





**Post Card.**

THE ROUGH E. LAMINGTON CO. MANUFACTURERS - PORTLAND, ME. U.S.A.  
 MADE IN GERMANY 1906.

RECEIVED  
  
 1c

THIS SIDE MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dear Ernest*  
*Wanted for the*  
*10th grade. Thank*  
*you for your nice letter*  
*Full Page the 3*  
*envelopes of*  
*Winnipeg contains*  
*more beautiful*  
*34-42 - man*

*Ernest Hemingway*  
*600 Hennipath*  
*Oak Park*  
*Ill*



AMERICAN ART PHOTOGRAPHY CO.  
100 N. 3RD ST. PHOENIX, ARIZ.



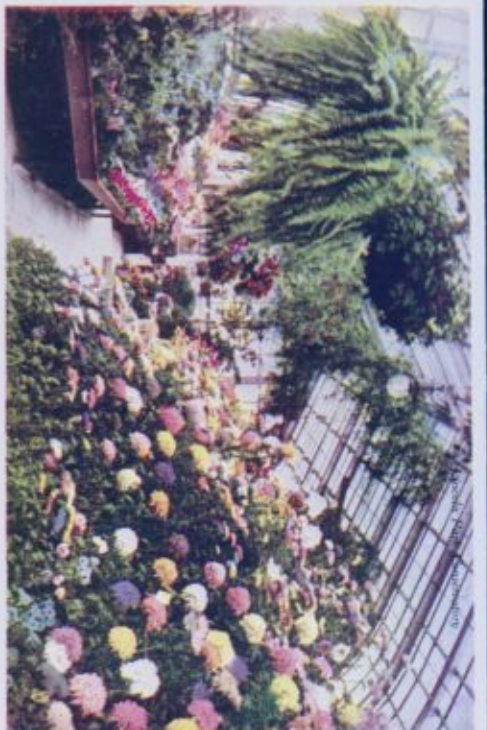
Center Street and Market Street



La Salle Hotel



New Court House



Floral Display





*Corn Exchange National Bank*



*Chicago & Northwestern Railway Station*



*University Club Building*



*James Garfield Park Conservatory*





*Illinois Central Depot*



*Masonic Temple, the Highest Building in Chicago*



*Mrs. Potter Palmer's Residence*



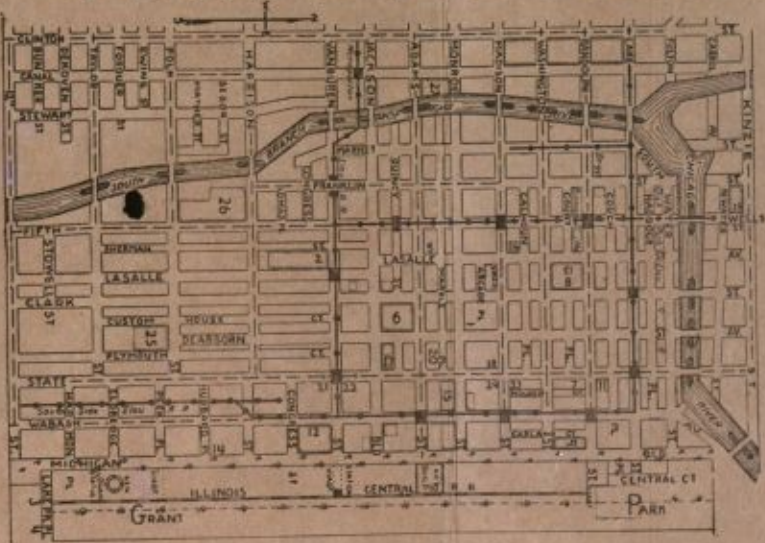
*Art Institute*





Lincoln Park Boat House

- 1 First National Bank  
Bankers Building  
1 La Salle St., Supton.  
La Salle and  
Van Buren Sts.
- 2 Michigan Central  
Station, 129 St.  
Michigan Central
- 3 Carr Building  
North La Salle
- 4 Post Office and  
Federal Building  
Michigan Central
- 5 Marshall Field & Co.  
Retail Store  
New County Building
- 6 City Library  
Michigan Ave.
- 7 Mayor Tenney  
Michigan St.
- 8 Auditorium and  
Theaters
- 9 New City Hall  
Michigan Ave.
- 10 Palmer House  
New La Salle Hotel
- 11 Grant Northern Hotel  
Palmer House  
and Madison Sts.
- 12 Northwestern Depot  
The Park
- 13 Stage, Cooper & Co.  
Department Store  
Northwestern Depot
- 14 Marshall Field  
Department Store
- 15 Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.  
Department Store  
Dearborn St. between  
Madison and  
Franklin
- 16 Grand Central Station  
Franklin
- 17 Union Passenger  
Station



REPRODUCED AND PRINTED BY  
AMERICAN MAP CO.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

Elliott Miller Hemmingway

Book IV

From 9 years 6 months old.

