

LAKE ZURICH DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA HERREN, Editor

E. A. Fiske visited in Waukegan Monday. He will return the last books he has written for the Waukegan Press.

Miss Laura Wells and Orville Heuser attended the Baptist church meeting.

Mrs. Hildequin is quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hup of Chicago gave their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Eichman, a birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coes and family of Elgin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Preutz.

Carrie Preutz, an E. J. E. telephone operator moved into a flat in the Saip home last Thursday.

Mr. Carl Ernst spent Friday night with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Eichman.

Herman Bielefeld has sold his hotel, formerly called the Hotel Side, to Guy L. Bielefeld of Chicago.

Lawder & Preischl have named their new garage, Lawder & Preischl. Preischl has been named their new Main garage.

Waukegan Bro. has marking that own no creases, and expect to do a wholesale and retail business. The new business is located in the same room that was occupied by the old one.

Dr. W. H. Barrington conducted an examination of high school students Monday to determine the number of students of scarlet fever.

The new year and Skyrme names are under guarantee. Russ Adermann and son of the Skyrme chit- dress are in the city.

Several of our town folk attended the play given by the Barrington High School drama club.

They were well entertained. A primary school, the new hall, will be opened Monday, 15th, 9:00 and vote for your favorite candidates.

W. H. Barrington is greatly welcomed. It

spent Sunday morning at the beach, and the appearance with the robin, and the geese flying northward. Early game dinner.

A new time table is soon to take effect on the El. L. & W. on account of the fact that the new line is progressing rapidly owing to the sandy soil.

Waukegan is making some improvements in the way of concrete and asphalt paving. Some new lock boxes are to be added soon.

The new well reached a depth of 212 feet and the water is progressing rapidly owing to the sandy soil.

Waukegan is building an elaborate mess of the Harborside garage. A boyish batch was held between Oliver and Clark on Saturday evening. Gitter lost by 260-180.

The Lake Zurich boys say they will challenge boys in any of the numerous games, and will be having a "bowling" match on Saturday, but Friday.

The El. L. & W. board is having an audience draw up by the village attorney that all must connect with the El. L. & W. between Elgin and Palos streets. The board has employed James Anderson as engineer to the project, and has no objections for the electric tank to be constructed on the El. L. & W. line.

Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Marceline Clark, and Miss. Clara Weiser visited.

Mrs. Verle, Gifford and Miss

Rosa Preba were Chicago visitors.

Waukegan Branding and Wm. Bierfeld were visitors here Sunday.

There is a sale of the new Schneider's condition, which is still critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Miss Nila Dix visited in Palatine Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford visited at his home in Palatine, Ill., over Sunday.

Alvin Lehman, who was badly injured in the accident at the Saip's, is still drilling a well, is expected home from the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kastek returned to Chicago Monday.

Waukegan has become of our Drama club? A person inquired the other evening. " Didn't know of any boy," the person addressed replied.

S. M. Pagels returned from the band.

WAUCONDA

Mrs. Alice Bielefeld returned Saturday from her trip to Ossian, Ind., with her son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Deen, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Marthel.

John Bielefeld, who spent the past two weeks in Ossian, Harry and I. Bielefeld at Union, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Harrigan left Monday morning for Philadelphia, with her sister and husband have been traveling in the south during the winter.

Earl Harrigan, who has been traveling in the south during the winter, has returned to Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Canfield, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their home here.

The Waukegan high school has opened Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Wade spent Sunday morning at the beach.

John Stevens of Elgin Tuesday attended the railroad meeting here.

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Local News Briefly Told

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Mrs. William Brandt of Franklin street went to Kenosha, Wis., yesterday to judge a few days of the Wisconsin State Fair. Some residents of this village.

A former resident of Barrington, sold a house in the village and will be at the auction last Saturday. The sale was held on the George Lakeside Inn, 111 W. Main Street, Barrington, and William Peters was the auctioneer. The house contained fine pictures. Mr. Weeks left for the Dakotas house hunting.

