

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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TELEPHONE H. P. 567-568

JUDGE THACKER WRITES OF DR. JOHN KENNICOTT

STORY OF FIRST PHYSICIAN

In This Vivinity; A Man Admired by His Friends; A Great Lover of the Out-Doors

Permission has been secured from Dr. C. A. Earl, Des Plaines, for the publication of the following letter from the late Judge William H. Thacker, of Arlington, Washington, written to Dr. Earle.

Stephen Thacker settled near what is now Des Plaines in 1839, and Judge Thacker lived in that locality when a boy, and up to the time of the Civil war.

"Dr. Kennicott located at The Grove, about seven miles northwest of the town of Des Plaines, in the spring of 1836 and entered on the practice of medicine.

The Kennicott family were all finely educated, and had been reared in the city of New Orleans, and, if reports were true, had been wealthy, but through some business disaster or financial crash had lost their fortune, and came north to regain it, which they succeeded in doing, at least to a great extent.

Dr. Kennicott was an ideal physician in all that the name implies, in what might be called the common practice of medicine, perhaps not as a surgeon, as very little in that line came within his practice in the country which at that time was sparsely settled, and accidents calling for surgical operations seldom occurred; but the general compounding of medicines, the ability to quickly and accurately diagnose a case, he stood in the first rank of his profession, and never did he lag or drop behind it while he continued to ride.

The daily grind and practice was with him a labor of love, of which he never wearied. In every case he found something of interest that excited his zeal, and aroused new energy that buoyed him up far beyond his natural physical strength.

Disease was his foe, his mortal enemy, against whom he was defending his people, and never did knight of old, or soldier animated with patriotism gird on his weapons and march forth to battle more valiantly than did this brave hearted physician each morning when epidemics were raging, shouldering his saddlebags, mount his brown pony and ride thru storm and mud and darkness of night to allay the suffering and save from death the lone settlers scattered here and there in log cabins over the large territory covered by his professional labors.

Dr. Kennicott was a very remarkable man, and the old saying that diamonds are put up in small packages was strongly emphasized in his case. Not above five feet five inches in height, slight in build, and very stoop shouldered, yet with a physiognomy and an address that would attract attention in any assemblage in the world. A face seamed with deep lines of thought, and eyes that were wonderful — they were talking eyes, if the expression is allowed, and I know of no better way to describe them — looking squarely and steadily into yours, and then flashing with a new light as a new thought came into his mind, and then perhaps the next moment dancing and laughing as a pleasant expression struck him.

He was forever asking questions, but his eyes always took on a questioning look before the word was spoken, and notwithstanding the fact that he was always asking questions, they were generally out of the common, and required a knowledge of the subject of the questions related to answer them properly. They might be along the lines of warming, raising of stock, or growing of fruit. They generally went to the heart of the subject, demonstrating the fact that the doctor knew what he was talking about, and that hungry, avaricious mind of his covered a greater variety of subjects than one would think possible, for he was by no means superficial, but went to the very core of everything that he took in hand.

How many different branches of science his grasping, searching mind covered, no one knew. He was authority among the farmers on almost everything pertaining to farming. It was a common thing, when two or three farmers were talking, for one of them to remark, "Well, Doctor Kennicott says so," and whatever it was, whether planting of buckwheat or putting away fruit for winter, was generally taken as correct.

That he was a thorough and successful farmer, his fields and crops bore evidence to all who passed by his beautifully well tilled farm. He had secured the best ideas from all of the farmers of the surrounding country, had read everything published on the subject, and added his own experience to the sum total, and put the best of the whole into practice.

GEORGE H. WHITCOMB PASSES AWAY JAN. 17

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY

Was Resident of Deerfield Since 1877; Death Results From Lingering Illness; Funeral

George Henry Whitcomb was born July 12, 1869 at Summersetshire, England. At the age of four he came with his parents to America where they made their home in Chicago. At the age of 18, Mr. Whitcomb came to Deerfield, where he lived until death called him on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at nine in the evening. He was 57 years old.

In Nov. 15, 1894, he was married to Miss Minnie Huehl of Deerfield. They had six children, one girl, five boys, one of whom died in infancy. For 33 years Mr. Whitcomb has been a faithful companion to his be-reaved wife, ready to share both joys and sorrows as they journeyed life's pathway together. To his children he was a kind loving father and companion. All his life time he followed the profession of masonry in which he proved himself very faithful and efficient. It has often been said that he was a master of his trade.