January 1909

To 15 years 5 months old.

Dec. 21st 1914.



WILSON'S HALL PICTURES. 22. HOLMES AND. 1897.  
"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD!"

Woman's Board of Missions  
OF THE INTERIOR

Children's Work.



MISS FLORA K. HEERNER,  
SHANSI, CHINA.



POST CARD



THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Wm. C. E. Hemingway  
600 Kindworth

Our  
Church  
Home

Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior  
1906.

CHILDREN'S WORK—FOR CHILDREN.

"Boys and girls always like to help, but they want to see the things to be done right before their eyes. We wish we could in this little leaflet make them see just where we want their help in 1906.

If we could do this, how they would "fall into line" like good soldiers, and at the end of the year we would have all the money we need to carry on our Children's Work.

AFRICA.

As Miss Hattie Clark, the children's missionary, closed her seven years of hard labor at Amanzimtote, she writes: "It is easier to be at the front and see results than to stay at home and hold the ropes." Five hours a day of class-room work besides the supervision of the educational department of the seminary was this faithful woman's "easy" work.

Miss Hattie Clark is now in this country, where she is still doing much missionary work, telling our boys and girls in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and many other of our interior states about her boys in Amanzimtote.

She may not go back to that school and we cannot say now just where her home in Africa will be, but wherever it is, she is still to be the children's missionary and they will love her and pray and work for her as they have done ever since she first left America. Now that many of us have seen and heard her she will seem nearer to us than ever.

2



WILSON'S GALE PICTURES. 15. HENRY DUNT. 1897.  
"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

at the head of the training class. Both branches have prospered under such competent leaders.

Some fine girls have entered the training class this year. The Mission voted to continue the work as it is another year, hoping by that time Miss Howe will be in Kobe and resume her place at the head of the Glory Kindergarten, for which "The gifts and the prayers of the children" are needed as much as ever.

MEXICO.

Our missionaries are doing such noble work in Mexico, teaching the people about Jesus, and winning them to love and obey Him.

What a blessed work it is to have a share in that school in Parral, which is surely helping to uplift the people from ignorance and superstition.

Many of the priests in Mexico try to disturb and break up the Protestant schools, and once it would not have been safe for Miss Prescott to teach a Mexican child, but now she tells us that there are no objections made—even by the Catholics in Parral—to any child's entering her school—the people are glad to send their children. Her school is so full that she needs a larger building.

The school is very much appreciated in Parral. At its close this year there was such a large audience that some of the parents had to stand.

MICRONESIA.

Our Morning Star Mission needs your help badly.

A terrible wind storm has swept over the islands. Some of them like beautiful Kussie and also Ponape are high, but many of them are just narrow stretches of sand not more than fifteen feet above the water, and some

5



POST CARD



THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. J. M. C. E. Hemingway  
600 Brimworth

Our  
Church  
Home



WILSON'S BIBLE PICTURES. 24. HOLMAN PUB. CO. 1887.  
"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD!"

of the people were just blown off into the sea. The small huts in which they lived were blown off, too. Many were killed, and it is thought that some hundreds were injured. The lives of our missionaries were spared, and only one injured.

"The buildings occupied by the girls' and boys' schools, the homes of the missionaries, and the church—all the buildings on the island were destroyed.

"How would you like to be out in a storm where not only rain was falling, but branches of trees, pieces of stoves, iron tanks, roofs of houses, and many smaller things were flying through the air, and you yourself in danger of blowing out to sea unless you lay flat on the ground and held on to something firm? That was the situation of the boys and girls of the schools in Kusnie.

"The Morning Star was saved, and all felt that God had spared the ship to help the people in their great need. Soon after the storm the ship carried the girls from the school in Kusnie to the island of Ponape. But Ponape was as completely wrecked as Kusnie, and the people on both islands must suffer much from hunger before relief can get to them."

