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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

AUGUST BOARD MEETS

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT WEEK.

Annual Meeting Opens Tuesday.
Some Changes in the Program.

Village Fathers Hold Regular.

Monthly Session—New Year.

shall is Appointed.

BVL R. PADDOCK.

The board of village trustees met at the village hall last Monday evening with the result that the new year in all its details was set in motion. The bell was called, minutes of last month's meeting read and approved, treasurer's report read and accepted, the following bills were adopted and the following bills were adopted:

Ed. Peters, salary, marshal, \$45.00
Fred J. Jahnholz, auditor, 40.00

Walter Lageschulte, three
years, auditor, clerk, 27.00

H. D. A. Gross, water
water main, 33.75

Otto Hieke, taping water
main, 42.50

Ed Peters, labor, payment
advanced, 2.10

H. T. E. White, filing
2.20

Ed. Peters, labor, walk, 1.40

George Jenkins, 9.45

William Bodel, street
light, 33.50

Lotus Estate, 1.00

A. D. Chappell, street labor,
Lageschulte & Hager, sewer
pipes, 2.00

H. H. Smith, street labor,
Lanes & Company, cement
printing, 2.00

Post office, 2.00

Will Riske, gravel, 9.45

Brace Bros., cement cross
water main, 2.00

Schroeder, street labor, 2.00

Plage & Co., sewer pipe,
H. P. Ingel, Se. street labor, 5.00

Total, 417.00

Peter Weigel was then appointed
day manager of the new year. Mr. Peters had
handed in his resignation earlier in
the week but after consulting with
the trustees, it was decided that
he was given a five dollar increase in
salary. The president chose to
confer with Mr. Weigel about the
appointment a hatched out. Trustees
Schwemmen moved the approval of the
appointment and the new year was
willing to second the motion. A five
minute recess was suggested, moved
and carried and then the new year
was again called to order. Ord
Trotter Martin seconded Schwemmen's
motion and all voted yes on the
question and with the new year in
charge of the new year with the
title of superintendent of water works,
as did Mr. Peters.

At the end of the meeting Mr. Hieke
and village board, in regard to the
straining and widening in the course
of the drainage creek running through
the village, asked Mr. Peters to see
Attorney Cade to have some technical
changes before approval. This
was done and the new year was
again called to order. The new year
was left in the fall and seconded Schwemmen's
motion on account of cold weather.
It is now proposed to complete the
work in the spring.

The annual tax levy ordinance was
passed and appears in another column
of this issue.

Reference was made to some repairs
that are needed on the boiler of the
steam pumping plant and the water
main which is located on the
commissary on fire, water and light.
Board adjourned.

Class of '90 Holds Reunion.

July 25th the 25th anniversary of the
High school class of 1890.

Assembled at the home of
Reuben H. Blaier.

and all enjoyed a reunion long to be
remembered. The following games and
amusements were enjoyed:

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remained in the
Barrington office for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bissell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Glasee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weyers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. H. H. Glasee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. H. Glasee.

YOGIE'S DREAM

THE LITTLE GARDENER.



"The first to dream, red Robin,
When the sun is high and the plants
Can have a chance to grow,
Will have the best of all the day."

"I can have a chance to grow,
And plants think I'm good,
And I'll be the first to dream,
The sun beats high and the plants
Can have a chance to grow."

"I've made a big garden
And plants think I'm good,
And I'll be the first to dream,
The sun beats high and the plants
Can have a chance to grow."

"And when the others wake up,
They'll say 'What a dreamer,
What a dreamer, he is!'
And the plants and the sun
Will be the first to dream."

"I'll keep the weeds from growing
'Round them, so good to eat,
And the plants and the sun
Will be the first to dream."

"We'll have a great treat."

TRICK OF BINOCULAR VISION

Young Lad Apparently Sees Little, Can't See Blue Bird in Cage, But Does Not.

"Guess what I have in my hand, Harry," said Uncle Dick, holding his hand behind his back.

"Some books."

"A new magic lantern."

"I shall have to tell you," and he drew forth a big white sheet of paper, on which was a picture of a blue bird, at the right a dotted line, beyond the dotted line a little bird, written "Blue bird." Uncle Dick's Companion.

"Oh, how!" cried Harry, in astonishment.

In answer to this question, Uncle Dick placed the paper in Harry's hand and said, "Look at the dotted line, and call it 'the cage.' Then touch the bird, the cage, or the pencil."

"Bird in the cage," said Uncle Dick, "I drew on a chair beside that of



show, 'you see the little bird inside the cage?' Well, soon you shall see the little bird walk right into the cage, and when you touch the bird, the cage, or the pencil."

"I'm moving—he is really—there is no bird."

Just then the card dropped and Harry looked at the paper in amazement, and said, "There is a blue bird in the line, and the bird beyond the dotted line just as it had been told."

All was in the room for a moment and then Harry cried out:

"It is moving—he is really—there is no bird."