News of his death was quite a surprise to his many relatives and to his friends. Ever being up and about no one considered Mr. Whitcomb as very ill, but nevertheless his condition was known to be very serious. For some years the disease was slowly preying upon his vitality and it has been about a year that his condition gradually showed its seriousness. For the last few months he has been unable to follow his trade. Patiently he suffered until his death.

He leaves to mourn his untimely departure his wife, Mrs. Minnie Whitcomb, five children, George of Barrington; Mabel (Mrs. George Harder); Edward of Deerfield; Edwin of Libertyville and Leslie of Chicago; three grand children; two sisters, Mrs. Clem Merriman of Highland Park, and Mrs. George Tompkins; and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the home on Wilmot road and at St. Paul's Evangelical church Friday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. F. G. Piepenbrock officiating. Miss Barbara Huehl sang "A Benediction" at the home and Mr. Ewald Winter sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Rest Dearly Beloved" at the church. The pallbearers were Peter Harder, Fred Obee, Albert Krueger, William Noerenberg of Highland Park, William Zoeler of Waukegan, Fred Cashmore of Deerfield.

Burial was in Union cemetery. —Contributed.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF BUNGALOW CHURCH

On Sunday, January 29, the sixtieth anniversary of the Evangelical and fourth anniversary of the Bungalow church will be celebrated.

An unusual feature will be a huge birthday cake. The first layer of this cake is twelve feet in circumference, the second 10 feet, the third seven, and the fourth three feet. It will be about fifty inches high and lighted with electric candles. The Deerfield bakery will decorate this cake. Don't fail to see it.

DEERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Thieves broke into the school house again Monday night, Jan. 16. They gained an entrance by forcing the lock on the south door in to the furnace room. Here they were obliged to force the lock of another door to get into school rooms. All of the teachers' desks were rifled. The principal's office was entered by breaking the glass in the door and turning the right lock. His desk was also rifled. Forty-five cents was taken from Miss Schiltra's desk. As far as could be ascertained, this was all that was taken. This was the only money left in the building.

The new semester opened Monday with enrollment by grades as follows 8th grade, 35; 7th grade, 44; 6th grade, 31; 5th grade (5A, 6A), 35; 4B and 5B, 32; 4A, 31; 3rd grade, 43; 2nd grade, 37; 1A, 23; 1B, 22; kindergarten, 20; total 354.

Five of the teachers are taking lessons on band instruments from the instructors sent out by the Conn National School of Music. Misses Titus, Evenson, and Nygard are taking lessons on the saxophone, Miss Hill on the slide trombone, and Miss Lidgerwood on the cornet.

Mrs. G. A. Willen visited the school on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Leona Evans was called to Plainfield, Ill., Friday afternoon due to the serious sickness of her brother with pneumonia.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS FOR NEXT FLOWER SHOW

At Hotel Sherman in March; Mrs. Jacobs Gives Interesting Talk

At the regular meeting of the Garden club of Deerfield was held at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Farmer with Mrs. C. C. Brackett and Mrs. W. F. McDonald as assistant hostesses, on Thursday, Jan. 19. It was guest day and a large number of members and friends enjoyed a very interesting program.

The business meeting was brief. Mrs. Irving Brand was unanimously elected as a member of the club. Announcements were made in regard to the coming flower show, which will be held the last week in March at the hotel Sherman. Each garden club which enters the show is expected to exhibit in three entries, namely, the shadow box, a luncheon table, the setting of which will not exceed one hundred dollars and a model house and garden. Mrs. A. R. Warner and Mrs. E. K. Williams are making plans for the shadow box; Mrs. C. E. Timson and Mrs. R. L. Johnson will set the luncheon table and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and Mrs. E. B. Jordan will set up and landscape the model house.

The Garden Club of Illinois will run a tea room in connection with the show this year and Mrs. W. W. Geary is working on the general committee which is planning that. The show will be larger in every respect this year and promises to be most worthwhile.

