

16 PAGES THE LEON REPORTER. 16 PAGES

ESTABLISHED 1854.

LEON, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

VOLUME LXII, NO. 14.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Editors

Work is our motto still; Work with all your might, Work with interest and good will That your work will be ever right. On Monday morning happy faces we could see, And anxious thoughts were waiting to see What on the examination papers there might be. Then sad on Tuesday they became For their grades did not all spell fame. On Wednesday evening the Literary Societies met, Then the Freshies began to fret, Because they had not been chosen yet; But never mind, those left behind will not forget. On Thursday the chorus sang the song we hear so often, And for each one, our hearts it seems to soften And makes the days grow brighter still. For those who work and those who will. On Friday, at 3 p. m., the Parent-Teachers had a meeting, And to us and our work, they extend their greeting. Also Friday afternoon the Alumni won the game From the High School boys at the foot ball game. Then on Saturday the Graceland Girls came to play with us once more, And took home with them the higher score. But our girls played well and did their work In throwing the baskets, for they did not shirk. On Monday, Nov. 15, each of the classes met the first thing in the morning To decide about the contest work and to give each pupil warning that the time for the contests is near at hand. And that they will be met with good voices and the band. Allerton comes to Leon next Friday afternoon At 3:45, and don't be afraid of getting there too soon, For in Warner's field there is always lots of room.

GRADES
Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Correll visited Miss Colter's room one day last week.
Mrs. Bisplinghoff visited Miss Bruce's room Friday.
Mrs. Spicer left school Friday. She had entered Miss Bruce's room on Monday.
Arlyne Lucas and William Alley entered Miss Cooney's room Monday.
Virginia Barry has returned to school after a two weeks absence.
Mrs. J. L. Parrish and Mrs. Black visited Miss Crawford's room.
Mrs. Gates visited Miss Mullin's room on Friday of last week.
The eighth grade had a program last Friday and entertained the seventh grade. Miss Edna Biggs sang a solo for them.
John Watson entered Miss Konklin's room on Monday morning.
Mrs. VanWerden and Miss Emma Landis visited Miss Konklin's room one day this week.
Mrs. Myra Laur, of Texas, visited Miss Beavers' room on Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Will Lindsey visited Miss Harriett Beavers' room.
The south teachers received seven new records for the Victrola.
Mrs. Swim visited Miss Meneough's room Thursday afternoon.

Stop Knocking.

There are a number of people in every community who believe that things are going wrong, and who are forever criticising and finding fault with everything and everybody. They forget that if everybody were to take that position, then they would be criticised, justly or unjustly, just as they are now criticising their neighbors. And in a very little while no community would be fit to live in. This "knocking" is a habit, which grows upon people, and which is easily acquired. It ought to be just as easy to shake it off, but as with other bad habits, that is not the case, says the Burlington Hawk-Eye. But whoever will, can surely overcome it, and in the end will find it easy to see something commendable in the neighbor whom he has been criticising; to discover the silver lining in the darkest cloud and to "boast" instead of "knocking." The new habit will soon grow upon the former "knocker," and he will feel better, look better, gain a good appetite and sleep better, win new friends and get into closer touch with the old friends. He will be making a new man of himself. Remember that everybody has troubles of his own, and instead of listening to complaints, wants to be cheered up, encouraged and entertained. Remember what Bobby Burns said about seeing ourselves as others see us, and then make others see us as a sensible, sunny natured, wholesome being.

Roberts—Beardsley.
Mr. Cleo Roberts and Miss Effie Beardsley, both of Leon, were united in marriage at the Christian parsonage at 11:30 Tuesday forenoon of this week. Rev. C. W. Cole officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Orel Estes accompanied this happy couple and witnessed the ceremony. After a brief visit to St. Joe and Kansas City, they will be at home in Leon.—Osceola Sentinel.

THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Theme: "Second Mile Blessings."
Young People's Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Theme: "Inside the Cup" (Churchill's Book).
Prayer meeting Wed'ay 7:30 p. m.
The Young People's service Sunday evening on interdenominational work was specially helpful. Invitations were extended to the societies of the other churches to have visiting delegates present. The fellowship was fine and many splendid suggestions were made relative to union and community work. Prof. Gass spoke very enthusiastically for co-operative work among the young people and for definite community service. Leon's splendid class of young people can accomplish much for the town by united efforts.
Miss Josephine Cooney is leader of the Thanksgiving service next Sunday evening. Part of the hour will also be given up to special Bible study.
The audience was much pleased with the orchestra music Sunday evening. The violin solo by Mr. Fred Ede of Osceola and the special selection by the orchestra were greatly enjoyed. We are glad to welcome the orchestra as a special feature of our future services.
"Inside the Cup" was chosen by a large vote of the congregation, and no doubt many will be interested in the discussion next Sunday evening.
The coming of the Synodical team greatly stimulated activity in our thirty day campaign. Let us not lose any of the interest it created.

Christian Church Notes.

Sunday: Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; Communion and preaching service 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice at the home of Winnie Housh, Friday evening at 7:30.
Ladies' Aid Society, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. will be held at the home of Mrs. Willa Hurst.
I am glad to announce to the church this week that a Young Woman's Mission Circle, auxiliary to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions was organized in a meeting at the church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Caster as a representative of the local auxiliary was chosen as mother of the Young Woman's Circle. This is surely an opportunity for the young women of the church to get a larger vision of the world kingdom of our Christ. In fact, it is going to be the task of the minister with the church to get this larger world vision. If we can get away from the sordid things of our hum-drum daily life and the limited circle in which we move and realize what a large world we live in and what a mighty force the kingdom of God is in this world the christian life will mean more to us and will bring us into a richer fruitage.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 11:00 a. m.
Theme: "A Riddle."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Theme: "Helen Keller, the Optimistic Prisoner of Hope."
All of our services were well attended last Sunday. It certainly cheers a pastor to serve a congregation that forgets not to assemble itself together on the first day of the week, in order that the people of God may enjoy the means of grace provided. Most blessed results are sure to follow.
The Ladies' Guild is planning and working for a Jumble Sale that will be held in the basement of the church on November 30th. We know that it is going to be a success. Enthusiasm and earnest endeavor always succeed.
The Simpson College campaign for the endowment of \$300,000.00 is on in full swing. The organization of the entire conference for work has been completed. The canvass for the endowment pledges in all of the six districts has begun. The grand total of the pledges received for the conference to noon Friday, November 12th, is \$113,640.00. Let everybody help, pray, pay, cheer on the workers. Simpson College is our college. The Methodists of Leon are going to be found standing by their college.

Brethren Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
C. E. 6:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The Sunday evening service will be conducted by the Volunteer Men's Bible Class. We are sure the men are planning an interesting service. Come out and hear them.
The attendance at Sunday School is keeping well above the hundred mark. We have organized adult Bible Classes as well as a graded Elementary Department. If you are not attending elsewhere come and you will be made welcome.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in charge of W. E. Kemp. Subject, "The Ten Commandments." We are making a special effort to increase our attendance. Come out and help. There will be choir practice immediately after prayer meeting. A large attendance is desired.
Church of the Brethren.
FRANKLIN CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.

Christian Workers' meeting at 7 p. m.

A good crowd was in attendance at both the Sunday school and preaching services last Sunday morning. There was a good crowd in the evening at the Christian Workers' meeting. All the services were full of interest. The subject for the meeting next Sunday evening is "The Gifts of God," with Mrs. Angie Snyder as the leader. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

IOWA LADS AND LASSES.

More Than 15,000 Enrolled in Best Kinds of Clubs.