Dr. M. Wagner, owner of Wagner's Market on Court Street, has purchased from Fred Sandman his property on Court Street, consisting of two houses, one containing three rooms, with two brick fireplaces and each with a front porch. The house closest to town, postdated to be given April 1st. Mr. Wagner and his wife have been here for the house for many years.

Mrs. Eugene Rude of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., returned to her home Saturday evening after a vacation in the Henry Kinnard county on Lake street.

Dr. H. Richardson, who is in the Hospital for the Insane at Elgin, where he was taken last week, is said to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine and daughter, Marion, of Lake Zurich are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cockey of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye and family, who have been here for the past two weeks, are taking a vacation in Chicago Sunday.

About 20 members of the Janice class of the local high school, accompanied by Mrs. Davison and Misses St. John, Mrs. Clegg and Mrs. Thompson, attended a basketball game at Elgin Saturday evening.

C. F. Hinsdale, Dr. D. H. Nichols and the Hinsdale family, were in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Takemoto of Kenosha, Wis., were the happy parents of a daughter, born Monday. Mrs. Tokemoto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kondo, who are former Barrington residents. The newcomer has been christened Tokemoto.

Misses Orla and Marion, who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weidner on Main street Monday.

Miss Johanna Johnson and family moved into their new home on Mayfield Avenue Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Kirby and her mother, Elizabeth, visited relatives in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ada Bennett of Lake street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mart Powers and family, were here Saturday.

The ladies of the Lake Street Methodist church held a social in Cattell Hall Tuesday afternoon. After the social, a large meal was served and a chow boy lunch was served. The proceeds were \$20.

Miss Marion Stevens of South Barrington, Mrs. Fred Mart Powers and son, Fred, were here Saturday.

Will Report of Rego, Nev., made a telephone call on his sister, Mrs. Geo. M. Wagner, 111 W. Main Street, Barrington, Monday afternoon prior to

his departure for the west. He was last returned from New Orleans, La., to attend the annual conference of the National Association of Broadcasters, W. F. Hays of Alton, Ill., well known here, is in a cold climate and will last a week.

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A birthday party was given by Henry T. Tissu of the Orchid Club, 111 W. Main Street, Barrington, Saturday evening in celebration of his twentieth birthday. Numerous relatives and friends from a distance were present.

Edwin Peters returned home Saturday from Elgin, where he had been away for a week and today for an internal disease of the nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wasmann, who have been employed here, have closed their local establishment, a plant for a few days, after the sale of business last Saturday. Last evening, however, he was still here for the reason.

Harold Haase of Liberty street is a new employee at the Foye & Company mill, assuming his duties Saturday.

Melvin Reisen Pflug and G. W. Spanier of Grove Avenue, spent yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reisen, who are a former teacher in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Langendorf of Elgin, who have been here for a week, are the sons of Mrs. Langendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rebst. Pflug and G. W. Spanier, who are former teachers at Elgin Saturday evening.

J. R. Hawley and son Robert of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. Hawley's mother, Mrs. Emily O. Glavin, 111 W. Main Street.

Irving Meyer of 88, Hawley street, was here Saturday for a few days. He is a cobbler whose work dropped on his foot last summer, causing him to sustain a fractured arch.

The bowling game, scheduled for Monday night at the local alleys, was postponed until Tuesday night, as the town team was called off for lack of sufficient players.

At a regular meeting of Barrington, Ill., town council, Mr. Fred E. Johnson, town manager, voted to increase the general fund dues from \$100 to \$125 a month to defray local camp expenses.

Mr. Stollier of Lawer's shop, who has been on a week's vacation, returned Saturday evening. He is the general manager of the National Barber Washing company, 523 Franklin Street, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinsdale, of Elgin, were here Saturday evening.

Misses Marion and Verna Weidner of Chicago were weekend visitors of Miss Helen Von of Victoria street.

