

IN BACK BY 'WETS'

TY-NINE ILLINOIS TOWNS VOTE FOR RETURN OF SALOONS.

ER CAMPAIGN IS WAGED

field Keeps Its Bars—Rockford and Decatur "Off the Wagon"—Wets' Victorious the Rule in Scores of Elections in Wisconsin.

ngfield, Ill., April 7.—Election in Illinois cities and towns on this issue show a decided reversal of vote of two years ago and, in fact, indicate a marked tendency to the "wet" column. Numerous cities having a large population which had been controlled by the "drys" were reclaimed by the saloon forces.

Liquor interests regard the result as a return to sanity. The "drys" say the people will be stirred to greater opposition to saloons and will demand county

ngfield voted for saloons by a majority of 1,315, which is a reduction from the result two years ago.

Rockford Won by Liquor Forces. Rockford, the largest city in the west without saloons, was won by the liquor men by a small majority. Decatur, Dixon, De Kalb and others were a few of the other cities where the "dry" victories of two years ago were nullified. But the "drys" failed to gain an entrance to cities as Danville, Aurora, Joliet and Bloomington.

Rock Island went dry, but the majority was much less than it was at the previous election. Rock Island and Geneva are "wet" by smaller majorities. Elgin remains wet, while Belvidere and Geneva got off the "water

atic declared in favor of bars being without them for two years. Other towns that have dealt with prohibition are Harvard, Lacon, Lacon and Clinton.

Springfield Majority is Doubled. Springfield registered a decisive majority for the liquor forces, the majority—840—in their favor being twice that of the previous year. The Rockford victory caused rejoicing on the part of the "drys." Decatur was wrested from the "drys" by 500 majority, reversing a majority of 1,020 two years ago.

tion is another city reclaimed by the "wets." A fierce campaign reached its climax on election day and charges of fraud. Workers assert that with canny traffickers snapped advocates of the traffic in the act of buying

Summary of the returns from 241 towns shows the following results: 10 towns that went wet, 39 towns that went dry, 19 towns that stay wet, 72 towns that stay dry, 111 towns that stay dry.

Waukegan Has Socialist Mayor. Waukegan, April 7.—Milwaukee has elected Social Democratic mayor. By plurality, Emil Seidel won over John M. Bessel, Republican, and Ed J. Schoenecker, Democrat, in election. Seidel's plurality is the result in a municipal contest in the city. The Social Democratic will control the common council, elected the seven aldermen and carried 14 wards of 23. This gives them 21 of the 35 aldermen.

Rule Wisconsin Election. "Dry" victories were the rule in the election of license elections held in Wisconsin. Notable in the list of which refused to vote out of were Racine, Janesville, New Glarus, Barbaboo, Platteville, Falls, Waupaca, Galesville, Hudson and Trempealeau, while the most important change from "wet" to "dry" was Edgerton, "wet" two years ago by 30, which went dry this year by a margin of nine votes.

ton, Lodi, Viroqua and Cumberland remain "dry." New Richmond went "wet" this year, was "dry" two years.

Win 20 Counties in Michigan. Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Complete victory from the local option election in Michigan show a net majority of 10 for the "wets" in all the counties, though the "drys" carried 16 for the "wets." "Dry" victories were won in 20 counties where the saloon is a minor factor, while in the more "wet" counties the "wets" swept the field. There are 40 "dry" and 20 "wet" counties in the state.

Hears About Deep Waterway. Washington, April 7.—In accordance with an arrangement made by Senator Cramer, President Taft today held conference with W. K. Kavanagh of Illinois and Lyman E. Cooley of Ohio concerning the Mississippi river deepening project. The visitors advised to the president the commercial necessities of the case and urged recommendation to congress that it be put through.

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

Vol. 1—No. 16

Highland Park, Ill., Saturday, April 16, 1910.

Price Five Cents



First United Evangelical Church

Rev. B. H. Niebel of Harrisburg, Pa., General Secretary of missions and church extension in the United Evangelical church, will preach Sunday morning, April 17th. The pastor will preach in the evening. Rev. Niebel is a very good speaker and will be much enjoyed by all who may attend.

