name of Mary," to Hayden Wilcox. The editorship of the Comment we leave to Harold Hanson with the hope that he will be as good as Horace.

We do will and bequeath Helen Kiedaisch's secret, "Never have a date and get high grades," to Maud Devero.

To Stanley Rowe we do will and bequeath Ted Elder's exceptional musical talent.

Beatrice Williamson's bewitching eyes and coquettish ways we do will and bequeath to Fay Brumbach.

We do will and bequeath Russell Buss's famous hair tonic recipe which makes the hair smooth and shiny to Cary Elgin, who seems to be having a great deal of trouble in raising a pompadour.

We do will and bequeath Walter Schwarz's grand opera voice to Willis Fanning.

To Frances McGaw we do will and bequeath Eva Kunzmann's sweet disposition.

Less Vaughn's grin that never wears off we do will and bequeath to Jacob Blom.

Arthur Kirby's curly hair and affectionate nature we do will and bequeath to Harold Hanson.

To Helen Stebbins we do will and bequeath Nina Hodge's shuffling walk, to Caroline Bode, Nina's favorite brand of almost invisible face powder.

To John McManus, we do will and bequeath Albert Jenkins' eloquent and convincing speech, to be used by John to comfort pretty girls with sad hearts who might think that he is not true to them. Albert found this to be his greatest necessity.

We do will and bequeath to Bessy Laws, Marjorie Moore's bashful qualities, especially with the boys. (A great need of Bessie's).

Helen Gray's adorable smile and winning ways we do will and bequeath to Ruth Crane. Constant use of both of these will bring Ruth lovers by the score.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this tenth day of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen, A. D.

The Class of 1914.
WALTER E. NICHOLS.

On this tenth day of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen A. D., the class of 1914 signed the foregoing instrument in our presence and declared the same to be its last will and testament; and at its request and in its presence, and in the presence of each other we hereunto subscribe our name as witnesses that at said time the said class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen was of sound mind and memory.

GERARD HUISKAMP, President.
WALTER SCHWARTZ, Secretary.
Wm. Aldrich.
A. B. Hughes.

The Magic Tube

Floyd Austin Seifert may not be the seventh son of a seventh son, but to him was entrusted the job of weaving the prophesy of the class of 1914. How well he succeeded may be found in the following:

During my travels in Turkey I was very much impressed by a curious looking little shop along one of the narrow streets. Because this building and its decorations were so much different from the rest of the houses, I became curious to enter and see what was sold there. I was met by a pleasant old man, who, I noticed, carried a highly polished tube, and who informed me his business was to look into the future. I at once became very much interested and asked him how it was possible for him to do this. He immediately held up his tube and lovingly stroking it, said: "You have wonderful powers hidden in you," and then he went on to tell me about the tube.

The construction of this tube was quite simple, but the work it did was beyond my knowledge. If you would write the name of a person on a piece of blank paper and then put it into this tube, leave it for one minute, then remove it, there would be printed on this paper something of interest about the person whose name you had written.

I had now been out of school for sixteen years and of course I was interested to know what my classmates were doing, so I, in turn, wrote their names on blank paper and gave them to the old man to put into the tube.

I first wrote the name of Gerard Huiskamp. I found that Puss had become a great financier and he also was at the head of a manufacturing concern. I was quite sure that Gerard could now use some of the experience which he obtained in leading our scrappy class meetings.

Could this be possible that Clarence Alling and Vivian Demple were making a big hit in the stage world by dancing the Ancient Medieval and modern tango dance and some of the oriental dances?

My, how glad I was when I read that Arthur Kirby had made good in his office as bodyguard and had lately been promoted. He married that fair junior girl.

Remembering Mary Kiedaisch's skill in working trigonometry, I wasn't at all surprised that she had become a teacher in that study.

Ross Wilson and Russell Buss were now at the head of an engineering company, and the contract for building the highest building in the world was let to them.

Jeanette Wunderly, the young lady with the big determinations and air castles floating about her, had at last come down from her lofty position and was now taking her place in vaudeville as a chorus girl.

Walter Nichols, the boy who loved to be dressed right up to the minute, had at last got a position in which he could quench his desire. He was a living model in one of the New York stores. Every other day they used Walter in the ladies' department.

Clifford Agnew had become a lecturer for boys and had convinced many a boy never to start the use of the horrible cigarette. Of course this was before Clifford got any bad habits.