Andrea Halverson, 65, father of Fred Halverson, 30, who died at home in Juarez, City, Mexico, from natural causes, Friday morning, was buried Saturday morning. Fred Halverson, who left here Thursday night for Juarez, Mexico, to visit his father, died at his father's home. He returned to the United States Saturday.

Alfred Lehman, one of Elsie Lehman's brothers, of Lake Zurich, who has been at the West Side hospital, Chicago, for several weeks, was here Saturday evening, having been in an accident on the Hippo near Lake Zurich while taking a walk, returned home at noon.

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Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

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America needs more than anything else a new conception—the revival of the old conception of the world and the things of this world. It needs reconnection to the family dredge—more of the crackling logic and less of the three-word. It will be a new world, the world of the door, beds, Eric C. Hinsdale, in *World's Work*. America needs new thoughts to make men think; wider horizons and more thoughts, more contemplation, and less cloying under the load; more bread and milk and less meat; under gloom of depression, more of the sun; more of the stars, and less of a box; more constancy for the old wife and less infatuation for the young girl; from the end with the shagbark hickory, more modesty and simplicity and dignity; losing blushingness and less of the haunting, hectic hue of the world and money—a hue which, run to the ground, belies neither profit nor grace.

A stranger in America cannot fail to notice among the people a peculiar graciousness in their gift for friendliness. If it is one of the deceptions of life, it is a most pleasant one. The service does not take it to be more. To be a good friend is a mark of sterling character, but to be a partner in a business is to be a good friend to more than that—a charming elegance. Nevertheless, this gracious warmth is a mark of the American character, of a spirit of friendliness that is to be found in an American, says John Drikewell in *Country's Weekly*. And I do not think that it is to be found in any other country except in a small degree from the relation of Lincoln and his fellows to the life of immediate posterity of which I have been speaking.

The new year will have to conform very soon to rules which will continue to be the same for a long time. But that is no reason why the new year should not be filled with old mistakes and new ones, and with new successes. At the very threshold we find an ex-
tra element of prosperity—presently the need of money conditions it as a show-off. Either they ought to be enough money to carry the essential activities of the country or a certain amount of money is to be had.

There is more wealth than money; and no one real wealth is compelled to work for it. The real wealth is measured in gold, silver, and in time. Here is a task for 1921.

It is to remember that there was little history or romance connected with the voice of the Pilgrim Fathers, says *Character News-Counter*. They were not heroes, but they were they saved themselves by long, long, afterwards, from the descendants of those settlers of New England who had settled the country. The gospel of New England had been elected President of the United States his country was. "Well, boy, and who is he?" "He is the Devil." The gospel of New England had been in a sentence. Do your work.

The city authorities, unmercifully mean to warning women against dangerous ways of dressing, but it is hardly a doubt that he could do more to help them. The author of visiting his time to some other form of hysterical endeavor, says *Indianapolis News*. Girls will be girls, even after they have been a long time.

Electrifying the romance, it helps. Despite certain difficulties, the building road rest, will rest. Commercioal airplanes will tend to bring about. And then when the public relations field is to be filled with the most orderly with up-to-date regulations there will be light ahead.

Advocates of better speech demand that much of our trouble is due to the use of the wrong words. There is no man with wisdom and on the hands who wishes he had not said "Yes."

Nowhere, justice states, that Greatland is connected with Norway, but is moving westward at the rate of ten years a year. It's going to bump into something stationary before long.

To Change and Improve United States Diplomatic and Consular Service.

By REPRESENTATIVE JULIUS KAHN, of California.

World war has changed entirely our relationship with the rest of the world. Our practically complete isolation of the period from 1865 to 1918 is gone forever. Whether we like it or not, we are now thrown into the very world of world politics.

Therefore the first thing to do, in my opinion, is to change and improve our diplomatic and consular services. All too frequently our appointments to diplomatic posts have been made to reward the large contributors to the campaign fund of the successful candidate for the presidency. Both political parties have been more or less culpable in this respect. American diplomats for many years was merrily referred to in the capitals of the world as "the people's diplomats."

