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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1922.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN spent last Monday night in the Hildred, N. H. county jail, for an assault upon Mr. M. L. Lezotte, a lawyer.

The New York Press of last Wednesday gave a record of seven suicides in that city, and it was considered only an ordinary suicide day at that.

JOE JEFFERSON, the eminent comedian, who submitted to a severe surgical operation on Monday last, is expected to be around again in a few days. He is 65 years old.

WHAT gripping, hilarious fun will we have when Georgia's 30,000 acres of watermelons are ripe. Georgia gets hold of our affections about that time as well as our pocket-books.

CHICAGO church people are making a vigorous effort to secure Rev. Talmage, the great Brooklyn divine. As they generally get what they get after, they will be apt to succeed.

Two children of Frank Manigault of St. Clair, Minn., met death last Tuesday by the explosion of the tank of a gasoline stove. The children were aged 10 and 2 years, respectively.

LATE advices concerning General Van Wyck's illness are of a very encouraging nature, and it is now believed that the general will recover his health, only to be less active than in the past.

The whisky trust has been considerably crippled by the withdrawal of the Baria distillers. It seems to be only a matter of time until this gigantic swindling combination will be squelched.

A TWENTY-FIVE ton chunk of coal was safely landed at the Washington state building at Chicago Tuesday. It took sixteen of the largest Clydesdale horses to perform the feat. It is said to be the greatest single load ever moved in that city by horsepower.

More than 19,000 Norwegian citizens, together with visitors of that race from various cities of this country and from abroad, met at the west front of the administration building at the World's Fair, Wednesday, and had a grand parade. Many Norse societies of Chicago and other western cities participated.

The Chicago papers, says the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, are to be commended for their emphatic denunciation of the extortion practiced on visitors to the World's Fair by the rapacious restaurant keepers and others. They advise visitors to take a lunch basket with them and be independent of the greedy horde. Until the charges within the grounds are put at a reasonable figure there will be an array of self-provisioned visitors to the fair that will be truly imposing.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Thirteen Young Ladies and Gentlemen Graduate from the High School. A Short Synopsis of Each of Their Orations.

The opera house was crowded last Friday evening with friends and acquaintances of the graduates of 1922, anxious to encourage and show by their presence their interest in educational matters. The house was so full that it was impossible for all to obtain seats.

The first on the program was a selection by the Maennerchor orchestra, then prayer by Rev. Jackson, and another selection by the orchestra. Ethel G. Galley then delivered the salutatory. She traced the work of the pupils from childhood, speaking of their difficulties, care, anxieties, etc., and said the work for them had just begun—they were now passing from school life to life's school.

Miss A. Gertrude Scofield then read an essay entitled "Having a Purpose." She said "a life without a purpose was like an aim without a target; only two excuses for a person to fail in life; first, not having a plan and model, second in not carrying it out." Her article was well written and deserves much credit.

"The Future" delivered by Miss Pearl B. Mogroff, came next on the program. She spoke of this ambitious age of ours, saying the world is a great stage of action, and one cannot hold his own in this world of wonder without ambition. "What cannot be done?"

Chad E. Arnold then gave "Four Hundred Years ago." He compared vividly the customs then with now, reminding his hearers of how women had no education, how children were bound out as slaves; now we have one of the greatest, if not the greatest nation in the world, claiming nearly all the modern inventions. His production was well written and interesting.

"Side Tracks" by Miss Maud McCray, and "Whose tracks are they?" by Miss Pearl B. Mogroff, were the last of the series. They helped them to step out from the beaten path. Benjamin Franklin stepped out when he discovered electricity; Edison followed him for a time and then made tracks of his own. Fulton leaped from the main track and his followers have given us almost palatial steamers, etc. Her essay was very bright and witty.

Miss Anna Becker read "Home Influence Upon Character." She had a well written paper on the subject, telling the

advantages of the perfectly conducted homes over the indifferent ones.

Miss Chambers then delighted the audience with a solo, receiving rounds of applause.

"A Phantasm of Vanity" was the theme of Miss Maud S. Parker. She says "the world is full of dogmatic, they hold their place in popular esteem. Our difference of opinion is merely a difference of dogmatism and mental difficulties." Her production was unique.

"Hannibal," by W. Ross Speiser, came next. He gave an excellent brief history of that great commander, speaking of his being the first man to cross the Alps, and finally telling him to death by his own hands rather than be imprisoned.

"The Progress of Thought" by Miss Lillie Bushel contained many valuable ideas. The essay started with "Life is a journey, and each has a destination at which to arrive." It was delivered excellently.