We must build our school again. Now, which hand will help the most?

**TURKEY—THE HADJIN HOME.**

The Home School in Hadjin was opened by Mrs. Coffing and Miss Spencer twenty-four years ago. It is on a hillside above the town, and from the very first has been a center of influence. Its neat, attractive rooms were a novel sight to the women of Hadjin and the contrast between them and their own dark, untidy hovels made them ashamed. Now there are churches and schools and many, many

**CHINA.**

For many years the boys and girls have supported the Bridgman School. They began to help it when it had only a few little girls, and they have kept on helping it until it has grown into a college.

But now since it has become a college for training Chinese young ladies to be teachers, it is thought best that the "children work for children." So you are to have something new, and the Woman's Board will ask some of the "grown ups" to take care of the Bridgman School.

"But what are we to have in China?" hundreds of boys and girls will ask.

Do you know where Shensi is? If not, get your maps and look far to the west of Peking. It is beyond a range of mountains. Find a city called Tai-ku.

That is the province where the Boxers were worst of all. But that is all past and the respectable Chinese who liked the missionaries want very much to have their children taught, so we have sent a new missionary, Miss Flora K. Heebner, who has been studying Chinese for a year and has a little school already. Now, not one of you could guess who is her assistant teacher, so we'll just tell you to save time. She is one of the Chinese teachers trained in your own Bridgman School. You have been getting her ready for years to do this very thing and didn't know it.

Tai-Ku is much farther away than the Bridgman School. It takes longer to reach it with money and letters, and you must be as prompt as possible to send in your pledges and your money. Miss Heebner's picture is on the cover. She will write you a letter about the boys and girls of Tai-Ku. Look for it in Mission Studies.



POST CARD



THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

*Dr. Wm. C. E. Hemingway  
600 Lindworth*

**Our  
Church  
Home**

#### INDIA—VILLAGE SCHOOLS.

India is the country swarming with little people, but it might be called the country without childhood, because boys and especially the girls are married so young. More than one-tenth of the entire population are widows, and their condition is indeed a sad one.

You know our work there is the village schools. If you could see how much good is done, how many people are brought to know Jesus by these schools, you would want to start many more. One of the missionaries says: "We value the common schools very much. They are the beginning from which a large work and a church may grow."

Mr. Jeffery, one of our missionaries in India, wrote a story for the Dayspring which he called, "The Fruit of the Village School." A little boy, the son of a priest, was allowed by his father to attend one of our village schools, where he learned about the true God. His father was priest to a stone idol, and he intended to have Swamy succeed him, but the boy wanted to know more about the God of the Bible, and as he knew his father would oppose him, he ran away from home to go to the board school in Melur. Twice he was sent back to his father, but Mr. Jeffery finally persuaded the old priest to let Swamy go to Melur for awhile. The little fellow asked for a Bible that he might "learn true verses." He became a devout Christian. In the morning he would say, "Teacher, awake; it's time to pray."

#### JAPAN.

##### THE GLORY KINDERGARTEN, KOBE.

When Miss Howe left Japan in October, 1903, the Mission assumed control of the Glory Kindergarten. Wakuyama Sun, for many years Miss Howe's able assistant, has taken charge of the kindergarten, while Rev. Mr. Harada is

4



WILSON'S PICTURE. 19. HOLLANDS. 1897. "I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

Christian homes, and bright, intelligent and neat looking girls and women.

Mrs. Coffing, after forty-eight years of service felt that she must soon give her work into other hands. She stayed until the close of the school year of 1905, when, after commencement,



MISS OLIVE M. VAUGHAN,  
HADDON, TURKEY.

she prepared to leave for America, never to return to Hadjin. It was hard for her to say good-bye to the people among whom she has lived so long, especially to the good servant who has been faithful to her for thirty-eight years. She is now in this country.

POST CARD



THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Wm. C. E. Hemingway  
Geo. W. Lindworth

Our  
Church  
Home







WILSON & BROS. PHOTODUPLICATORS, 100 N. WASHINGTON ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.  
 HOLMAN 1847, 1857  
 "I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

Woman's Board of Missions  
 OF THE INTERIOR

Children's Work.



THE FERRY PICTURE, SMALL SIZE, 1890. LEONARDO DA VINCI.  
 THE LAST SUPPER.

