THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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JAPAN'S SPY SYSTEM.

Facts About Officers Who Work as Chinese Coolies.

THEIR TASK THE MOST DANGEROUS

Hundreds in Manchuria Are Drawing Pay and Destroying Evidence by Night—Love of Country the Motive—Never of Their Colossal Tasks, Volunteers Greatly Exceed Demand.

Japan has a military institution which is unique, so far as I know, in all the world, says Will Levington Comfort, staff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, writing from Hiroshima, Japan. This institution is known as the school for spies.

If the empire triumphs in this war no small part of the credit will fall upon her secret service, and, strangely enough, if she fails the blameless sportsmanship will rest upon the Japanese traitor who helped and brutalized his nation for St. Petersburg gold. But the story of the treacherous lieutenant colonel has already been written.

It will be remembered that one secret agents of Japan sacrificed his lives to positively prove the existence of a Russian Grand Duke in Tokio. The nine were sent to different points along the Tata and the Transsiberian railway. They were utterly disguised. They not only had the shoulder strength of Chinese coolies, but the dialects of eye, the opium pallor, the intonation of voice, the insensibility to suffering. They thought in Chinese. Hundreds of coolies were about them. The nine were placed out in the Russian sphere and executed without trial. Some one in Tokyo had furnished St. Petersburg, by messenger, probably by cable and from there by the private Russian wire, the description of the nine, and the Japanese spies and the points to which they were assigned. The fact that the emperor, the military commanders and the general staff alone knew of the sending of the nine spies amplified the appreciation of the culprit.

The Japanese spy does the hardest, the dirtiest, and the most dangerous work of the army. He draws no more pay than a private officer of the line. His stupendous tasks, his granite courage are unknown by the people. Single handed he may destroy for the loss of a hundred thousand of the enemy, and though his achievement may be planned in the palace, the world never knows. He is denied all the tender things of life—all the sweetness. He has not even a comrade of his rank or people to share his pressure or share his ebbing soul in the wreck of bitter things. He can neither write nor receive letters. He cannot hope, because hopes make dreams and dreams cause mutterings in the sleep. He cannot sigh, yet he has to think!

He carries the average impediments of a private of the twenty-fourth rank, draws maps by the light of the moon. Mere often than not he is forced to sell his work, lest it be discovered by some stealthily suspicious officer of the day. All day long he lies in the cool, soft rails under the thous and vertical orifices of a Russian corporal—and he stays his work and that of a thousand others under the cover of darkness. He is a brigade of one, a fleet and the weapon in dynamite. He is the germ that finds the vital tissue of M. for and bores there, and as he bores he bores blind in death.

He wages an uphill fight, not one against ten, but one against an army. He carries powder and other men carry rice. If the grains leak, the price of the accident is his life. If other men ask why he does not eat, he groans that he is ill and cannot. If there comes a cheerful moment when the enemy must be stopped by a shaft forced right of way or a broken bridge for the good of his own army, and there is no opportunity for working in secret, he puts the fuse to the fuse, covers the flying sparks with his own body and measures the triumphant debris with fragments of his own flesh.

Common coolies die in harness. If he comes wounded he must hide, lest that his dying be silent, for a word of remaining dropped from surprised lips would kindle the increased vigilance of suspicion and hamper the work of his fellow spies in other fields.

And what does he do these things for? Neither for wealth nor woman. Even if he survives, his achievement must be kept secret because of what he does. It is not for fame, then, he, because fame is antipodal to secrecy. If he should survive, it is a thing called "love of country" is the prime mover of colossal tasks and his quick, unhalloweed death. "Love of country."

In other wars one hero, or two perhaps, stand out above the common against the serried face of history, but the spirit inspired by "love of country," manifested by all in Manchuria at the moment there are hundreds, each a candle flame burning in a tempest.

I believe that the department of spies in the Japanese army is the most astounding structure of our time. Their bodies are mortars in which various sorts of violent death are compounded, and yet the applicants exceed the demand threefold, and like a number of the volunteers who helped to defend Port Arthur with the Hotoko Maru they write their applications in blood to show their sex.