The program committee chairman, Mrs. E. J. Ginter, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Maude Jacobs, who is educational botanist for the West Park system, Chicago. In addition to her fascinating talk, she told many interesting things about the conservatory and shows held at Garfield Park as well as a few outstanding things in regard to other parks in the system, Douglas and Humboldt. Mrs. Jacobs' subject for the day was "The Best Flowers for Garden Effect and Cutting." In her talk she included flowering shrubs and vines as well as perennials and annuals. The four shrubs which are the most effective, are Parisian lilac, snowball, crabapple and weigelia. There are numerous others among which the syringa deserves special mention, especially the newer variety, Philadelphia Virginia. It has double white flowers, which are wonderfully effective. Some of the most beautiful flowering vines, such as wisteria and roses are not hardy here. The silver lace vine is one that is both hardy and beautiful.

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DEERFIELD O. E. S. TO GIVE MASQUE DANCE

A "grand masquerade" will be given in the Deerfield Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, January 28, under the auspices of the Deerfield chapter, O.E.S.

Percy Shultes' orchestra, famous for their peppy music, has been engaged. A large variety of prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costumes. Plan to attend.

MRS. STADLER SPEAKS AT WILMOT P. T. A.

Mrs. A. C. Stadler, who gave a delightful talk on her interesting experiences as a school nurse in Seattle Washington, at the January meeting of the Deerfield P.T.A. repeated it at the Wilmot P.T.A. meeting held on Friday evening.

At a brief business session which followed Mr. Carter, chairman of the library committee, announced that there were about three hundred books in the library and a card system would be put in shortly.

Mr. Ginter, chairman of the finance committee gave a very interesting report in which the things required to make the school a superior one with an estimated cost was outlined. A number of items were referred to the board for consideration.

Mr. Paul Fuller announced that he and Mrs. Fuller would donate all the curtains for the school.

The association voted to use the money raised for the curtains for current expenses.

Mrs. Meyer reported that warm lunches were being served to the children and that fifteen cents from each child covered the expense.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by the teachers during the social hour which followed the meeting.

TUXIS SOCIETY TAKES CHARGE OF SERVICES

The morning services in the Presbyterian church were enlivened last Sunday morning by the participations of the Tuxis society in all of the service except the sermon, which preaching was left to the minister, Rev. Mark J. Andrews, who preached on "The Foolish Virgin."

Wallace Reichelt took the place usually occupied by Miss Frances Biederstadt at the piano.

Ethel Kreh, Robert Jordan, and Thayer Batte read the Scriptures, the last named mounting to the pulpit to do his part. John Freeman announced the hymns and James Hood gave the announcements for the week also explained the object and purpose of the Tuxis society.

Andrew Huhn and Cleon Varner took the place of the deacon-ushers, and the matronly choir was replaced by the Misses Jane Wood, Clarice Juhrend, Mary Hood, Verda Varner, Ethel Kreh.

The pancake supper given Friday evening by the Tuxis society is to supply money for the philanthropic work of the organization.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following new books have arrived at the Deerfield public library: "Mad Carews." "Keeper of the Bees." "Chronicles Avonlea." "In Days of Poor Richard." "Bar Sinister." "Picwick Papers." "White Company." "Boy Scouts." "Great Quest." "To Have and Hold." "Man Nobody Knows." Mrs. A. H. Muhlike gave eight books to the library recently.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Divine visited Mr. Divine's parents in Harrodsburg, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Libertyville were guests of Mrs. Martha Love, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Ludlow of Chicago is a guest at the Love home this week.

The Tatapoochin Camp Fire Girls realized ten dollars on their bakery sale held at the Steinhaus meat market last week.

Friday afternoon the Tatapoochin Camp Fire Girls will have a council fire at the home of Mrs. J. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Osterman and two daughters of Northbrook were guests of Mrs. E. H. Willman, Monday.

Christ Willman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willman, is recovering from bronchitis.

Mr. Fred Clavey has been ill at his home for the past week.

Mrs. G. T. Anderson entertained the Misses Behrens of Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strong attended a fancy dress party in Libertyville, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer entertained out of town guests over the week-end.

Mrs. George Engstrom spent the week end with a cousin in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bingham and daughter Sally, Mrs. Amelia Pyle of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bendt of Hazel avenue, Wednesday.

Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frase on Saunders road a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Browning by twenty members of the Deerfield O.E.S. chapter.

Mr. Ross Sherman is recovering from injuries received when he fell from a ladder one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of Chicago were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Huehl, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt of Chicago visited at the home of her son, Elmer E. Schmidt of Springfield avenue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kress were given a pleasant surprise party at their home on Hazel avenue, Saturday evening. Eighteen guests attended.