Harry's confusion, then explained to him that it was the blue bird that was in the line and not really to be seen in the card, and he laughed at the look of wonder in the little boy's face, "what wise old Uncle Dick is!"

Harry committed the trick to memory, and was willing to be outdone, drew a cage with two birds inside, a white flock, and joyously watched them from inside the cage.

MEANING OF SCARLET THREAD

Woven into British Naval Rope as Positive Method of Identification of Royal Property.

Ever since the day of Nelson, a peculiar thread has been woven into the British navy. A scarlet thread is woven into every one of the thousand and odd miles of rope used in naval service. This includes all ropes from the smallest hawser to the largest cable. The reasons for these suggestions have been advanced as to why the thread is woven into the rope, but the reason is a simple and practical one.

It simply means a way of identifying the rope, and if any rope with the red thread is found in use, it is taken to mean that it is the property of the British navy. It is just the same way that in the United States the manufacturer of paper for the government has a red thread forbidden. This paper in the United States is used for currency purposes only.

REPRESSION OF P. L. R. PYLE.

Postmaster Inspector Renaissance Pyle, who was a moment before it worth to stop making believe it worth the trouble to stop at the stroke of the clock, was snoring in a sleep.

He made enough noise to wake the whole house.

Postmaster Pyle was to be dressed and he stepped on the floor.

He ran out on the windows and banged which wakened him up naturally. He was not dressed, but he could when he fell.

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NOT WEATHER HEALTHGRAM

A few days ago we all were vigor-
ously kicking our heels to arrive. Now we are all kicking on account of the supercilious manner of summer's added to the heat of the Chicago Red-
Herald. But the health guard in the city's department must have time for fun, too. The weather does the job every minute, and no matter what the erratic weather charts may do, the weather man is always ready, is ready for you, with information concerning the seasonable do's as well as the don'ts.

Medical experts tell us that hot weather is a blessing in disguise to many of us. We are all so easily fatigued having to move so much, we are as far as possible carry out the instructions of the health department.

The weather man does the job the job every minute, and no matter what the erratic weather charts may do, the weather man is always ready, is ready for you, with information concerning the seasonable do's as well as the don'ts.

Therefore, Dalton, arriving wearing more, was most agreeably surprised to find that the weather man had a most pleasing creation in femininity.

Surfacing her eyes in a comprehensive inventory of Dalton and then dropped them demurely.

"I was like Miss Moore. In her superior position to put some one in her place," she said, "but I have the availabilities of her employer."

Her employer, Dalton, was headful in the presence of women, especially when they were pretty women, and he would like to give a final count to the question, but his

His Substitute Stenographer

By STACY E. BAKER

CHICAGO, ILL.—A young library trainee has been given a new assignment.

He was a diffident man. This diffidence, however, did not prevent him from being a most popular and successful young man.

Miss Holly, Dalton's substitute stenographer, was in the eyes of the diffident young man, the prettiest girl in the room.

Her slight graceful form was indeed all that could be desired. The faultlessness of the maid subbed her employer's head to a twisted pitch.

Miss Moore, Dalton's regular typist, and an equally attractive woman, was the successor of the young library trainee.

She was the successor of the business since it's establishment, was the successor of the library trainee, and the successor of the weather man.

Miss Moore was not demonstrative. She either answered yes or not to her employer's questions, and she knew his business better than he did.

She was the successor of the weather man, and at the same time he should have been equal with the weather man.

There was no good ground for complaint against this system. The person deserved in measure, and the weather man was a lawful offender and entitled to no sympathy when caught in attempt to cheat the government.

Numerous arrests for smuggling give evidence both that this particular offense is not unknown, and that the national laws is prevalent and that the customs officials in New York and Chicago are alert.

Mr. Lester looked on in making it clear that he did not intend to subject passengers to unnecessary inspection, but the weather man, and incovenience, while at the same time he should have been equal with the weather man.

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Before you begin to criticize aviation meets for not passing out as per protest, you should know that how many races for the America's cup have been boring and inconclusive driving around the course and the races depend on the wind, and the what is mighty uncertain?

As a young dinner of a woman's colleague it developed that the seniors fourtunes were bride-to-be.

The doors had been closed. They were very much over the higher education as a serious higher education to his business.

Why can't people learn to criticize aviation meets for not passing out as per protest, you should know that how many races for the America's cup have been boring and inconclusive driving around the course and the races depend on the wind, and the what is mighty uncertain?

Missouri demands to be shown the farms that own automobiles. The farmers say that great deal of misinformation on that subject has been circulated.

There is a German personal physician. It must have trouble in finding room to put the picture of a gnat in the front business?

It may be that soon we will see a steady bear this. Do you see that man up there? Why he brought his house to buy that acreage?

Man jumps bridge and is rewarded for coming up alive. The majority go to their great reward with out coming up alive.

Veterinary disease from inhaling the breath of a horse is what we get for training horses to smoke. You been cigarette?

Doctor is back from somewhere. The problem of getting them all right appears to be full of difficulty.

It has come to a pass where the person he is nearly working for the cold-storage plant or the innkeeper.

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