

SEVENTEEN SENIORS.

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the boiling point of water, the working of ordinary pumps, the Cartesian diver. His presentation and experiments showed careful preparation.

It is a long time since Franklin experimented with his kite, but not so long since lightning-rod agents took in a fearful public. Joseph Stewart undertook to show his audience the kinship of lightning and electricity. With a little machine he produced lightning and then showed the effect of points in carrying away electrical charges. He gave good evidence that he was in a fair way to become a first-class agent for some lightning-rod company.

Wireless Telegraphy has almost ceased to be a new feature, but since its introduction into practical use for commercial purposes and since through its use many lives have been saved, the public will not cease to be interested in it.

Carroll Pew explained the instruments necessary for a wireless outfit, those at the sending station and those at the receiving station. He also transmitted a message from the one set of instruments to the other. He also showed that walls do not prevent transmission and that to send a message 5,000 miles or around the world needs only more powerful and more delicate instruments than those used by him.

Rudyard Kipling was the theme for the third symposium. A short sketch of this writer's life was given by Clayton Chambers. This brought before the audience his parentage, the principal events and features of his life and prepared them for the speakers who followed. Mildred Blinn recited portions of Wee Willie Winkie's Ride in a charming and graceful manner. Miss Blinn's voice, while scarcely large enough for the size of the hall, was well modulated and her distinct enunciation helped the audience to follow Kipling's story of Wee Willie.

Kipling as a writer of children's stories, was the theme selected by Susie Davis. Kipling's wonderful power in the portrayal of childlike was mentioned and illustrated. His sympathy with children explains the attractiveness of his stories—the children act like real children and they talk as real little folks do. Kipling's animals talk but they never disappoint you in what they say, or the way they say it. To know the true about Kipling you must read him, live with his children, and then you will become a lover of his style and stories.

Ray Zachman recited selections from several of Kipling's best-known poems and by these he showed the writer's versatility, power and genius as a poet. This speaker's insight and conception of Kipling's poetical characteristics was given in his own clear and forcible manner. In poetry he has expressed some of the truths that will live as long as those of a Milton, but he has said them in Kipling's way.

Captain Leary's Story was given by Aurilla Hufford, whose rendition was pleasing and effective. The story is quaint and has much of the colloquial but Miss Hufford was not only equal to it, but showed herself capable of bringing out to excellent advantage Kipling's ideas as expressed by Mulvaney, the Irishman, or the old country Yorkshireman.

It remained for Marjorie Wilson to give the closest analysis of this author, which she did in her concise discussion of Kipling as a novelist. He found his material close at hand and fashioned his novels from sights and scenes most familiar. His characters of whatever nationality, express Kipling's ideas whether uttered in uncultured brogues or in most accurate English. His genius knows no limit of east or west, nor classes of men. He has not won his way but he is winning it. He has struck the newest note in twentieth century literature and such work will live.

The music was entirely orchestral and was furnished by Carl Hill's orchestra of Toledo. The reputation of this company was assurance that nothing would be lacking. The music rendered during the evening will only add to the company's good name. It delighted the people present and was a suitable setting for the exercises presented by the class. Clayton Browne, the winner of the Home Oratorical Contest, delivered the oration, "Shall we Fear Japan?" We are frank enough to state this—his delivery has improved since the contest. We noticed also that his arguments had been strengthened. The style of composition and of delivery are peculiarly his own, straightforward and forcible. The Journal expects to hear good things of this orator during his attendance at college.

The presence upon the stage of a

sectional bookcase may have escaped the eyes of most until at this point of the programme. Lee Hartshorn, after some kindly thoughts about alma mater, the officials and the class of 1911, and 1910's farewell, gave into the keeping of 1911 the bookcase with its twenty volumes of historical reference works. He stated that only the smallness of 1910's pocketbook kept it from being a complete Carnegie library.

Pres. Wm. Constock gave the class the last official recognition as members of the school. With a few fitting and well pointed remarks he presented to each member his diploma. It needed no words to tell that while the class was much concerned in this presentation, there was an expectancy not yet satisfied.

Commencement Report concluded on Fourth Page.