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

In connection with the ~~mission~~ service next Sabbath, \_\_\_\_\_, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed by our church. We earnestly desire to bring this notice to the attention of all our members lest any should not remember the time and so miss the blessing and fellowship which this service should bring to each one of us.

Let us all plan to attend, that our church family may be as nearly an unbroken circle as possible as we gather about the table of our Lord.

"For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till He come."

MILTON J. NORTON, *Pastor.*

I. E. BROWN,  
 W. H. WHITTLESEY,  
 J. J. BROWN,  
 L. E. WIGHT,  
 O. B. HALCH,  
 J. L. VETTE. } *Deacons.*



*Made by Ernest in school 70*



*Handwritten notes in the top left corner of the page.*

Hemingway Foundation

*Unit of  
Professional Study  
Teller*



*Mother's Day  
May 1909  
Just before  
she left for  
Nantucket  
with Marshall*



*From  
Cousin*

OAK PARK  
JUN 10  
10-PM  
19 09  
ILL.

2 STATES 2

Mrs. C.E. Hemingway  
Nantucket  
Mass.

care of a. c. ayers.  
45 serial ST.

To  
Mrs  
Cousin  
N



mother's  
page 1909  
I before  
E after  
all for

CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
800 KENILWORTH AVENUE  
CORNER IOWA STREET  
TELEPHONE OAK PARK 21

OAK PARK, ILL.

Dear mama -  
Ruth just came home from the "servant in the house"  
"Ted" and "sonny" went to the three folks band  
and "Ted" spoke her piece.  
Franklin and Gene had been there and  
papa gave Franklin a gun like mine  
only better.  
They went to their summer home on lake  
Chauteaugu in New York.  
"Bill" can't write just now but sends her  
~~best~~ love. This is it (B) (B to G)  
best

Hemingway Foundation

Smith's  
Professional  
Library



C. Hemingway  
Nantucket  
Care of A. C. Ayers. Mass.  
45 Pearl St. N.Y.C.



rather than  
page 1009  
I before  
E after



will right later.

Lovingly Ernest H and Bill

P.S. Bill enjoyed the play very much

Hemingway Foundation

Amie  
Professional  
Teller



Nantucket

Care of A.C. Ayers.

45 Canal St.

Mass.

rd  
st.



We went to Forest Park  
and went down the grand  
canyon it is just like the  
giant coasts sunny and  
ted were very staid.

Lovingly Ernest.

P.S. Pa gave me 5  
Silver dollars for  
passing.

7B



mother's  
not 1909  
before



EH

Dear. mom. and mose. —

I Passed to 6 grade so did mose.

Papa and I got some wild  
Roses and wild Strawberry.

Will pass to the sundy  
School picnic is tomorrow  
St. Nicholas come and did  
not have mose. thing in  
it about the bird.

Emily Harding sent you  
a brass bowl for bralings

care of a. c. ayers.

Mass.

45 rural ST.





written Dec  
1909  
before  
1910



Written to Mamma at  
Nantucket June 17th '09  
by Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway Foundation



care of a. c. ayers.  
45 pearl St.

ny  
mass,





July  
1909  
at  
Summer  
on the  
camp  
ground.



Ernest's nice sisters



All the dear children



Summer  
1909

Carl's  
Little  
Charm  
Band



Ernest  
rowing  
Harold  
Jo  
and  
Alfred



Our  
Family  
Aug. 1909

EH 5652 P



EH 5652 P



Marcelline and Ernest Hemingway.

occasions to Halloween Party  
given by Ernest and Marcelline



Smith Beakell, Franklin,  
Jane, and nurse.

Oct  
1909



Cousin Franklin with  
Ernest's foot ball.



Some Agassiz boys down by the river.  
Fall of 1910

Marcelline and Ernest Hemingway.

acceptance to Halloween Party  
given by Ernest and Marcelline

Marion and Wilbur Price  
accept with thanks the  
invitation of Marcelline  
and Ernest Hemingway to  
their Halloween Party  
Oct 30, 1909.

Oak Park, Ill  
Oct 26, 1909.



Miss Asaell, Franklin,  
Jane, and nurse.



Cousin Franklin with  
Ernest's foot ball.