Iowa boys and girls to the number of 15,228 are at present engaged in developing some particular phase of agricultural or home economic education in which they are individually interested, according to the report of the agricultural extension department of the State College at Ames. The report shows the enrollment of members in the various clubs for the year closing Dec. 31 next to be as follows: Acre corn clubs, 3,727; canning clubs, 3,136; gardening clubs, 2,072; cooking clubs, 1,186; sewing clubs, 1,748; baby beef clubs, 687; baby pork clubs, 859; miscellaneous clubs, 1,813. Enrollment in the baby beef clubs closed November 1. Enrollment in the other clubs will continue until the end of the year. All Sections Represented. Every county in the state is represented by enrollments in one or more of the clubs, according to the report. In 42 counties there is definite county organizations with county leaders. There are some district leaders who have charge of work in territory including several counties. "The development of the boys' and girls' club work in Iowa has been extremely rapid," said the report. "Iowa was the first of the northern and western states to organize such co-operative arrangements with the United States department of agriculture and employ a state agent in charge of club work." Club Increase Nation Over. A recent report from Washington stated there had been an increase of more than 41,000 in the membership of the various boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of the country. It was claimed in the report that fully 4,000 of this increase had been registered from Iowa. Nearly every state in the union has been organized to carry out this work under co-operative arrangement with the federal department of agriculture. The report said that one object of the club work was to enable young people, both in and out of school, to develop some particular phase of education in which they may be individually interested. This, it was pointed out, would give them a chance to carry out in the home during the summer vacation, the practice and application of the principles taught in the school. When a junior becomes a member of any particular club he agrees to comply with the instructions sent him, carry out the work faithfully and report as required for the particular work undertaken. This work the report stated, provides for a special study of materials, methods and relationships, connected therewith. Work of the Corn Club. "In the corn club," the report continued, "the member makes a study of the varieties of corn, adaptability to soil and climatic conditions, selection of seed corn, testing for germinating strength, and grading for the planter. He also makes a special study of the soil in its relationship to corn production, the fertilization, preparation of seed culture methods, treatment for insect pests and plant diseases, corn harvesting and selection of seed corn in the field. "In harvesting the project acre the member makes a shelled corn test, a moisture test, and selects a ten ear sample which gives him his training in seed corn judging and in the valuation of corn on a dry shelled corn basis. He is expected to make a special study of seed corn selection and adaptation so that in the ensuing year he may be provided with corn of strong germinating properties and high yielding value. Feeding of the Corn. "The report calls for detailed statements on all these subjects. The corn club boys' work does not end with the raising of corn, but he is asked to study methods of feeding, and is given a chance to enter the baby beef and baby pork feeding contests by which he may make a study of rations and methods of feeding, so as to get the greatest returns for the feed raised." Wherever possible, it was stated, the county unit of club organization was preferred, and school superintendents or other public officials were named as county leaders of the particular line of club work undertaken. Where there is no county organization, responsible persons have been selected as club leaders.

Death of Mrs. A. B. Cornell.

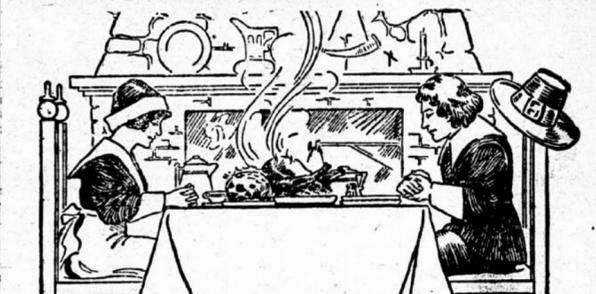
Mrs. A. B. Cornell passed away at her home in east Van Wert Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness of several months. Mrs. Cornell was always of such a sunny disposition, even in her last few months of ill health, she always had a smile and cheery word, for both young and old alike. It is with deep sorrow that her many Van Wert friends learn of her death. Funeral services will be conducted at the Christian church at 1:30 Friday. The remains will be taken to New Sharon and interment will be made in the New Sharon cemetery.—Van Wert Pathfinder.

IOWA TOWNS AND RIVERS.

Where Some of These Got the Name by Which They Go.