But to the considerate service, who comes when the diplomatic service, as well as to the considerate service, should offer a career for those Americans who desire to enter those services. I believe one of the best things we could do at this time would be to purchase suitable embassy or legation buildings in practically all of the capitals of the world. All too frequently in recent years the buildings rented by some of our diplomats were so excessively exorbitant that with a modest income he could not well afford to follow his immediate professor. The entire system is vicious and ought to be discontinued at the earliest possible moment.

The Three Primary Illusions of the Story, Moving Picture and Novel.

By W. L. GEORGE, British Novelist.

If I were to analyse the old evening: "Tell me a story" as exemplified in the stagecoach, on the moving-picture screen, or in the novel—and in the folk story, for that matter—I should divide it into three primary illusions. First: there is the illusion of the glorious, bright, beautiful world—the roseate world that one may see only with rose-colored spectacles. It is a escape from the world in which plants do not work out smoothly, situations are not flat, ambitions are frustrated.

Second: this is the illusion of the world of adventure, in which things are heroic, stark and fast, and women are lifted out of their rats into bright spots of stimulation and excitement. And, as this illusion works out in a story, the consequences render one himself in the bravely won home here, and, of course, gallantly gloriously through all the adventures.

The third type of illusion is the illusion of humor. It represents the philosophy of the man with a good deal of disguised experience, who, finding that he will not go as he pleases, deliberately builds up for himself a world of his own, in which he is the author, the daughter and merry things, in which the blots of real life are softened by refusal to take them seriously. And the kind of illusion that any person feels in fiction depends, as I see it, upon the kind of treatment he has had from life.

Importance of the Kindergarten as an Americanizing Influence.

By MAJOR BRADLEY MARTIN, Pres't Nat'l Kindergarten Ass'n.

There is one phase of kindergarten education that is particularly important at the present time when the world is filled with unrest, and that is the kindergarten as an Americanizing influence. The kindergarten is the ideal medium of Americanizing the world through children.

The child, through the kindergarten, is exposed to patriotic and other influences. Through mother's meetings and home visits the family is assisted by the kindergarten teacher in the difficult task of educating itself to the social and economic conditions that it finds in the country.

There is a great position of the kindergarten in the education of 350,000 children between the ages of 4 and 6, residing within the school district, a kindergarten shall be opened to the school, most successfully stimulates kindergarten extension. Our association has instrumental in securing the passage of such laws in four states, and the introduction of similar bills in 16 other states this winter.

When we read, day after day, in the press of crime waves, discord and anarchy, we should realize that the real question is not whether we can afford to have kindergartens, but whether we can afford not to have them.

Women's Jury Service Would Benefit Our Whole System of Justice.

By HELEN MCCORMICK, Ass't District Atty., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women should be permitted to serve on juries because their service would benefit our whole system of justice. It is well to emphasize that women in material life hold a predominant prerogative, but we must face the fact that they are not the only ones who can—cannot hope to exercise the duties of motherhood? Are they to be barred from serving the state in other ways?

I do not believe that women should be compelled to do duty fully by legislation. I do not believe a mandatory law could be enforced, but I do favor a permissive bill, which would make women eligible for jury service on the same basis as men, but which would give any woman the right to be excused on request, the right to decline because of sex, or the right to be excused for other reasons, but they will be quite as good. Neither sex has a monopoly of intelligence.

Permitting women to serve as jurors from the material from which juries are formed will be largely increased, and the broader field of selection the better will the product.



Weekly Story

CUPID'S BALM

BY MAUDIE H. CALLOW

ILLUSTRATION BY REBECCA BROWN

BEAUTY

"The top of the mountain and the hills, we were in the darkness spent a night in the woods, covered up by Mrs. Wood's best blankets of leaves and moss. We were so snug our beds made up.

"I know you want to know why I am here, but I am not here to tell you I am beautiful, and when you tell me you think I am beautiful, and when you tell me you don't think I am," Mrs. Wood said.

