

SOME AMUSING MEASURES

Pierson Tells of Some Peculiar and Amusing Bills Which Have Been Pat Before the House.

House of Representatives, Springfield, Ill., April 9, 1907. A study of the bills which have been introduced in this Assembly discloses some peculiar and amusing measures. The desire of various boards and commissions seems to be carried to the extreme.

The most prominent of these bills is one creating a board for examining and licensing nurses but in addition to that we have bills of the same character for barbers, optometrists and chiropractors. The two latter bills are often referred to respectively as "sore eye and sore toe" bills.

The state old job to tax bachelors is also in the list this session. A member who does not know or has forgotten that the constitution of the state requires all taxation to be uniform has introduced a bill to exempt all veterans of the civil war from tax on property they may own exceeding \$4000 in value. This statesman evidently has but little respect for the constitution.

Another member who believes a primary election law is of no benefit unless it is used, proposes that the state shall tax every legal voter \$3.00 per year which he satisfy by voting at the primary and obtaining a certificate that he has voted.

One of the preacher members desires a law requiring that the bible be read in public schools without sectarian comment. His bill does not specify how often or how much the bible shall be read in the schools. Its indefiniteness is only equalled by the certainty that it will never be considered. Another legislator proposes that the state shall pay a premium of ten cents for every crow's head and five cents for every crow's egg. This bill provoked lively discussion and a great deal of amusement. The Democrats insisted on championing the rights of the crows. When it was under discussion a Democratic member who was so drunk he did not know the difference between a crow and a Jack rabbit said to me: "We Democrats ought to know more about crows than you do; we've been eating crow a long time."

In another bill it is provided that a blacksmith shall have a lien on every horse, mule or ox which he may shoe the lien to be good six months after the shoeing. This is clearly class legislation because it does not include Shetland ponies, burros and other long eared animals. Of a similar character is a bill to pay bounty of twenty-five cents for dead ground-hogs, the object being to prevent the ground-hog from seeing his shadow and thereby lengthening winter.

A friend of livery stable keepers desires that rights protected by making it a misdemeanor to get a rig from a livery stable and keep it a longer time or drive a greater distance than it is stated at the time the rig is obtained. This law is for the young man who sometimes stays just "a little longer," leaving the liveryman's horse hitched in front of his prospective father-in-law's home. Mr. Toos is fighting this bill.

In a bill intended to give authority to certain associations to acquire real estate possessing historic interest it is recited:

"Whereas, It will doubtless be the pleasing duty of every citizen of our state to assist in every possible way to the end that Illinois may display to the wide, wide world its fraternal spirit, its ceaseless energy, its matchless power, its boundless resources and its glorious record. The right of time or legal verbiage for the acquisition of abandoned grave yards.

A member of the Senate has introduced a bill applying to the public schools by which, to use his own words, he proposes to make it "The duty of every teacher to teach to the pupils of such school honesty, kindness, justice and sobriety as tend to ennoble the character of school children and enable them to know how to conduct themselves as social beings and to develop a sense of right and wrong for the purpose of lessening crime and raising the standard of good citizenship." If this bill passes there will be an opportunity for some liter-

ary genius to write a system of text books on Kindness, Justice and Sobriety.

A very peculiar bill is one that requires every railroad coach to be provided with one or more hatches or doors in its roof for use as a fire escape. One of the Prohibition members has introduced a bill requiring that all kerosene oil offered for sale or sold shall be colored red. His purpose evidently is to distinguish kerosene from other dry liquids.

The Republicans and Democrats believe they can tell kerosene oil from corn juice without an act of the Legislature.

In my opinion this is a dangerous bill. If it should become a law how could the Prohibitionists distinguish red kerosene from red lemonade? The people should at once write their members of the House several thousand letters requesting them to vote against this bill. If it passes, Rockefeller will by compulsion of law paint the state red and no one can tell where the dabau will end.

LOUIS J. PIERSON.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Village election, Tuesday, April 9. W. W. Birckitt of Round Lake called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Andrews is ill. Paul Hicks is visiting Libertyville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Potter and son Orla, are preparing to leave for Michigan in the near future, where they will make their home.

W. Waelit returned from Ft. Pierre, So. Dakota, where he spent the winter with his brother, O. Waelit.

D. L. Putnam announces his intention of adding a bowling alley to his billiard room in the near future.

Assessor Jenks is making his visits to Wauconda people.

Miss Genevieve Elinger is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffeld, at Volo.

As these items are written we learn Mr. Finn is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kimbly visited with relatives at Barrington and Chicago, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. N. B. Diers and daughter Miss Hazel were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Miss Belle Taggart who has been seriously ill for some time is recovered no better.

Mrs. P. H. Malman of Waukegan, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr were McHenry visitors last Friday.

