching scheme of benevolent enterprise that has ever been furnished by man.

An immortality of fame resting, not upon a marble monument or an institution, but upon the perpetuation of interest value in money, amounting to hundreds of millions is a spectacular and bewildering thought to an ordinary mind.

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"Much of the time of the British parliament is taken up with the undoing of just such bequests, but in this country there is no remedy. Mr. Rockefeller has endeavored to avoid such a situation by giving his money, whatever sum it may be, to the keeping of a self-perpetuating corporation, which shall have power to use it for whatever advances the human race. It can give to any cause and can take it away."

Our readers may remember that the Tribune called attention, in an editorial, a few weeks ago, to the subject of endowments in which it was pointed out that endowments often become sources of contention, graft and robbery, after a few years of use for the intended purposes. Mr. Rockefeller's scheme seeks to escape these evils by placing his wealth in the control of a legal board in perpetuity to direct the use of the funds to the needs or good of the times and not tie them up to any institution that may speedily prove of no real value to the advancing age.

But the radical defects of this system of perpetuating gifts,

through interest on money, are to remain a part of the Rockefeller plan. When he observes that after a half a century of use a dead institution "has the money still" he strikes at a fundamental wrong of the system. But he eliminates it from his plan, only so far as it relates to a given institution. He still requires that his money shall be used as a weapon to compel future generations to support his benefactions. He invests—say a hundred or a thousand million dollars in bonds, securities or property. This investment rivets present day burdens upon the future generations, compelling them to keep the Rockefeller stream perpetually flowing. He compels the people of the future to support his enterprises while the money he has given still remains, until at some future date the board of management squanders or confiscates it, or scatters it by mismanagement.

Mr. Rockefeller has gathered his millions out of the productive earnings of his own country and generation. If he is actuated by a benevolent spirit why not give what he has gained to the people who earned it and enabled him to accumulate it? His rare genius for finance might easily determine upon some statesmanlike measure that would emancipate millions from a condition of enslaving poverty into that of comparative comfort and independence.

In this day of increasing cost of living there is one burden which rests upon the average workman and clerk like a chain about their feet, checking their progress and holding them ever on the very verge of slavery. Household is the most exacting and unequal of all poor men's burdens. They have ever before them the dreaded rent day and often the so-called house for which they pay is not as secure from storm or fever as the average stable for horses. Millions of children are born and reared in crowded tenements where sunshine is shut out and where fever germs are invited by all the rotting conditions of the so-called tenement.

A hundred million dollars invested in cottage homes for the people and sold to them at half their cost on weekly or monthly payments would work a revolution in the circumstances of the whole race of American workmen.

In every great American city there are hundreds of blocks of building lots lying waste to grow weeds and scatter the seeds in summer time, and in winter to gather filth and hold pools of water, which are filled with fever germs and miasma in the spring time. These waste lands could be converted into delightful communities of cottage homes. Old rookeries and decaying tenements that were never built for comfort but only for the revenue of merciless landlords could be swept out of existence and while men, women and children are emancipated the beauty and health of the city would be enhanced.

There is so much of possible good in this wonderful scheme that we most cordially welcome it, but it is just at such time that we may see the real trend of philanthropy which must be linked to justice before it can be perfect and true.

A Lesson from Cairo

"I tried seventy-six murder cases, either as state's attorney or as judge, during the nineteen years from 1886 to 1906. I have kept a careful record of each case, and I have to say that in seventy-five out of seventy-six, whisky was the exciting cause."—Judge Butler of Cairo, Ill.

Booze vs. Pork

Booze One bushel of corn makes four gallons of whisky. The whisky retails at \$16.40. The farmer gets \$7.00; U. S. Government in taxes gets \$4.40; Railroad Company gets \$1.00; drayman for hauling gets \$.15; the saloonkeeper gets \$7.00; the wife gets sorrow and curses; the children get hunger and rags.

Pork

Pork One bushel of corn makes of dressed pork 8 lbs; this retails at \$.96; 140 lbs. dressed pork retails at \$16.40; the farmer gets market for 17 1-2 bushels of corn at 70c, \$12.25.

Therefore, the farmer gains a market for 16 1-2 bushels corn at \$.70, \$11.55. One dollar spent for meat the farmer gets market for 1 bushel corn \$.70. One dollar spent for whisky, at retail the farmer gets \$.04 1-4.

Therefore, farmer gains on every dollar spent for meat 65 3-4c.

Highland Park News

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. H. J. Thayer returned to-day from a ten days visit at Champaign, Ill.

Miss Towner returned Tuesday evening from a six week's stay at Palm Beach Florida.

Mrs. S. Henry Elvey, formerly Miss Mae Scott, expects to leave early next week for her home in Douglas, Arizona.