The "J.O.Y." club will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Alice Ulfers on 823 Ridgewood drive, Highland Park, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietz of Park Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Duffy Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Labahn was a luncheon guest of Mrs. C. Nieber of Evanston Monday.

Rev. M. J. Andrews and a group of young people of the Presbyterian church attended an Evangelistic conference held at the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Irving Brand entertained her luncheon bridge club at her home on Deerfield avenue, Wednesday.

The Tuxis Society held a business meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening where plans for a number of social affairs were formulated. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Rommel on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2nd, with Mrs. John Hagie and Mrs. Charles Roll as assisting hostesses.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selig attended the Evangelical Mission Institute held at St. Paul's church, Chicago, where Rev. J. Pister is pastor.

Circle Two of the Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Freeman on Hazel avenue, Friday afternoon.

The pupils of Mrs. C. G. Pettis will give a piano recital in the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, Jan. 30, at eight o'clock, to which the public is invited to attend. Among those who will appear on the program include Jackie Myers, Jean Barnet, Alma Mae Hanisee, Dorothy Wessling, June Nelson, Billy Clouse, Marian Meier, Lewis Stryker, Helen Hoffmann, Margaret Scully, Dorothy Myers, Edwin Wood, Genevieve Steiner, Jean Scully, Alvie Eads, and Mrs. George Briggs.

OLD SETTLER OF NORTHFIELD DIES

John Dearlove Passes Away Jan. 10th; Uncle of Mrs. E. W. Sundell

John Dearlove of West Northfield, the oldest settler of Cook county died January 10 at eighty-three years of age on the estate of his grandfather, Wm. Dearlove, Sr., where he was born in 1844. His homestead is located in that beautiful spot "The Grove," nine miles south of Deerfield on the Milwaukee avenue road.

The funeral was held on Friday, a short service was held at the home for the relatives and near friends followed by the service at the West Northfield church in West Northfield Oakwoods cemetery, where all the deceased of the Dearlove family are interred, some thirty members representing four generations of the family. The Rev. Bailey Waltenire had charge of the service and a male quartet from the Apollo Musical club rendered the music. A very large representative of old settlers and friends from far and near gathered to honor the deceased.

John Dearlove had enjoyed splendid health all his life until a few days before his death. He was the oldest son of William Dearlove Sr., who came from York Shire, Harrogate, England with a large family in 1836, in a sailing vessel, making the journey in three months time.

John Dearlove had two brothers, William and Richard, who died years ago and his only sister Mary Dearlove Richards, wife of George Richards, (formerly of Glen View), now in Park Ridge who died two years ago. His immediate survivors are his daughters, Grace, Carol (Mrs. C. E. Anderson) and Adri, and sons, John, Harley and Leighton.

At the age of twenty-four years he married Miss Fidelia Hawks, of Hartford, N. Y., who passed away some years ago. The home in which John died was built by his father for his bride and himself, here they enjoyed a long happy life together. This estate is still owned by the family which was purchased ninety-two years ago from the U. S. government.

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Thurs. Fri. and Sat. This Week

KNAAK'S DRUG STORE

The *Recall Store* of Deerfield

We reserve right to limit quantity

<p>60c Hershey MILK CHOCOLATE 37¢ lb.</p>	<p>60c Dr. Bell's Pine Tar & Honey 39¢</p>
<p>Fresh Shipment Peanut Butter 23¢ 10 oz. jar</p>	<p>8-cup Electric Percolator Guaranteed by Leading Manufacturers \$2.98</p>
<p>5 grs. Bland's Iron Pills 100 in bottle 29¢</p>	<p>40c Fletcher's Castoria 24¢</p>
<p>60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 39¢</p>	<p>Exceptional Quality White Linen Stationery 47¢ Box Regular 75¢ Value</p>
<p>50c Household Pure Gum Rubber Gloves Pair 27¢</p>	<p>50c Olive Oil Shampoo 33¢</p>
<p>60c Georgia Rose Bath Salt 49¢</p>	<p>70c Sloan's Liniment 47¢</p>

60c Bay Rum 49c
50c Shav. Cream 39c
Rotary Stropper for Gillette Blades \$1.50
75c Hair Brush 43c

Blommer's Wisc. Ice Cream in assorted Bricks or Vanilla, pt. 25¢

25c Jar Vanishing Cream 17¢

Analgesic Balm 49c
Hsp'tl. Cotton lb. 39c
4 oz. Syrup Cough for 43c
20c Wash Cloths 14c