The Review $1.50 a year.

The annual convention of the Lake county Christian Endeavor society and annual election of officers will take place at Libertyville, Saturday May 28th, and a very interesting program has been prepared for the occasion which will likely be largely attended by delegates from all parts of the county.

Ninety-seven horses were burned Sunday night in a fire which destroyed the barns on the Dunham Fleetner & Coleman stock farm at Wayne Ill., near Elgin. The loss is $15,000, covered by insurance. Lighting struck the barns. Between ten o'clock and midnight the flames spread so rapidly the flames leaping high in the air and the fire seemed very near.

TO AID THE MONUMENT FUND

The Womans' Relief Corps will Give a Patriotic Entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, May 30th.

The members of Barrington W. R. C. last season decided that this village should erect in Evergreen cemetery a monument to the memory of those who sacrificed that this Union might not perish; to those who kept the peaceful pursuits of life to brave the hardships and privations of the greatest war recorded in the history of the world.

A more worthy cause never appealed to the above people than this undertaken by the local W. R. C. It deserves the unstinted support of every patriotic citizen. The ladies who have determined to carry toward this laudable project recognize that the task is not light and that in their undertakings discouragement has no place; they know no such word as fail.

The ladies have made a small but it is hoped that during the coming year substantial additions will be made by the generous contributions from the numerous entertainments and benefits planned by the corps.

The Odd Fellows's hall, the evening of Memorial Day, the W. R. C. will offer to the public an entertainment of patriotic character to please, and deserves a most liberal patronage. The program embraces music, readings and dialogues which will recall the days of '61—65, and in detail is as follows:

Welcome, by Columbia and chorus of 12 voices.

Reading, Miss Robie Brockway.

Ribbon Drill, the Home Guards.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home, rendered by Mrs. Lytle, Misses Topping and Robertson.

Tableau, A True Patriot, by Frances Lamey.

Testing on the Old Camp Ground, by W. Waterman.

Tableau, Fallen in the Red, White and Blue, Leonora Dolan.

Uncle Sam's New Scholars.

Reading, Pride of Battery D, by Frances Dolan.

John Brown, trio, Mesdames Robertson, Barnett and Jenks.

Tableau, Cuba Bound and Free, by Mrs. Emily Hauger.

In the Prison Cell I Sit, rendered by G. W. Johnson.

Star Spangled Banner, Mesdames Benson and Lytle, Misses Topping, Robertson and Olcott.

Tableau, Great War of the Rebellion.

Aid the Monument Fund by attending this entertainment.

The Antioch News gives the following advice to patrons of the rural free delivery: "In the first place don't get a Joliet "Sunday Herald." It costs nearly or twice as much and they are not a handy box by any means. The most fastidious carrier when he sees that will freeze so they can't be opened. They are fastened through the bottom. The carrier is expected to jump upwards, catches it setter so that the carrier can not slide it out of the box, but must get under the edge of the missive with his nails which is not a pleasant task when the thermometer registers near be zero. The box is a good system and a majority of them do the work at that. A very fine flag system has been given the box sold by E. E. Williams, at Williams Bros. store Antioch. This box also opens at the top and is recommended by the government. These boxes cost $1 and are a durable and convenient box. The Jewett Sanitary Tea is also good. The patrons of the route should be careful to lower the flag when they take the mail out of the box. Several leave the flags up all the time which is not tight. The carrier comes along and opens the box only to find nothing in it. Another thing which some of the patrons seem unable to remember when putting mail in the box wrap it in paper, then wrap both money and letter in another paper.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Memorial Day, Monday.

Entertainment, Monday.

Memorial Day services, Monday.

Entertainment in M. E. Church Saturday night.

The Womens' Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. S. S. Heber next Wednesday afternoon.

For Sale—Old established furniture and undertaking business, with property. For particulars apply to Frank Dolson.

The funeral of Mr. Andreoli, who died last Monday of cancer, was held in the German Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon.