Miss Helen Messenger has returned to her home after spending three months in the South. Mrs. Messenger is visiting in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole of West Central avenue, are the happy parents of a young son born Saturday of this week.

Mrs. M. J. Smith has rented her house to Mr. R. L. Chapin of Chicago.

Miss Jean Ten Broeck has been visiting Miss Ruth Colburn of Chicago for several days during the past week.

The students of the High School are enjoying their Spring vacation.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lucy Myers who has been ill, is able to be out.

Mr. Peabody of Chicago, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parliament and family.

Little Marion Faxon is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter and son Raymond Hunter of Adrian, Michigan, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holabird over the week-end.

Watch for the "Pink Dominoes" posters in all the store windows.

Miss Cliver is entertaining Miss Mildred Woodruff of Indianapolis over the week-end.

Mrs. Klotz of Glencoe avenue, entertained informally on Tuesday afternoon.

The artistic bungalow of Dr. Ingalls is nearing completion.

Shirley Seward is spending the vacation week with his parents in their new Chicago home.

Miss Jean Ten Broeck entertained several of her young friends at luncheon on Thursday.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held their monthly social in the church parlors of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Coale has as her guest Miss Harriette Pasqueth, of Mexico, Mo. Miss Pasqueth and Miss Coale were schoolmates at Ward Seminary, Nashville, Tennessee.

Among the young people returning to college after having spent their vacation at home, were Misses Cecil Vail and Mary Phillips, Vassar; Harriet Leaming, University of Wis.; Messers William and Hamilton Patten, Watson.

Mrs. R. S. Kirchberger of South Green Bay Road, gave a luncheon, Thursday of this week.

Mrs. John Duffy of Second street entertained the Euchre Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Scott has gone to Idaho on a business trip.

Mrs. Charles Yoemans of Green Bay Road will entertain a few friends at supper Sunday evening.

No word has been heard from George Kirby who disappeared a week ago and his family and many friends are greatly distressed and fear that he has met with some accident. Every effort possible is being made to locate him.

Charles Stoker is planning to build a house on the property next to Parrott's which he recently purchased.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH. The services on Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, E. LeRoy Dakin who will preach in the morning on "The Power of the Word to Come", and in the evening on "Genuine Discipleship". The Editorial will be on "The Choice of Public Servants". The public is invited.

Mrs. Vivian and young daughter, June Vivian have returned from New Orleans where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. W. E. TenBroeck of Ravine avenue will entertain about twenty ladies at luncheon, next Thursday.

Miss E. Towner left last Monday for a short visit to friends in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bohl expects to leave the latter part of the month for his farm in Michigan.

The many friends of Miss Isabel O'Brien will be glad to know that she will be home after May first at 135 East Laurel avenue.

Mrs. Clara B. Wiemers of East Laurel avenue, has rented her home for six months, and has gone to Lake Bluff for that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delhaye are the proud and happy parents of a young daughter.

The putting of tarvia on the streets is of great satisfaction to the property owners and autoists.

John Hickey is building on Vine avenue.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Meeting for the Selection of Officials.

The last meeting of the Highland Park Woman's Club for this year will be held at Library Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The election of officers for the coming year, will be held and other business will come before the club. The nomination blanks are as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. Campbell; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Geo. Roberts; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. A. B. Holabird; Recording Sec, Miss Amy Holabird; Corresponding Sec, Mrs. Olsen, Miss Coale; Treasurer, Mrs. Schumacher; Directors, Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Bahr, Mrs. Vivian, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Dooley. Any other candidates may be voted for, where names do not appear on the ballots. It is very important that all the club members should attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses: Mesdames, William Millard, Miller, John Grant, Knight, and Hecht.

PINK DOMINOES AT RAVINIA PARK.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29th, AT 8:15

A real treat is promised by the Alumni Dramatic Company, in presenting "Pink Dominoes" at Ravinia Park, most of whose members have appeared in several different plays given by this High School organization during the past four years.