Majorie Moore, the girl whom I remember as being of a very quiet nature had gone now to the other extreme and was always ready for a lot of excitement. Because of her interest in such events, she became a sporting editor for an eastern paper.

Harry Pagett had become a tall, robust fellow. I was somewhat surprised when I read this. But there was one way I could account for it, when Harry graduated he was quite fond of a freshman girl and if he went with her, for her remaining years in school, he surely had enough exercise to make him grow.

Verna Miller and Alice Linquist, I was sorry to read, had become suffragette leaders. But I was still more sorry for their Nauvoo friends.

Beulah Brumbach and Wyman Bolton both became society leaders. Yes, Wyman had become quite a ladies' man and I am quite sure that his winning smile made a place for him among belles of high society.

Horace Hinkley became a novelist and his book named "Mary is the Only Girl for Me," proved to be quite a success. In fact the author liked it the best.

We also had another writer in our class. Elizabeth Wilson had written a book backed by experience, "Why Boys and Girls Should Never Play Hookey From School."

Albert Jenkins had made Keokuk stand out in the medical world. He had invented a medicine to kill pain without injury to the constitution. But he had never become president of the United States as he once said he was going to be.

Well! Well! Could this be possible? George Rolloson had become a preacher. But George once told me that a person must know the bad things in life to teach against them; so if this is true, it certainly must be true that George became a preacher.

Remembering Charles Parsons as an all around athlete, I wasn't a bit surprised to read that he was employed as an athletic director in one of the colleges abroad.

Irwin Coombs' love for the river had never ceased. He had become quite wealthy through his steamboat lines and as a marine architect.

Helen Kiedaisch had devoted several years of her life to a worthy cause; she had become a Red Cross nurse. But one day her career as a nurse ended, because she took advantage of a patient. The patient by the way was a man.

I felt rather sorry when I read that Leslie Vaughan was left a large fortune. He had always been fond of work, and now he said it wouldn't look right for a man of his means to keep some poor fellow from a position. So he decided he wouldn't work.

Oh, yes. I forgot to tell you that Theo. Newcomb became a president. He was so fond of the chorus girls that he asked to be admitted into their club. They gladly admitted him and shortly afterwards made him the president of the club. Now Teddy spends his time automobiling, talking and dancing with the girls.

Mary Rich had become a famous opera singer and now took the place of our singers of sixteen years ago. I was glad to hear that Mary was making good use of her talent.

Nina Hodge and Ada Fields were meeting with every success possible in selling the "Non-Injurious" paint and powder made and guaranteed not to hurt the softest baby's face by Walter Schwartz and Wilfred Cresswell, the widely known chemists.

Yes, it is true, Helen Palmer Gray had reached the height of her ambition and had become an actress. She was now starring in a drama, "I'll Never be an Old Maid."

Sanford Drake's ability to mix among men and to make friends led him to become an excellent salesman. Sanford's favorite expression was "Just a Little."

Ray Moore had become quite well known as a cattle breeder and had won many prizes with his stock.

Eva Kunzmann was now in demand by many typewriting companies because she could write more words a minute than any other person. I was quite sure her success was due to her course in K. H. S.

James Hollingsworth's love for arguing had never ceased. James became a lawyer of considerable reputation. He once told me the biggest case he had in school was with Jeanette Wunderly. But I must not forget to tell you that James lost this case.

Beatrice Williamson had taken up Y. W. C. A. work and also was doing some missionary work.

Edwin Elder and Harold Collins became the politicians of our class and were from time to time giving such speeches as used to be so popular with the teachers.

Arthur Robbins, Ruth Bland and William McKinley Brooks were making good use of their talent in music and were now traveling through the country giving concerts.

Well I had found something of interest of each of my classmates and I wondered if these things all were true. But cheer up, old class of 1914, I was just telling you one of my dreams and dreams don't always come true.

BISHOP DAVIS IS GOING TO VATICAN

Head of Diocese of Vatican will Make Visit to Pope This Summer.

Rt. Rev. James Davis, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Davenport, will leave the latter part of the month for Rome, where he will hold an audience with Pope Pius X. At that time he will make a complete report of diocesan affairs to the head of the Catholic church. New church regulations provide that each bishop must make a report to the pope in person every five years.

It was announced yesterday that the annual collection for Pope Pius X would be taken up in all the Catholic churches of the Davenport diocese next Sunday. Bishop Davis, in a letter to the priests under his jurisdiction made an appeal to the people to be liberal on this occasion, as he will deliver in person to the pope the amount received and he trusts the Davenport diocese will make a comparatively good showing. The exact time of his departure for Rome has not yet been fixed.