A loyal Iowan has compiled a list of names of Iowa towns and rivers and some explanations as to their possible meanings, as follows: The name Iowa is derived from the name of an Indian tribe and means "sleepy one" or "drowsy one." The name Des Moines is thought to have been derived from the Indian word mikonang, meaning road. This name was applied by the Indians in the form of moingona, which the French shortened into moine, calling Des Moines river, riviere Des Moins. Finally the name became associated with the Trappist monks and the river by a spurious etymology was called la riviere des moines, "the river of the monks." Burlington took its name from the city of Burlington, Vermont. Clinton is one of the numerous geographical namesakes of DeWitt Clinton, governor of New York and projector of the Erie canal. Council Bluffs was so called from a council held there by Lewis and Clark with the Indians. Davenport owes its name to Colonel Davenport, an early settler. The name of Muscatine was probably derived from the Indian, the word signifying, "dweller in the prairie." Dubuque was named for a French trader, Julian Dubuque. Sioux City derived its name from the Dakota or Sioux Indians of Dakota and Minnesota, the largest tribe in the United States. The word is an abbreviation of the Ojibwa name signifying "little snakes," hence "enemies." Fort Dodge was named for Senator Dodge of Wisconsin. Keokuk bears the name of an Indian chief, the word meaning "running fox" or "watchful fox." Marshalltown was so called in honor of Chief Justice John Marshall. Ottumwa has an Indian name said to mean "place of the lone chief," but more probably signifying "rapids" or "tumbling water." Waterloo is one of a number of places in this country named from the battlefield of Belgium. Fort Madison was named in honor of James Madison, president of the United States. Oshkosh bears the name of the wife of the Indian chief Mahaska. A town in Kansas is similarly named. Boone owes its name to Captain Boone, of the United States dragoons, who captured Des Moines valley above Coon Forks. Creston was named because it was the highest point on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. Chariton probably received its name from the early French settlers, the original form of the word and its translation being lost. Some say there was a French trader who had his agency near the mouth of the Chariton river whose name was similar. Charles City was named by Kolley St. Charles for his son. Cherokee is one of many places in the country named for the Indian tribe. The meaning of the word is uncertain. Clarinda owes its name to Clarinda Buck, a niece of the founder. Decora derived its name from Dehere, or Decome, a Winnebago chieftain. The word means spoon. Estherville was named for Esther A. Ridley, wife of one of the original proprietors. Glenwood is indebted to a Presbyterian minister for its name, Glenn Wood. Grinnell is the namesake of Hon. W. H. Grinnell, a citizen. Independence with twenty-odd other places in the country, was named in commemoration of the declaration of independence. The name LeMars was made up from the initials of the ladies who accompanied its founder on his first visit to the spot. Red Oak was so named on account of a nearby grove of trees of this species. Shenandoah has an Indian name said to mean "spruce stream." Towns in Pennsylvania and Virginia have this name. Spencer took its name from Geo. E. Spencer, United States senator from Alabama. Vinton was named in honor of Flynn Vinton. Washington is one of the numerous geographical namesakes of the first president. What Cheer was so named by a Scotch miner when he discovered coal in the vicinity. The Mississippi river has an Indian name signifying "great river," "gathering of all the waters," or "an almost endless river spread out." The Skunk river bears a name translated from the Indian word Checaqua. Turkey river is so named because much frequented by wild turkeys. The Wappincon took its name from the root found in abundance upon its banks. It is an Indian word meaning "white potatoes." The Little Sioux was first called by the French petite riviere res Sioux. The Nishnabotna is Indian named, the word meaning "canoe-making river." The Missouri river bears the name of an Indian tribe, said to mean "muddy water." Floyd river was named for Sergt. Charles Floyd, of the Lewis and Clarke exploring party. Blue Earth river was so named because of the bluish hue of the earth due to the presence of copper. The Leon Savings Bank is prepared to make some good farm loans at reasonable rates.

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Used By THREE Generations Cranberries, Lettuce, Celery, Radishes, California Fruits.

Fresh Halibut and Salmon, (7 to 9lbs each, fine for baking.)

Fresh Sanitary Oysters, (from shell to consumer, sealed in glass jars.)

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The KIN G and MONARCH of them all—FOREVER FOREMOST. Newest Edition of the Oldest Hit.

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S The ice choked Ohio river, The home of Phineas Fletcher. H The great Military Band The Soloist Orchestra
E The Rocky Pass Slave Market of New Orleans E The Louisiana Quartet The Southern Songs
E Grand Transformation Scene. Legrees Red River Plantation. A The Augmented Chorus The Plantation Melodies R Jones' Concert Band Laitenberger's Orchestra
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