JUNIOR RECEPTION.

The halls of the public school building were made bowers of beauty by the Juniors of the High school on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the graduating class. The colors of 1910 were used with marked effect in decorating an electrical arch, the stairways and the tables. A surprising and amusing program of real Junior stunts were a part of the entertainment—these together with the Fuller orchestra, Junior punch and Senior refreshments, made one of the most enjoyable receptions ever given by Juniors to Seniors.

COURT HOUSE CULLINGS

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note which was given against lot 215 in the town of Weston.

Prosecutor Dunpace has nolleed the case against Phillip Eckerman, charged with Rose law violation at Rossford.

Ditch Petition.

The commissioners have viewed and have found for a ditch petitioned for by John D. Muir and others, setting June 14th at ten o'clock as the time of hearing. This is to begin at a point forty rods east of the interior quarter post of section 6, Webster township, thence east in line of water course to the interior quarter post of section 5, Webster, thence south and east to the Portage river, or until a sufficient outlet is obtained and there terminate.

Hugh Stewart et al., doing business at New Rochester as Stewart & Brandeberry, have filed suit against Ross Dwyer to collect the sum of \$122.86. And thereby hangs a revelation of the extensive and long time credit which a country merchant is forced to give in order to do business.

Wm. C. Rideout, administrator, vs. T. & O. C. Ry. Co. dismissed by plaintiff. No record. Dismissed without prejudice to another action.

Probate Court.

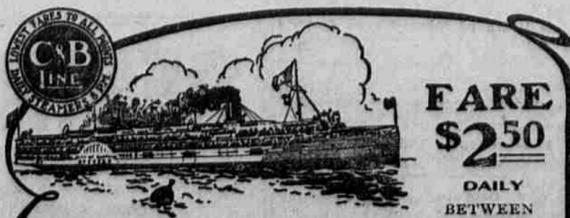
Chas. T. Craine has been appointed administrator of the estate of Isaac R. Craine and has been given authority to settle and has settled claims and reported same. Final account has been filed by him.

The will of the late Mrs. Jennet F. Lawrence of Perrysburg, one of the best known women in Wood county, has been filed in the office of the probate court.

The will recites that, at the time of her death, the testator owned 120 acres of land in Perrysburg township, a homestead in the village of Perrysburg, several lots, houses and barns in that town and twenty-five acres adjoining Perrysburg, known as "The Flats." The property all told, aggregates in value perhaps thirty thousand dollars.

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Ohio's Fifty-first State Sunday school convention, to be held in the Hippodrome in Cleveland, June 14, 15, 16, next, will be Ohio's greatest. It will consider methods for all departments of the Sunday school, special studies in the problems of elementary, adolescent and adult periods, Bible Study, Missions, Archaeology, Pedagogy, hand work, music, organized adult class work and the spiritual side of the work.

Official delegates are chosen only by the county associations, but official visitors may be sent by any church or school.

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The American Flag Association, in accordance with its custom for the past thirteen years, has set Tuesday, June 14, for the observance of the 133d anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States.

The governors of many states have ordered the flag displayed on all state buildings, and by proclamation, have invited celebration of the day. Mayors of cities have issued similar

proclamations and there has been inaugurated a general observance of the day.

The American Flag Association appeals to the governors of all the states and to the mayor of each American city, to herald the coming celebration of Flag Day, June 14, by proclamation. The association also calls upon every public officer, every teacher of the youth of our land, the editors of all newspapers, the daily instructors of the youth of the land, to call public attention, to arouse enthusiasm and to provide for public exercises and general celebration of the day.

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July 5, 6, 7, 8, with Columbus; 13, 14, 15, 16, with St. Paul; 17, 18, 19, with Minneapolis; 20, 21, 22, 23, with Milwaukee; 24, 25, 26, 27, with Kansas City.

August 17, 18, 19, 20, with St. Paul; 21, 22, 23, 24, with Milwaukee; 25, 26, 27, 28 with Kansas City; 29, 30, 31, with Minneapolis.

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Local Trains Leave Eagle Junction For South.

7:17 a. m.	3:17 p. m.	9:17 p. m.
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