Dr. Golding of Libertyville visited with wife and baby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall and latter's sister, Miss Jessie Cumpton of Elgin, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

John Murphy returned to Chicago after a week's visit at home.

The Misses Nina and Winnie Pratt visited friends at Friday.

Messrs. E. E. Gilbert, Will Harris, P. A. Nimsgeam, Dr. Clark, H. Cook, T. Oakes and Dr. Sowers conducted business at Waukegan last Friday.

Miss Celia Freund was most pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends Tuesday in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Ice-cream and cake was served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Rev. S. F. Wolfe, Misses Mary and Marie Martin are spending the week with Chicago relatives.

The Mystic Workers' initiation last Friday was a very interesting and successful affair, twenty-one of the twenty-five eligible candidates appearing for initiation. A fine supper was served by Mrs. Basely and her assistants.

OBITUARY

Our people were shocked last Thursday to learn of the sudden death of Rev. J. C. Giesler, at Lena, Illinois, at the age 29 years. Rev. Father Giesler was born at DesPlaines, Ill., April 14, 1867, and was the youngest of the family of six children one being Mary, deceased wife of Henry Majman, of Wauconda. He was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis., February 1893 and read his first Mass in the church of St. John the Baptist, Joliet, Ill., which was destroyed by fire a few years ago. On account of ill health he went to Denver, Colo., where after seeming to have fully recovered his health he returned to Illinois where he took

Mister Brown Of Shopless Town



Behold a man of Shopless Town; His name is Obadiah Brown. He says the town does not improve, But runs along its ancient groove. He'd like to see it spread and grow, And yet he does not help, you know. Instead of buying things for sale Right here in town, he's sent by mail For many years and bought his things From those faroff Mail Order kings. No wonder, Obadiah Brown, This home of yours is Shopless Town!

Death of Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. A. T. Loomis, an old resident of Barrington township for forty odd years, died at her home last Friday morning, April 5th, aged seventy-three years. She had been ill but a few days with a sudden and severe attack of pneumonia. She leaves an aged husband and three sons who are A. E., Charles A., and O. N. Loomis and four daughters who are Mrs. E. H. Gould and the Misses Minnie, Myra and Kittie Loomis.

Emily C. Edgerton was born at Sangreton Center, Onida County, New York, January 6th, 1834. She began teaching school at the age of sixteen and alternated teaching and attending school until her marriage November 17th, 1857 to Almeron T. Loomis which they have ever since resided. Mrs. Loomis was a great reader and was always interested in all current events.

Mrs. Loomis was a woman well liked in the vicinity in which she lived and the family has experienced a sorrow that knows no equal. She was laid to rest in the Barrington center church last Sunday afternoon followed by a large concourse of relatives and sympathizing friends. Mrs. Loomis was a member of the Baptist church of Dundee and the pastor of that church, Rev. O. P. Bester, preached the funeral sermon.

Meet at Mrs. Spunner's.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year occurred at the home of Mrs. Mae Lane Spunner this week when she entertained the Thursday club and a score of invited guests. Miss Eva Castle favored the ladies with an unusually good paper on "Famous Artists and their Works" and the readings by Mrs. Spunner's pupils did credit to their teacher. The Misses Zimmerman of Chicago, young ladies of superior musical ability, also assisted on the program and after a perfectly served dinner the ladies separated to meet next week at the home of Mrs. Ois.

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Attend Their Dance.

The Barrington Base Ball club will give their initial dance in Barrington Village hall, Saturday evening, April 13th. The young men are planning to make this party one of the finest ever given here and all dancers should attend. Hardens' orchestra of Elgin has been engaged to furnish music.

A supper will be served at Rhodes cafe. Tickets for the dance will be seventy-five cents and for the dance seventy-five cents a couple.

Attend the dance to enjoy the evening and to patronize the boys whose efforts in promoting good social amusements are worthy.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Barrington post office Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Angs Miller, Chas. Manow, M. C. Morrissey, John Wemuth, H. K. Brockway, P. M.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

All the "young boys" of Palatine attended Gilling Bros. circus Monday night. Among the boys were: J. D. Perry, A. Zimmer, W. Danielson, Lewis Harry, and Henry Schompe, W. Brockway, Gus Arps, Frank Kitzger, R. Stark, D. Bergman, Jr., O. Devore, C. Seip and S. Paddock. They report a most enjoyable time.

Misses Arps and Selma Torgler are being favored with many engagements in the near future, in Chicago and elsewhere. Tuesday they assist on the W. R. C. program in Chicago, Thursday a musical for the Barrington Woman's club and Saturday night at a concert at the Republic building in Chicago.

Will Babcock had the misfortune to break his nose while playing ball Tuesday.

Miss Alma Bicknese entertained the L. Y. C. at her home last Friday evening and all report a pleasant time.