It was stated in the last issue of this paper that Wm. Heverman would sell his dairy stock. We should have said Henry Heverman.

The Memorial Day services will be exceptionally good this year. All the schools of Palatine township have been invited to participate.

Notice—For the benefit of my father's old patrons and to the public I am now in Palatine and have engaged an experienced undertaker to continue business until further notice. Frank Dolson.

The Young Ladies' Leap Year club gave a dance in Hutterman's hall last Friday night and many from out of town helped make it a success. The club has had splendid success with its dances and a good time is always enjoyed by those who attend.

Cuthbert Richmond underwent a severe operation for a cancer under his tongue at the hospital in Chicago last week. The cancer was located in the jaws and so that the surgeons could perform their work properly.

Mrs. Roy Wilson of Lake Zurich will give an entertainment in the M. E. Church tomorrow night. Mr. George Dunham's orchestra will furnish music and very sang here will assist as will also Mr. Earl Edward Arbeck, late of Mr. Mickey's orchestra. You will miss a fine entertainment if you fail to attend.

Joseph Blum, the inventor and patentee of the Perfection waxon spring, has met with flattering success at Arlington Heights. To introduce this spring to the farmers in the vicinity of Palatine he will sell the first ten of the 5,000 Rs. capacity springs at cost. Mr. Blum and Fred Sanders received will be fitted. Joseph Blum, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The last meeting of the Palatine cemetery association of the town hall Monday and perfected the incorporation of the association by electing the following officers: President, G. H. Andermann, Secretary and Treasurer, John B. Schlerding, Trustees, Gen. Grimm A. R. Robertson. The articles of constitution and by laws were adopted and the cemetery will now be in charge of the following trustees: Jacob Hoff, To-R. M. Putnam is due the formation and incorporation of the association.

Obituary.

Henry Purdy was born March 25, 1815, in Manchester, Vermont. He was married to Sarah Norton, Aug. 25-7, 1852. He came to Illinois in the early 50's locating on a farm one mile west of the village of Palatine where he resided until he was retired from active life. He died at his home of his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Dunham, in this village, aged 89 years and two months.

He leaves three daughters and one son to mourn his loss. His wife died 22 years ago. Funeral services were held at the M E. church, Thursday afternoon. Rev. Pope of Park Ridge officiating.

Thanks the Volunteers.

In behalf of the board of Trustees I hereby render their sincere thanks to the numerous citizens who so loyally and efficiently assisted the fire department in saving and subduing the fire at Batterman & Co's elevator Tuesday evening. While the members of the fire department have certainly proved themselves worthy of the trust that the board placed in them, and have heroically performed their duty, their efforts in averting successfully a dire calamity to our village were greatly aided by a number of gallant volunteers, who did not hesitate to assist in the good work.

The cause contributed to this fire is greatly to be deplored but it has only increased the confidence in the efficiency of our fire department, in our water works system and the good will and in the noble spirit and courage of our citizens.

ALBERT S. OLDS,
President Board of Trustees.

The Chicago & North-Western R's is the direct line to Bonesteel, on the reservation border. Copy of pamphlet, "New Indian Reservations," containing maps and full information as to the allotment of these fertile lands and how to secure a home furnished by any agent of the North-Western Line or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage by W. B. Kniskern, T. P. M., Chicago.

TWO FIRES TUESDAY NIGHT.

Palatine the Scene of Bad Blaze Destroying Batterman's Elevator

Palatine was the scene of two serious fires Tuesday night. About four o'clock the cupola of Batterman & Co's elevator was discovered on fire. An alarm was sounded to which the fire department quickly responded.

It was seen from the start that any attempt to save the elevator was useless, as the structure was a mass of flames before the fire department reached the scene, which was but a few seconds. The department assisted by many citizens, strenuously worked to save the flour and feeding mill, 30 feet away. Although the wind was blowing the heat made the building and the fighters stood their ground and after nearly two hours of hard work the flames were put out.