Mr. Bert Skidmore has leased the Scott cottage on Green Bay Road, and will take immediate possession.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitman of Roger Williams ave., are visiting in Lake Forest.

Mrs. F. H. Donsing of Kenosha, paid a visit to Highland Park friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard VanSchaick of Vine avenue, will entertain at dinner Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gastfield has been down with the gripe the past week, but is fast recovering.

Mrs. Fredrick Mains of Glen View ave., who has been visiting in Michigan for the past four months, returned home this week.

The many friends of Mrs. William F. Hogan, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill, at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago.

The Bridge party as announced by the Highland Park Club last week was given Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for the women of the Club.

Mrs. J. Nichols, residing on Beach St., has been very ill the past two weeks, but under the care of Dr. Ingalls, is fast improving.

Dr. Turner, formerly post veterinary surgeon at Fort Sheridan, but now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Missouri, contemplates the building of a bungalow on his property on Judson avenue in the near future.

The large and expensive fire proof building erected by the officials of the Rail Road Men's Home is now about completed, and will soon be occupied by the inmates that are already here. The home is one of the best of its kind ever erected.

Miss Dorothy Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden, will leave March 26th for New Brunswick, where she will be the guest of Miss Ruth Viehmann, after which she will visit her uncle, Judge Dayton in New York. On her return from the East Miss Fessenden will join her mother in Washington, D. C.

The removal of the glucose factory from Waukegan to Argo, Ill., late in April, insures purer water to our city, and other suburbs along the North and South Lake Shore. E. Barstow, Ph. D. of the Illinois University, has said that the waste from this glucose factory alone was equal to the sewage of a town of 200,000 inhabitants. The currents of the

lake force this impure water to hug shore and for quite a distance out from the shore, and residents are forced use this for drinking water.

Rev. S. Umbach, D. D., for many years Principal and Professor in Evangelical Theological Seminary Naperville, Illinois, will speak in Ebenezer Church on Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock. The subject is "The Gospel, or the Experience in the Holy Land." Professor Umbach, having visited the Holy Land three times and having traveled extensively in the Orient well able to speak on this interesting theme. Come and enjoy this treat.

Mrs. Boylan, an aged resident of city, and residing on north Green Road, has been very ill for the week, but it is reported she is improving.

The Illinois Conference, United Evangelical Church, will hold the seventeenth annual session at Barrington, March 17th. Bishop W. F. Heil of city presiding.

There is a walking blind pig in the Watch out Mister Blind Pig there those who have eyes that are not blind and they have them trained on you.

Mr. A. Abercromby, who was many years a business man of our city, was visiting old friends here last Wednesday. Mr. Abercromby reports health and prosperity.

Grammar Students See Civic Information.

Forty-five pupils of the class in civics at the Elm Place Grammar School, our city, attended the morning session of the Circuit Court at Waukegan Wednesday in pursuit of civic information. The scholars were accompanied by Jess Smith. They left at 8 o'clock and returned after dinner. During their stay in Waukegan they were the guests of the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

E. E. West Goes out of Business

Mr. E. E. West, who has conducted a plumbing business for the last years in Highland Park has sold to T. H. Decker and Co. Mr. West had a good business and his honest dealings in so difficult a business won him a host of friends. Mr. Decker is well known in Highland Park and conducted until recently a plumbing business in North Chicago. The new Co. assures the public courteous treatment and the prices within the bounds of reason.

Gold Medal Contest.

The North Shore Federated W. U. held a Matrons Gold Medal contest, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Club house at Lake Forest. It was a Red Letter Day in North Shore. C. T. U. work as it is two years the Union was organized with members, now there are fifty or more. Mrs. Just organized the union spoke while the judges were out, matrons who contested have won Medal in previous contests.

Fort Sheridan News

The Bridge Whist Club composed of the wives of officers stationed at Fort Sheridan, met at the home of Mrs. B. Allderdice Thursday.

Captain and Mrs. Oliver L. Spang, who arrived at the government post a few weeks ago, were the guests of a reception given by Mrs. Edw. Brown, wife of Colonel Brown, Wednesday afternoon. The reception ranged for the purpose of introducing the new arrivals to the officers and wives at Fort Sheridan.

Advertised Letters

The following unclaimed letters remain at the Highland Park Post Office

- Boyd Ned Mr Dahl R Miss Flower Garden The Pub Lewis A P Nash James Taylor Mince Miss Taylor Nellie Miss Walder Henry Jr Wilanor Chari Mr Williams E B Mrs

Advertised March 12th 1910, Highland Park, Ill. A. W. Fletcher, P.

The Theatre.