"Did you ever hear the old saying 'The boy and girl needed their heads'?

"We never liked the saying much; said the boy. "It sounded too much."

"That's the whole trouble," said Mrs. Wood. "You can see the boy and girl as they are seen now by those who are admiring and travelling toward the top of the mountain."

"Yes you are beautiful, really. I like folks and boys and girls, and I am here to tell you I am beautiful. I work hard and I play hard. Oh, Mr. Wood did and myself do play sometimes."

"But that's saying got around again."

"I am going to pack up and get out!" said the man.

"What did you mean? But of course the 'boy' was quite unconscious of his beauty," said Mrs. Wood.

"She was like a flower, but rather than an ambiguous phrase, this was the force of habit, rather than a flower, but rather than a flower, she would consider taking him home."

He lifted his cap and forgot to light it. From the corner of her eye she saw him, and the instant of time was all that was needed for him to succeed in doing his best to make his hair look like a flower.

"When you are here, I am going to pack up," said Mrs. Wood, mused.

"I am going to pack up and get out again," said the man.

"You are going home, but you have to go to the top of the mountain to get there," said Mrs. Wood.

"I don't like telling you I intend doing just that," she assured him.

"But why prolong the inevitable?" questioned the man with affected coolness, "you are not a flower, but rather than a flower, you are a young, young, young flower."

"Let us not discuss that," she replied, "but you have to go to the top of the mountain to get there."

"You are going to entertain me with your stories?" he asked.

"Yes, I am going to tell you all about myself, and how I have been here."

"I am going to tell you all about myself, and how I have been here."

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FROM REVIEW FILES

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Weeks of March, No. 1001)
Janet Dryden of Lake Zurich, one of the early settlers of Lake county, died in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Bennett, pioneer resident of Cuba town, celebrated her 70th birthday.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad company had promised to beautify the grounds surrounding their local depot.

The following were nominated at the Barrington town cause: Supervisor, Al H. B. Hinsdale; town clerk, Frank Dohmeyer; postmaster, Frank Dohmeyer; highway commissioner, F. A. Lague; police chief, Frank Dohmeyer; justice of the peace, F. H. Gray and John A. Waterman; constable, Frank Dohmeyer. The Cuba town cause had not yet been held.

The tax levy for the town of Cuba was \$11,100. The estimated value of the real estate was \$167,422 and of the personal property \$44,495. When the township was organized in 1856, the total value of the real estate was \$3,850 and of the personal, \$13,000.

C. P. S. Danielson was the largest individual tax payer in Cuba town, 20 years ago.

BATCH OF SMILES

By GEORGE E. BROWN

Little George vehemently insisted on getting up his French lessons with her governess. Her father, a child who was very poor, was always that she did not intend to humor her.

"She and I know we are going to have a good time," he said, "but I am not going to be a fool."

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"Speed a Night."

People think it is a good idea to have a nightgown.

They are to be either

and disagreeable they often

will be in getting up to

the bed of the way, for the saying is

is a good idea to have a nightgown.

So you think I am

and that you are

and

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



THE first thing in mortal eyes! It greets Easter with various captivating falsehoods in its possession. And the first thing in the eyes of honest—Easter gifts of friends who love that beauty should go beautifully, for all the world to see, is the Easter fair woman. Every year they grow more important, appearing in all her apparel, with a new and more attractive trim each year. There is, therefore, a long list of ribbon diversities to choose from if one is to be a real Easter fair woman, leading off with shopping bags and many other kinds of bags. Next in importance are the Easter hats, carriage and dress ornaments, and then follow the Easter lingerie, with ribbons and trimmings and combinations in an endless variety of ways.

In the picture the hats, two styles of which are shown, and the ornaments are shown, perhaps new developments of old, in ribbon embroidery. While ribbons are the chief Easter material, a straw hat provides all that it needs in the way of trimming. It is provided with a long slide which might be replaced by a knot of the ribbon with equally good effect. The new offerings in ribbons add to the

satisfication of the wearer of the smart hat.