COMMENCEMENT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Class of Eight Will be Awarded Certificates of Graduation Tomorrow Evening at Their Hall.

GIGLINGER IS TO SPEAK

Pastor of Church Will Make the Address—St. Peter's Elementary School Exercises This Afternoon.

Commencement exercises at St. Mary's will be held tomorrow evening at the school, Fourteenth and Johnson streets. The Rev. George Giglinger, D. D., pastor of St. Mary's will make an address to the class. The program for the commencement exercises includes a number of unique and interesting features.

There are eight who will receive certificates of graduation as the class of 1914. They are: Mary Bevering, Colleen Mills, Marie Weier, Marie Oertel, Ralph O'Bleness, Edwin Busch, Bernard Deiling, Marie Adams.

This afternoon at the school a matinee was held to which those who will not be able to attend tomorrow evening were admitted. The matinee was planned primarily for the elderly people of the parish and was greatly enjoyed by the number who congregated there.

The program which will be given tomorrow evening at commencement, is as follows:

Commencement Program.

Duet—"First Regiment March"—
Miss Gertrude Dillon, Mary L. Dillon.
Chorus—"Guten Abend"—
Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades.
"Queen of the Valley"—
Piano—Joseph Marder. Violin—Joseph Stahl.
"Little Shaking Quakers"—
First, Second and Third Grade Girls: (Mary Cameron, Beatrice Franks, Margaret Lorig, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Cameron, Rose Mary Ewers, Dorothy Kruse, Margaret Miller, Mary Reilly, Louise Abel, Elizabeth Bevering, Catharine Brueckmann, Wilmar Cahill, Leora Franke, Mary Hurley, Martha Schwiete, Catharine Sirkush, Emma West.)
Trio—"Birthday March"—
Colleen Mills, Elizabeth Brueckmann, Helen Stahl.
"Hoe Drill and Song"—
First, Second and Third Grade Boys: (Harold Arnold, Carl Ewing, Albert Kraus, Delbert Lally, Louis Miller, George Schwiete, Francis Smith, Henry Ewing, Elmer Heinz, John Maerz, Joseph Neyens, Joseph O'Shea, John Reimbold, Joseph Vogel, Timothy Boyle, Ernest Busch, Stephen Davenport, Francis Deiling, Anthony Franks, Francis Hurley, Edwin Laubershiemer, Joseph Roan).
Trio—"Evergreen Waltz"—
Florence Belt, Margaret Wilson, Grace Neyens.
The Peddlers' Parade—
Fourth and Fifth Grades: ("Das Kurlose Maennschea," Joseph Marder; Pie Vender, Grace Neyens; Lemonade Vender, William Deiling; Cake Vender, Emma Metternich; Old Soldier, Verl Busch; Fortune Teller, Elizabeth Brueckmann; Blacking Brush Brigade, George Belt, Nicholas Deiling, Harold Laubersheimer, Raymond Madalaine, Carl Schwiete, Arthur Smith, Louis Tomlinson, Philip Vogt, Carl Weier, Darby Wilson, John West; Baker, Richard O'Shea; Indian Woman, Marie Lehmer; Blind Musician, Joseph Marder; Pickle Vender, Marie Azinger; Fruit Seller, Carl Winkler; Flower Girls, Martha Brady, Laura Lorig, Elizabeth Reimbold, Gertrude Reimbold, Clara Weber, Margaret Weier; Preserve Vender, Carl Bevering; Candy Seller, Margaret Bevering; Hokey Pokey Man, Omie Franks; Popcorn Vender, Mabel West; Chorus, "In the Good Old Summer Time;" Peanut Vender, Norine Roan; Tambourine Girl, Alice Weber; Apple Woman, Caroline LaFeber; Auctioneer, Edward Adams).
Piano Solo—"Marche Hongroise"—
Miss Gertrude Dillon.
Operette—Grandma's Birthday—
Characters—Grandma, Marie Oertel: Girls—Maria Adams, Mary Bevering, Colleen Mills, Marie Weier, Florence Belt, Loretta LaFeber, Charlotte O'Bleness, Mary Roan, Corine Busch, Evaline Busch, Genevieve Ewers, Helen Ewers, Margaret O'Hara, Helen Stahl, Catharine Tomlinson, Clara Vogel, Ruth Weier, Margaret Wilson, Bernice Cahill.
Boys—Edwin Busch, Bernard Deiling, Ralph O'Bleness, James Brady, Willie Ewers, Lawrence Laubershelmer, Harold Ong, Joseph Stahl, Arthur Vogt, Lawrence Winkler, Edward Goetz, George Heinz, Edward Bevering, Edmund Madelaine, Herbert Vogel.)