The average American citizen has more or less respect for a good healthy newspaper, even though this respect may be somewhat akin to fear. Thousands of men have no regard for the ethical problem involved when they deliberately break a law and even more break laws as they can in reaching a desired goal, without overstepping into a steel-lined cell. But not one of these same men will break a law if he thinks a newspaper stands ready to publish the fact of his wrongdoing to the world. That is but one of the many reasons why a newspaper of the highest order wields untold influence and J. M. Patterson picked just such a newspaper when he wrote "The Fourth Estate." Mr. Patterson's newspaper belongs to an Irishman who made a "stake" out in the gold country twelve years after he had been sent to jail for contempt when the New York street car strike was being fought out. Naturally enough, when the Irishman made his money and went to New York, where he had purchased a newspaper, he didn't hold off gingerly a proposition to go after a few of the shady decisions handed down by this same judge who had sentenced him in the strike. He put young Wheeler Brand a heart and soul reformer and leader of the people, into the managing editor's chair and what transpired with those two unusual character types pitted against the very flower of the nation's judiciary, during the course of the four acts "The Fourth Estate" makes proceedings so interesting that the Studebaker Theater, where this great newspaper play is running, hasn't had an empty seat at any performance and the eleventh week just closed was a record breaker for the Windy City. The 100th performance will be celebrated Sunday evening, and the end of this engagement is many weeks away. Seats for the popular matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays should be reserved at least five days in advance of the performance.

Real Estate Transfers

FURNISHED BY Lake County Title and Trust Company Abstracts of Title. Title Guaranteed. MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS. LOUIS J. GURNEE, Sec'y.

FEB. 28, 1910.

Anna H. Wheeler and husband to Ellen Holt, undivided 1-5 lots 171 1-2 and 172 1-2 Lake Forest. S.W. D. 100 00 G H Holt to Ellen Holt undivided 1-2 lots 171 1-2 and 172 1-2, Lake Forest. Q. C. D. 100 00

MARCH 2, 1910

Jensine Christensen to Chris Christensen, lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Holts sub, Lake Forest. W. D. 1 00

Chris Holm and wife to James Cape and sons lot 29, blk 50 North Chicago. W. D. 600 00

MARCH 3, 1910.

A. J. Martin et al to Lizzie Metz, undivided 1-9 tract of land in sec 27, Deerfield twp. Q. C. 8100 00

Julia M. Schaub and husband to Wm. Martin undivided 1-9 tract of land in sec 27, Deerfield twp. W. D. 1098 00

Ella M. Kasdorf and husband to Laura Martin undivided 1-9 tract of land in sec 27, Deerfield twp. W. D. 1098 00

MARCH 4, 1910.

Alice M. Moore and hus to Erminie R. Rees: lots 7 and 8 blk 28, Lake Bluff. W. D. 1 00

City of Lake Forest to Lake Forest Hospital, 3 acres in N. E. 1-4 sec 4, Deerfield twp. D. 1 00

State Bank of Lake Forest to L. H. W. Speidel, lot 92, Green Bay Add., Lake Forest. S. W. D. 575 00

Christian Hansen and wife to W S Miller, lot 51, Green Bay Add., Lake Forest. S. W. D. 500 00

W M Kingston to Elsie M Working, lot 34, blk 67, North Chicago. W. D. 400 00

MARCH 5, 1910.

Elisha Morgan and wife to G C Eberling part lot 70, Ravinia. W. D. 5500 00

G C Eberling and wife to Elisha Morgan, part lot 70, Ravinia. W. D. 5500 00

Elisha Morgan and wife to O H Morgan, lot 72, Ravinia. W. D. 6000 00

RIGHTIOUS INTENT

Some friends of mine... To spend a long vacation... "The mail" they forced... "Will bring great comfort... I wrote them letters by their confidence in me... Received—a picture postcard... With little dabs of white... And while I hungered... Some token of affection... They delighted me with... A most absurd collection... From ancient ruins, and... To lovers, kisses piled... Upon a picture postcard... With little dabs of white... Now tell me, please... To get a scrap of paper... With nothing but the... Or some defunct sheet... A chromo of the Avon... Or Japs and Russians... Upon a picture postcard... With little dabs of white... If ever abroad I should... And leave those letters... Oh, wouldn't I like to... And wouldn't they... I'd send them, "Send... "Columbus first last... All on a picture postcard... With little dabs of white... Perchance they might... Demand at expiration... Then dutifully would... "Mails bring great... My correspondence... The laziness indicated... That sends a picture... With little dabs of white... —Annie P. L. Field.

Old Dick

Uncle Sam has... taking 'the' corporate... Morgan's control of... of Congress. Castro is describing himself with rage. Fortunate. He is kicking himself. They were discussing make for success in knowing young man. "There's nothing ter, old man. Now, to make his way in will of his own, you "But Jones has su favor" "What's that? Uncle." The Bu "Did the children Christmas?" "No. They did them after Christmas too busy playing w A Ready A candidate, in the address, was struck full in the face. the contents of continued: "I have always opponents were very The crowd raged onger molested.