In the meantime the wind was carrying burning shingles over the west part of the village and a bucket brigade extinguished one on Fred Plaster's house and barn, and the barns of Mrs. Ward and Wm. Heesing.

After the elevator had burned Clara Keyes was returning home and passing the Lytle barn on fire. He gave the alarm to Mr. Lytle, who quickly carried a line of hose to the fire and by hard work the house was saved after it had been scorching. The barn was totally destroyed.

A portion of the contents of the elevator was saved. Three horses and some household effects were saved in the Lytle house, much of the contents including household goods stored in the barn were burned.

The loss of the elevator is estimated at $8,000, partially insured. The Lytle barn, owned by the old firm of Hutterman, Ahlemann & Ott, was covered by insurance.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Visits the library and reading room often.

William Copes is making prepar- ations to move.

Mr. Carr of Wisconsin is visiting his cousin, Moses Wilson.

Ed Laugin of Battle Creek, Mich. was a visitor here Sunday.

C. Johnson and Miss Newton, Mass. was a visitor here last week.

Guy Weber and wife of Everett Washington, are welcome guests of his parents a few days.

Ethel Brewing of Big Timber Montana, is the guest of Miss Ethel Sawyer and other friends here.

Miss Gordon's Recital.

A delightful evening was passed Thursday by 80 invited guests at the home of Miss Ruth Gordon, the occasion being a recital given by Miss Isabel Gordon whom we all know to be a reader of great ability and remarkable capability. During the past year Miss Gordon has been perfecting her great science of elocution in the training of Mrs. Mae L. Spunner, of the Sears School of Oratory and her readings are unusual representations of memory, skill and character assumption.

A musical program interspersed the recitations in which Misses Beulah Otis, Elsie Costello, Alice Pope, Genevieve Fletcher, Arthur Schroeder and Mr. A. O. Wilhardt assisted. The house was prettily decorated in flowers.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not always the case. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. S. S. Wright of Shepherdtown, W. Va. says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." Sold by Geo. H. Dunn & Co. druggists. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c $1.00.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuller were Chicago visitors Monday.

H. Malman transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Atty. Paul McGriffin, of Libertyville was a caller Monday.

J. Cary, of Irving Park, is the guest of Miss Jennie Green.

Dr. Harvey of Grayslake, made his regular Sunday visit.

Matt Malman of Waukegan, is spending the week in our village.

Mr. Hicks of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pratt and family.

Wm. Marbie of Grayslake, visited with old friends and acquaintances here Tuesday.

H. T. Fuller, Walter Welsh, Geo. Glynch, are spending the week camping at Lake Bethesa.

Harry Biley, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in our village and vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. John Weisbrod Wauconda, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. H. Malman all family Sunday.

Mrs. L. G. Price and daughter, Esther of Waukegan, are spending the week with relatives and friends here.

Miss Alice Dunn, of Slidell, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Lora Harrison the first of the week.

A farewell social for the benefit of the Lake Zurich band, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts on Friday evening June 3rd. Light refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to come and make this the best social this year.

The basket Social given by Miss Vida Gentry and pupils at the Vasey school last Friday proved a very success, both financially and socially the receipts amounting to $24.85, and the program although short, was fine and enjoyed by all. Prof. Fuller acted as auctioneer and certainly won a reputation in that line. The baskets averaged over $2 00.

Died: At her home Thursday morning, the daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Stone, pneumonia being the cause. The little one had been seriously ill for some time but was gaining, when the reverse came and carried her away. The surrowing parents have our general sympathy in their great sorrow.

Died: At her home, Sunday morning Mrs. Wm. Stone, after an illness of about four months. In January Mrs. Stone was attacked with rheumatism and was compelled to take to her bed. Since that time she has had very poor health, and unable to gain. Death came to her as a sweet relief to her unfolding suffering. The funeral was held Tuesday from the M. E. church, Rev. Gee officiating and interment in the Wauconda Cemetery.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that Lively Village.

Rev. and Mrs. Heinrich visited in Chicago Monday.

Henry Seeley and family visited at Palatine last Sunday.