Synopsis.

Chorus—"Grandma's Birthday—
"Grandma's Song."
Duet—"Come Where the Wild Flowers Bloom."
Chorus—"Come to the Mountain."
Garland Drill.
"Coronation Chorus."
"Arouse."
Grandma's Good Night Song.
Patriotic Medley.
Solo—Oh Birdie, I am Tired Now.
Chorus—Good Night.
Trio—Diploma Waltz—
M. Wilson, E. Metternich, G. Ewers.
Valedictory—At the Portals.
Address—By Rev. G. Giglinger, D. D.
Presentation of Certificates to class of 1914:
Mary Bevering, Colleen Mills, Marie Weier, Marie Oertel, Ralph O'Bleness, Edwin Busch, Bernard Deiling, Maria Adams.

St. Peter's Elementary.

This afternoon at St. Peter's school the graduating exercises of the elementary or eighth grade pupils were held. A class of fourteen received certificates of graduation from this grade and were presented their certificates by the Rev. James Gillespie. The graduates of this department are:

Winifred Balbach, Mary Conn, Raymond Dickey, Margaret Doyle, Catherine Hatton, Timothy Hickey, Mary Landman, Eva Lafeber, Anna McAndrew, Hortense Moore, William Reddy, John Reddy, Francis Sansone, Agnes Skyles.

An interesting program was prepared for the exercises this afternoon and St. Peters' hall was filled, when the program was presented.

Singer Dropped Dead.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

CHICAGO, June 10.—Chas. J. Singer, member of the Singer Sewing Machine family, father of Miss Helen Singer, now the Princess Ghilka of Albania, and a prominent speculator on the Chicago Board of Trade twenty-five years ago, dropped dead in Paris, according to a cablegram received here. Singer was associated with the late P. D. Armour for many years and amassed a fortune. While abroad, his daughter met and married Prince Jean Ghilka, claimant to the Albanian throne. Part of Singer's fortune is said to have been spent in financing the prince's claims.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Notice of intention to pave alleys through blocks 125 and 98, city.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the city council of the city of Keokuk, held on the 8th day of June, 1914, there was introduced a resolution hereinafter set forth, and that by resolution of the city council duly passed on said date, the said resolution hereinafter set forth, will be considered by the city council for passage, at a meeting to be held in the council chamber in said city at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of June, 1914, at which time the owners of property subject to assessment for the cost of the improvement contemplated by the said resolution, may appear before the said council and make objections to the contemplated improvement, and the passage of the said proposed resolution, if any they have: said resolution being as follows:

Resolution No. 739.

Be is resolved, by the city council of the city of Keokuk, Iowa:

That it is deemed advisable and necessary to make improvements by paving with concrete, the foundation to be prepared and the paving to be constructed in accordance with the specifications to be prepared by the city engineer, and approved by the city council, the following named alleys, to-wit: No. 125 and No. 98, city.

The expense of making said improvements to be assessed against the lots and parcels of land according to the area so as to include one half of the privately owned property between said street improved and the next street, whether such privately owned property abuts upon said street or not; but in no case shall the privately owned property situated more than 150 feet from the street so improved to be assessed. Said assessment to be made in accordance with the law governing the same.

Be it further resolved, that the city council will meet at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of June, 1914, in the council chamber, in the city of Keokuk, for the purpose of considering objections to the passage of the said improvement, at which hearing the above resolution may be amended and passed, or passed as proposed.

Be it further resolved, that the city clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to cause notice of pendency of the above resolution and the time at which the said proposed resolution will be considered by this council, and objections to the passage thereof heard, to be published as provided by law in two newspapers of general circulation, published in the city of Keokuk.

Roll call:
Moorhead—Aye.
Collins—Aye.
Schmidt—Aye.

S. W. MOORHEAD,
Mayor.

Attest:
O. W. SANDBERG, City Clerk.

In witness whereof I have hereunto affixed my hand this 8th day of June, 1914.

O. W. SANDBERG,
City Clerk of the City of Keokuk.