"Records Yet Unread," by Miss Nellie A. North, told of such women as Mrs. Palmer, Helen Gould, and others, who had won world-wide fame by their winning ways and good judgment. She spoke of how many who had better ideas or thoughts if known to the world would make them famous, but they would not express them.

A May Bouton read an essay, "The Harmony of Nature." She said "Nature strikes chords, and we have but to listen. The colors of an artist's painting are but nature reproduced." The reading seemed to have a musical tone, as if she had really struck the artistic chord herself.

Bert L. Coolidge followed with an oration: "What next?" He spoke in a very clear, distinct tone. He dwelt on the importance of not losing time, "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers," and every hour should bring us more knowledge.

Miss Zura B. Morse then gave the valedictory in a very charming manner. She bade the teachers and school mates good-bye, making one think they were never to see each other again.

B. H. Henry, president of the school board, presented to the class with their diplomas, and Prof. Scott presented Miss Zura Morse with a prize for best general standing. Miss Gertrude Scofield one for best standing in arithmetic.

Maud McCray for best Latin scholarship during the year. Many flowers were thrown upon the stage during the evening, and each one received their full share of applause.

The Pleasant Hour Mystery Club Banquet.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was the farewell banquet of the Pleasant Hour Mystery society on Saturday evening. The lady members of this pleasure-seeking club seem to have been doing about all the entertaining the past winter, and the gentleman members concluded to end the festive season with a banquet, which they did in an elaborate and excellent manner.

The party gathered in their handsome suit of club rooms in the Anderson & Roen block, which were beautifully decorated with paintings and flowers, and after spending the evening in social sports and games, repaired to the Meridian hotel, where there was in waiting an elegantly decorated banquet room and tables groaning with toothsome viands, to which ample and costly accompaniments were tastefully costumed, and grace, elegance and sociability were radiantly apparent on every side.

Dr. C. D. Evans and C. W. Pearson were the toastmasters, and they did their duties well. W. M. Cornelius responded to the toast, "The Mystery Club," "The Moral Effects of H. F." by J. G. Reeder; "The Ladies," J. J. Sullivan; "The Future," by Carl Kramer.

Thirty-two couples ate, drank and made merry amid the good things provided by Landford Pollock, and at a late hour disbanded, hoping to meet next season without the loss of a member from their social ranks.

The music for the occasion was furnished by an Italian orchestra from Omaha.

The Grand Free Street Parade.

The pageantry of an ancient Rome and the displays of all modern times are actually surpassed by the grandest street parade of the Cook & Whitby show. It is a difficult task to attempt a description of this splendid portion of the Cook & Whitby show, especially in a weekly paper. It is a grand and a description of this parade is difficult, because a truthful enumeration of its almost innumerable attractions would swell an exaggerated, so much greater and grander than the attractions of usual street parades are they; therefore the reader must be contented with the plain mention of only a portion of the features of the grand free street parade, and see for themselves the rest. There are herds of elephants and droves of camels—some mounted ships of the most towering beautiful tableaux. There are twelve superb tableaux cars, resplendent in purple and gold, scarlet and silver. These magnificent structures on wheels represent important events in the world. Beauteous ladies and handsome gentlemen, costumed in gorgeous attire of golden days, and wearing silver panoplies, or stand in armor of steel and silver as heroes of medieval times. There are six open dens of wild beasts, each containing the number of animals each den and showing how, even in the excitement of the throng, man can control the ferocity of the brute creation. There are mammoth floats, and representing correctly in color and dress every race and nationality of people on the globe. There are cavalades of knights and ladies en route to the tournament; there are groups of masqueraders and harlequins and clowns; there are bands of patriotic jubilee singers, filling the air with their pathetic ballads, wild and mournful shouts. There are five bands of music, which make the very atmosphere thrum with the richest harmonies; there are buglers, brass pipers, Tyrolese warblers and musicians of all countries. There are hundreds of other features which cannot be enumerated here, and above it float the huge and banners of all nations. The glittering gold, the sheen of silver, the glistering of gems, the shimmering of silks and satins, the kaleidoscope of colors, the charm of the eye; the blare of the bands, the crash of the drums, the songs of the singers, the joyous shouts of the darlings, the plaudits of the populace, entrance the ear—and all go to make up a grand holiday wherever the Cook & Whitby show appears. Will show in Columbus Wednesday, June 14.

World's Fair Travelers Will Have It.

The public demand through service when traveling. It is old-fashioned to "Change Cars." On the thronged solid vestibled trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points there is no change. This can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists.