For straw hats and children's bonnets call on C. J. Schulz & Co.

Wm. Ott—45 fine yearling heifers. H. G. Hillman, Lake Zurich Ill.

Prof. Fuller of Wauconda was a pleasant caller in our village Monday.

Miss Anna Wewitzer returned home after visiting with her sister in Barrington.

States Attorney Hanna and his law partner H. H Miller called on friends here Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will was brightened by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy.

Mrs. John Smith of Joliet, visited at the home of her mother Mrs. Henry Schafer the past week.

John Dickson and E. Patt homes are nearly complete, and will soon be occupied by their families.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, it being the anniversary of his birthday, a number of his friends rendered him a pleasant surprise.

Several of our young ladies attended I & Co.

the Leap year party at Palatine last Friday night and report that they returned home with regrets that Leap Year comes but oftener than every four years.

Is Now Police Magistrate.

May 11th Governor Yates issued a commission to Charles H. Morrison as police magistrate for the village of Barrington, to succeed Melvin C. McIntosh. Mr. Morrison, who at the time of his election to the office of police magistrate was serving as justice of the peace of Cuba township, elected three years ago. On qualifying for his new position he resigned as justice of the peace of Cuba township, there a vacancy exists there which will be filled by appointment of the county board.

At the time Mr. Morrison entered the campaign as a candidate for the office of police magistrate it was freely asserted by his opponents that he could not be elected, and even should he win a claim was made he could not qualify. The opposition to the election was spirited and the effort to deprive him of the office was very determined and malicious. But the law has not been twisted before judges of the superior court of Cook county and Mr. Morrison's claim was found to be correct as based on the law of 1901.

Although the Barrington has his commission the outgoing magistrate refuses to recognize the will of the people and authority of the law, declining to deliver the books and papers of the office, because the new official has refused to accept the antiquated blanks, rubber stamps and a docket the last named said to be the property of his predecessor.

Magistrate Morrison will conduct his official duties just the same, his office being located in the Grimm block.

"An Evening with Kipling."

The Sears school of Oratory held its first senior recital Monday evening at the home of the director, Mae Lane Spunner.

The entire program from Kipling and Longfellow's poems and was throughly enjoyed by the many friends present.

A short explanation of each number by Mrs. Spunner together with the interpretation given by the reader served to increase the popularity and bring out the charm and beauty of the writings of the East India poet.

The following is the program given Early Stories and Poems

The Ballad of East and West, - - - - Robert Bewsett.

Song-The Absent Minded Beggar Music by Arthur Sullivan

Miss Jennie Fletcher

Jungle Books

"Hitta-tikki-tavi"-Mrs. Myrtle Bennett

Longer Tales

The Light that Failed

Miss Dorothy Spray

Solo-Mandalay Music by Gerald Cobb

Arthur Schroeder

Plots, Patriots and Humor

The Rivals

Hessie Lund

Kipling as a Poet

Mandalay

Agnes Tinsop

The White Man's Burden

Hobie Brockway

Danney Deever-

Mrs. Gertrude Schwemm

Lonvod

Fuzzy Wuzzy

Isabel Gordon

The Recessional

Lewis H. Bennett

Song-The Recessional Music by D. E. Colcrofe

LANGENHEIM NOTES.

Miss Nellie Riley is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jake Meier is visiting relatives in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Louisa Sadelick is sewing at Mrs. James Meier's.

Miss Anna JoSelle of Chicago is visiting with Miss Minnie Smith.

Three of Miss Dolona's pupils take the 8th grade examination this week.

The sewing circle of Miss Anna Grun are pleased to learn of her recovery from a severe illness.

A number of the young people from here attended the Market social given by the pupils of Miss Emma Welch's school at Peterson's corners Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Donlea has made arrangements to give her scholars an opportunity to visit Lincoln park, Chicago, on the close of her school. Saturday May 28th. Arrangements have been made for the train in the morning and the 6:05 train returning in the evening to stop at Cuba to accomodate those who take advantage of the day's outing.

Parts Green in any quantity at Lamey