An interesting plot and many comical situations make "Pink Dominoes" one of the best yet to be seen at this popular play-house. The characters are well taken and are represented as follows: Mr. Walter Goodwin, The Henpecked Husband; William B. Wrenn, Mrs. A. Goodwin, Helen R. Coale, Henry, Goodwin's nephew, Lester Levin. (Don't fail to see Henry.) Mr. Paul Andrews, a Milwaukee Merchant; A. R. Williams, Gay Deceiver. Alice his wife, Katherine Anderson, who has unbounded faith. Mr. George Decker, Wealthy Chicagoan, Archie Abercromby, Marion, his wife, Gertrude Nevins, Peters, butler at the Decker household, Tom Gail, Freida, Maid, at the Decker Household. Maud Chamberlin, Mlle Pomoua Fif of the Casino, Alice L. Baker, Philips, head waiter, George Phillips a waiter.

The former successful productions given by the association, warrant that this should be very good and entertaining.

DEDICATION OF NEW HOME.

The Home for Aged and Disabled Rail Road employes was dedicated Tuesday afternoon, April 12th. The weather was perfect. A special train brought a large number of guests from Chicago. Many from Highland Park and North Shore towns also attended. Governor Charles S. Deneen, Mayor Wm. M. Dooley, Hon. L. S. Coffin and others made speeches appropriate to the occasion. The home was first organized by Dr. F. M. Ingalls in Chicago in 1889 and came to Highland Park in 1896, occupying two old frame houses on the present site, until the beautiful fire proof structure just completed was built, a complete description of which appeared in a recent issue of this paper.

The N. W. Military cadets attended in a body and with their cadet band, helped to brighten the inspiring occasion.

Shower in Honor of Miss Brand

Saturday evening, April ninth, found a very lively and happy gathering of young people at the home of Miss Florence Renning who sent out invitations to the many friends for the purpose of a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Alice Brand. The evening started out with several clever recitations from Mrs. Frank B. Green. After the unwrapping of the many beautiful and useful gifts that were hidden in a large clothes basket decorated with red ribbons, hearts and cupid, the friends prevailed upon Miss Brand for the inevitable speech at which proper moment Mr. Renning carefully and gracefully lifted Miss Brand into the be-ribboned basket and carried her around the room three times to the honor of the 30 guests present. A most delicious supper was served after which Miss Burgess sang several songs by request. Besides the Highland Park and North Shore guests, several of the young women were from Hyde Park and Kenwood.

Fort Sheridan News

Major and Mrs. McDonald entertained at Sunday night supper for General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained at cards for Capt. and Mrs. Tillman.

Lieut. Maddox has taken a month's

leave and will spend it in Montana where he has interest in lands.

Lieut. G. N. Patton's mother and sister have recently come here from the west and have taken apartments at the Moraine.

Miss Page's guest, Miss Marjory Duncan has returned to her home in Montana after a delightful visit at the Post.

Miss Anne Moffet has resumed her studies at University of Chicago.

Mrs. Alderdice has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Awl.

Mrs. Holmes is entertaining Miss Lane of Manistee, Michigan.

Mrs. Wallace has come to the Post from the Philippines.

Mrs. Carter and children have returned to the Post. Colonel Carter is still at Hot Springs and is very much improved in health.

Mrs. A. W. Brown entertained informally on Friday night for Miss Lane.

PULPIT EDITORIAL NO. 4.

Public Servants.

Do we respect our public servants? I do not it is because we are lacking in self-respect. Do we think of public servants as a necessary evil, and of desire for office as a thing to be condemned? If so, our citizenship badly needs regeneration. Our toadying to influence high treason. If government necessitate governors then public office is to be regarded as an instrumentality for the public good, and desire for office is laudable. Corruption is the natural fruit of our dispensing public office. Righteous government can never be had unless public office and government is magnified. We are not made—at least the American people are not—with a tendency to seek martyrdom for its own sake. Strong and good men will not offer themselves willingly to the gibbet of public distrust and suspicion. We cannot expect to have worthy men in public office until we esteem public office the fat field of opportunity and profit for dishonest and unscrupulous men. But in that we as people are getting what we deserve. Nevertheless, the increase in the number of men of the Hanley, Hughes, Johnson and Roosevelt type is one of the most encouraging signs of the times.