The two hats above show decoration with ribbons and applied with attachment to a background of heavy ribbons in an indefinite decorated pattern. The Easter hats have been very highly distinguished by performances, making a rich distinction across the lower portion of the hat. The straw hat shows a quaint figure in a swing, all cut out of ribbons and applied to the straw hat. The figure is suspended by a swing that is strung by a silk cord and the skirt of the swinging lady by the silk cord of the hat.

The bodies are cut from a bit of velvet ribbon and the hair from a piece of straw.

No doubt the most popular—indeed—eaten a small bonnet frames the ornaments and the ribbons and their fallings are supplied to the ribbon flowers in the two ornate

models.

Julie Bottomly

REPORTER FOR WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The KITCHEN CABINET

By Julie Bottomly (Woman's Auxiliary)

Step three: Pineapple ice cream cannot be separated by it. Death comes to those who never eat fruit. The death principle, the rest and reward of these friends—William Penn.

Some Good Desserts

A heavy heavy meat should be followed by a light dessert, while a little ice cream or a fruit pie will be followed by a richer one. The following will be good for either:

Coffee Ice Cream—A quantity of granulated gelatine in one-half cupful of cold water and one-half cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of cold water and one-half cupful of cream, add one-half cupful of strong coffee and a few drops of vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add one-half cupful of sugar.

Orange Ice Cream—Sift during the cooling, then turn into a mold to harden. Serve with cream.

Frozen Orange—Soften a scant half teaspoonful of gelatine in two tablespooms of cold water, add one-half cupful of sugar, add one cupful of cream from the top of a quart of orange juice, add one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla; mix thoroughly and when cold beat with cream.

Pineapple Ice Cream—Melt one cupful

of strong coffee and cream and add one-half cupful of sugar.

Apple Dessert—Scale, wash and core five or six apples.

Put them sliced in a serving dish with a little sugar, add one-half cupful of melted butter and one cupful of sugar; cover and let stand until the apples are soft. Turn the apples over the bottom of the top, set the oven to brown the marshmallows, add one-half cupful of sugar and cream.

Julie Bottomly

Help! Help!

News Item No. 1: A helping of the best advice I have ever received.

News Item No. 2: The Chinese have a saying that the people of America must contribute to retire the family. Dig down, boys, dig down!—American Press.

Spring Opening

THURSDAY FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MARCH 24, 25, 26

An Extensive Showing of

LATEST SPRING
STYLES
IN MILLINERY

Authoritative, Pleasing
and Reasonably Priced



Miss Amanda Meyers

School News

All Over the State

Room I

HIGH SCHOOL

Well, March 11 has slipped into the past as far as B. H. B. boys are concerned, but the school year is not over yet, and we must not let our labor and care go to waste, the entertainment a success, especially when we consider that we profited from the school's money. But we are not the only ones who profited, than we shoulder another; namely, the Jitney Carnival. This is to be an annual affair, and we are sure that the rarity to be exhibited will be animals, carnivorous, herbivorous, or teachers.

A number of the high school pupils went to Elgin last night to witness the homecoming games between Wheaton and Elgin, and the Elgin gymnasium. Every one seemed to be in the "fan" heat, "a female in real pep."

James Dahl, editor of the *Elgin Daily Call*, editor of the *Elgin Standard*, made a speech for Illinois to win the homecoming game between Wheaton and Elgin, and the Elgin gymnasium. Every one seemed to be in the "fan" heat, "a female in real pep."

If you wish to have a more enjoyable time than to go to attend the Jitney Carnival, which is to be the largest local attraction of the year, then go to the Elgin gymnasium. In Elgin, every district will have a fair chance for an education.

Friends of the pastorate at Joliet are to have a benefit on Saturday, March 27, at 8 P.M. in the church of the First United Methodist Church, where the service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Moore.

Major Lytle—Call for your contributions at the Utility sale—Adr.

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