G. H. Arps has been appointed solicitor for the Gas Company and anyone wanting gas should make applications to him.

Henry Ahleman left last Saturday for Europe where he will study further in the surgery part of his profession.

Julius Coleman died at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth French Friday night. Mr. Coleman was born in Vermont and came to Illinois when quite young. He lived around Chicago about fifty years and was conductor on the Chicago and Alton and Chicago & North-Western for many years. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Young officiating.

Henry Godknecht left Wednesday for Oregon after a two months visit with his parents.

Mr. Bucklin and son of Chicago visited at the Torgler home Sunday.

Fred Pepper of Lake Zurich was badly injured in a runaway here Wednesday.

Alonzo Hawks, uncle of Mrs. Reynolds, died at Arlington Heights Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday.

The L. Y. C. have been asked to give their play in Chicago in the near future.

Ben Wilson, wife and son arrived here Monday night. Mrs. Wood is expected next week.

Rev. and Mrs. Young attended Dr. Wood's funeral Monday at Oak Park.

Harold Stroker of Wauconda is the guest of his cousin, Walter Stroker.

Plinn Arps was home on account of illness a few days.

W. Ost was ill last week.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an all day work meeting Wednesday, April 17th, every one invited. Lunch will be served free to all who sew. School and others will be charged 20c.

Boucholtz-Wolf

The marriage of Miss Laura Wolf to Herman Boucholtz both of Chicago occurred Sunday afternoon, April 7th in a city church. Miss Wolf was a former Barrington girl and was raised here. She is a sister of Mrs. John Brinker and Fred Wolf of here and daughter of John Wolf, who formerly lived here and now located at 75 east 29th street where Mr. and Mrs. Boucholtz will reside. Mrs. Brinker and son William attended the wedding.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

Select Men to Office Who Will Continue to Improve the Town.

Barrington has for the past number of years been quietly and steadily going forward. It has kept up a steady and healthy growth. Its citizens have been continually improving their residences and property so that our beautiful shade trees, lawns and homes are attracting outside people, who are looking for a location to make a new home.

Our Village officers have been doing their full duty and share toward beautifying our town. We have one of the best systems of water works of any town around us. Our streets are well graded and kept clean. We are replacing the old board sidewalks with broad new five foot cement walks. Our streets and residences are lighted by electricity. The North-Western Gas company is now furnishing our homes with gas for illumination and heating. All we need is a proper and complete sewerage system to give us all the improvements the city has. Let us keep this progressive and steady growth up.

Next Tuesday is our Village election and it should be the duty of every citizen to see that good men are elected that will carry out these improvements, that will make our town grow and men that will represent the whole people's interests, that will bring new capital to our town to build more beautiful homes.

CONTRIBUTED BY A CITIZEN.

"Judge Not."

An article was recently presented this paper for publication by the spokesman of the committee who had drafted it. It was said to be a "Political Platform" and was bristling with personalities. Publication was denied on two grounds: first it was unsigned and the names of the committee were refused on request. Anyone who is cowardly enough to wish such an article published without signing his name to it is beneath notice of honorable people; second—"the platform" was a roast of public officials of the present and past written by a few desirous of local power.

Immediately following the refusal of space in the paper unsigned letters, insulting and "mud slinging" have been received at this office directed at a member of the staff.

Their source is considered. Scandal after scandal has occurred in this town recently and in days gone by, the Ten Commandments have been broken by those repeating them often and so many homes are built of glass that throwing stones is serious business.

The REVIEW in charity and courtesy suppressed these scandals.

Obituary.

The family of Mrs. R. Clinge who live near Cemetery street were called to Algonquin Monday, April 9, by the death of Mrs. Clinge's daughter, Mrs. Augusta Clinge Roekensook, wife of William Roekensook, who had been ill with bronchitis and pneumonia for six weeks and passed away about five o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Roekensook was about forty years old and was raised near Barrington on farms at Fairfield and she lived for many years on the old Heinkelrieder farm near Flint Creek. Over twenty years ago she married and left this vicinity. Mrs. Clinge has married this life has been spent in Algonquin.

She was the mother of nine children. All of whom are living and her eldest daughter aged twenty was recently married. The youngest child is two years old. Mr. Roekensook has the sympathy of every one for it is one of the saddest of deaths when a mother of children passes away.

The funeral was held Thursday at the home at one o'clock in Algonquin and later in the Lutheran church at Dundee with burial in a Lutheran cemetery south of Dundee.

A large number of relatives and friends from Langenhelm, Barrington and surrounding farms attended the funeral.

Miss Meadowsweet-Elice my ignorance, but ought to call you Mr. Beullitt or Dr. Beullitt? The Doctor, Oh, call me anything you like. Some of my friends call me an old fool. Miss Meadowsweet-Ab, but that's only people who know you intimately. -London Punch.