THERE ARE REASONS

for this unfortunate conditions of affairs I submit that we have no right to expect our public servants to be better than we are. In a society that demands a high standard of social culture and refinement we have no right to ask men to become public servants unless we can give them compensation adequate to make possible the maintenance of a normal social standard. We have no right to ask a man to be our ambassador to Great Britain when the salary we offer him is barely enough to pay his house rent. Such condition makes training and efficient count for nothing, and gives us the result because their stench deprives us of the air of a noble and wholesome life.

The fact is that the government of our land has to do only with those large remunerative enterprises which no private individual or corporation will undertake. Every profitable enterprise is carefully pre-empted by private individuals for private profit. These can afford to pay large salaries, and are constantly offering increasingly large inducements to the talented. Consequently the schrewd organizers and the ablest attorneys are in their service, and these know how to use the weaker public officials for their personal gain.

WE ALL KNOW

that even the best offices of the government pay pitifully small salaries, and the willfully stupid know that public

office is sought today not for the salary, much less for the opportunity of serving the public, but for the illicit opportunities for personal gain. And when we remember that the best officials are not gotten on the ground of merit for work well done but by gift for party service the "wonder is not that we have inefficient and dishonest officials, but that we have as many good officials as we do." The situation makes it natural that the strong men of the CORPORATIONS RULE THE GOVERNMENT

The fact that the charter rights of corporations are granted by the government makes public office the opportunity of the corrupt legislator. The time has come when for self-protection we must pay good salaries to public officials, and must offer inducements to strong men to accept public office. We must give public officials opportunity to do large things in a large way for the public good, else we will continue to have men do large things in a corrupt way, at the public expense. Worthful men will not spend their time doing little things. But make sure of this, the strong man will rule, and if we don't give him a chance and inducements to rule righteously for the public good, he will rule anyhow, and for his personal profit, just as he does today.

We can help ourselves some by new schemes. The system of recall, by which we may retire any public servant, who has ceased to serve the public good, and the Referendum, which takes away from the legislation any power to give franchise or enact legislation without first giving the citizens the right to prevent it, ought both to be adopted. But no scheme can do all. To have a BETTER GOVERNMENT

we must have better men. We must have a higher moral standard, and a conception of office that will challenge the noblest men. The times demand the persistent and aggressive assertion of every high-minded citizen. If Christianity spells manhood, then Christian men must come out fearlessly into the open, and in the self-sacrificing and heroic spirit of the Nazarene, give themselves for the public weal.

First Baptist Church, Highland Park. E. LE ROY DAKIN, PASTOR.

The Theatre.

"THE HARVEST MOON" at Powers.

Augustus Thomas latest successful drama, "The Harvest Moon" comes to the Powers Theatre, Chicago, Monday April 11, for a fortnight's engagement, with the same admirable company that presented the play at the Garrick Theatre, New York. "The Harvest Moon" exemplifies the fine craftsmanship of Augustus Thomas which won him enduring fame with "The Witching Hour" and other notable contributions to American dramatic literature. The story is that of an impressionable girl, Dora Fullerton who has been nurtured in a home of culture and refinement. She has been brought up to believe herself the daughter of Professor Fullerton, who is sincerely devoted to her, but her aunt Cornelia knows that she is the child of his divorced wife and was born two years after the wife's separation from Fullerton. Dora's striking resemblance to her mother goes the aunt to insinuations about her parentage. In a petulant mood aunt Cornelia discloses Dora's doubtful parentage to her on the eve of the girl's marriage. Dora breaks down under the shock of his intelligence, but her true father, a distinguished Frenchman, Monsieur Vavin, who is a guest of the Fullertons, restores her self-confidence by revealing his identity and proving his legal marriage to Dora's mother after her divorce from Fullerton. Of course a summary of the plot can give no idea of the masterly way in which this delicate and original theme is handled by a consummate playwright like Augustus Thomas.

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