ST. PATRICK'S PILLS are carefully prepared from the best material and according to the most approved formula, and are the most perfect cathartic there is no change. They can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggists.

Platte Center Items.

Dr. Hart of Lincoln was here last week.

H. J. Mardock and wife were in town Sunday.

G. N. Hopkins visited Columbus on Monday.

S. E. Phillips and Don McNeil have gone to Sheridan, Wyo.

Miss Coleman, of Grand Prairie, is visiting Miss Kate C. Carrig.

Ed Perkinson has a position as foreman on the sugar beet farm.

About 50 acres of the sugar beet farm had to be replanted because of the rain.

The young folks of the M. E. church will organize an Epworth League this week.

Eddie Macken and Kittie Gentleman are confined to their rooms with measles.

The Farmers and Merchants elevator took in 18,000 bushels of shelled corn Friday and Saturday.

Michael Rogers left \$75 on the street Saturday lost from his pocket. He hunted for it in vain.

J. M. Dineen, who had a lively barn here for some time, has bought the Poodle barn at Humphrey.

D. Lynch rode to Columbus on his bicycle Sunday afternoon in one hour. He is cleaning house today.

Also 75 heads of same were hauled up from the Loup river for the Catholic church; 50 loads will be needed.

A party of fishermen went from here to the Loup and returned with about 100 pounds of fish. C. J. Carrig was one of the party, but didn't even get a nibble.

The High Five club met with Miss Katie Hays Friday evening, about thirty members present. J. W. Lynch and Miss Katie Hays were the royal prizes and J. M. Dineen and Miss Maggie Carrig the booby prizes.

Humphrey Briefs.

Thos. Otis, sr., has completed the foundation of his dwelling.

Miss Katie Hays of Platte Center attended the ball Monday evening.

A base ball game here Sunday resulted in a 13 to 11 favor of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hupp have a new girl added to their household treasures.

J. W. Javadi has patented a music rack that is going to make him a fortune.

Mrs. Frances H. Deaver, a sister of John Ballerman, is here on a visit.

The creamery will be completed in about twenty days now, work is going on rapidly.

The work on Gilsford & Bros. three-story brick building has commenced. It will be the finest building in Humphrey.

The body of Mike O'Shea was brought through on the train Monday from the Indian Territory, where he died Thursday night. The funeral will be held in Madison Tuesday.

Albert Wilde met with a painful accident Thursday, while driving quite fast his wagon ran into a rut, throwing him from the wagon, against the side board and breaking his arm.

The commencement exercises of the public school will be held here the 15th with three graduates, Miss Ida McLaran, Miss Maggie Deegan and Miss Susan Duschek. W. H. Clemens of the Fremont Normal will deliver an address.

Resolutions of Camp 134, S. of V.

Whereas, the supreme ruler of the Universe has seen fit to call from our midst our worthy brother, Vincent H. Galley, a member of Union Camp No. 134, Sons of Veterans, of Columbus, Neb., and

Whereas, Vincent H. Galley has always been a faithful and worthy member of Union Camp No. 134, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the members of Union Camp No. 134, Sons of Veterans, extend to their departed brother and relatives in the loss of so worthy a son and brother, and be it further

Resolved, that the members of our camp be draped in mourning for thirty days, as a mark of respect and esteem for our departed brother. And

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our camp, and a copy of the same be furnished to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be handed to THE COLUMBIAN JOURNAL, Telegram and Argus, with a request that they be published.

HARRY B. REED, DAVE SMITH, D. C. KAVANAUGH.

Real Estate Services.

Becher, Jaggi & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for the week ending May 27, 1922:

Columbus Real Estate Transfer Report.

C. to C. by deed, part of lot 11 in blk. 13 Columbus w. d. \$400.00

R. F. to Michael Mather, n. w. 1/4 sec. 23-24-25 w. d. 100.00

Wm. H. to Bishop R. Scannell, n. w. 1/4 sec. 23-24-25 w. d. 100.00

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Hot Springs, South Dakota, is almost as famous for its beautiful, beautiful situation and its pure, rest-laden air as for the remarkable properties of its thermal waters.

Nestling cozily in a lovely valley and completely free about by a circling range of protecting hills, the place is a veritable Mecca for health and pleasure seekers. It combines, to an astonishing degree, the most desirable features of a high class sanitarium with those of a charming pleasure resort.

For the strong are superb drives; interesting, the about by a circling range of protecting hills, the place is a veritable Mecca for health and pleasure seekers. It combines, to an astonishing degree, the most desirable features of a high class sanitarium with those of a charming pleasure resort.

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