Some Agassiz logs down by the river.  
Fall of 1900

Marcelline & Ernest Hemingway

invitation to Halloween Party  
given by Ernest and Marcelline

AGREEMENTS CONTINGENT UPON CAUSES BEYOND MY CONTROL

W GLASS  
A SPECIALTY  
REAL GAS TANK  
REG  
UNION CODE



TELEPHONE  
HARRISON 718

Chicago, Oak Park Ill.  
Oct. 27, 1909.

Dear Ernest and Marcelline,  
I thank you very much for your invitation.  
I can come in costume. I hope I will look funny  
like you and Ernest if you are going to have  
a costume. This is your answer.  
Your friend,  
Robert Cole.



With Beatrix Franklin,  
Gene, and nurse.



Cousin Frank with  
Ernest's football.



Some young boys down by the river.  
Full of life.

A. B. Smith  
May of 1910  
C. B. Smith  
K. B. Smith  
School  
1910



EA 101517



1910



EA 101527



EH10061P

Feb. 1910



EH10063P

Marcel, Ernest, Ursula, Sunny, March 1910



EH 10062P



EH10064P

Ernest pointing out wonders of nature

to his two younger sisters



EH10065P

March 1910  
Three school children - Sunny, Ursula, Marcel



TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION OF HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1890  
Photo taken by E. J. Hall at home of Dr. C. E. Hemingway on Memorial Day.

### 1890 - ALTA PETENS - 1910

High School Class of Twenty Years Ago Celebrates Anniversary at Home of Dr. Hemingway

There are houses and there are homes; they are not necessarily synonymous. It was one of the latter that was opened for a reunion of the class of 1890 Oak Park high school. Dr. Clarence Edmund Hemingway and Grace Hall, his wife, were members of that class, and ten years ago celebrated the event in like manner. This time the invitation read: "Bring husbands and wives and all the children." There were thirty-four at the mid-day dinner. The table was spread in the great music room, three sides of a square, and it being May 30, decorations suggested themselves, and the tables were bright with national colors and scarlet blossoms, to the delight of the little folk and the cheer of their elders.

After the last boy had let out his belt, and there were no more fields to conquer, the waitresses retired and the muses entered. The guests of honor were Miss Martha E. Buhre, who taught the class to write, and Miss Harriet King, the only teacher now in high school who had this class.

The speeches were naturally in the order of reminiscences. Miss Buhre's, altho entirely unprepared, could have been parsed, and she got in some "first principles" and some figures, bless her! Miss King's was wise and wisty, with a bubble of affection rising thru it. And then the class came: Ernest Allsbrook

of Winnetka, Bella Kinnement-Caskey of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Delia Dauchy Day, all with pleasant messages. Merton H. Bentley is making a brave recovery from a tedious illness; his courage and good work were in evidence. Frank Webb, now of Lombard, spoke sincerely for high aims and larger manhood. Mrs. Jessie Vilas Miller brought a tender memorial of the only member of the class who has gone on, Miss Nellie Culbourn.

Mrs. Jessie Swartz Willard spoke brightly. Miss Josephine Weage, the artist of the class, had a very helpful word to say; Miss Anna Evans followed, and Miss Mary Sturges gave the epitome of the fine class spirit.

Class husbands and wives were heard, evidently very well pleased with their respective relationships. They were a satisfactory lot, and the class approved. The absent were remembered with pride and affection. Delightful letters were read from Miss Clemens, from Charlie Doane, Los Angeles; George H. Walker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gale Bloch, Chicago, and Harry Eckart, Bloomington, Ill. All have made excellent records. Arthur Whipple and Andrew Blackstone were regretted, with Miss Susan June and others who must have been very unavoidably detained to have missed such an occasion. After the speeches, the children, who had been scampering on the lawn, were corralled, and Mr. Hall made some group pictures, sure to be good. Then fruit punch in the dining room, and Mrs. Hemingway gave her toast, two beautiful solos, and the class joined at the grand piano in Miss Clemens' favorite songs, as indicated in her letter. A word about our excellent host and

hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Hemingway are both professional. At least one of Dr. "Ed's" inventions is in common surgical use, and Grace Hall's pupils show the highest vocal training. Their children are brought up to a normal, rational view of life, a happy childhood, merging into lives of service, and the fullest development of the higher as well as the lower faculties, promise much. The sixteen class children were all delightful. Frank Webb brought four—and the two class babies! But that is what you missed who were not there. It is 1920 for you!

## Program Children's Day June 19, 1910 Third Congregational Church Oak Park, Ill.

- Program
- 1 Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers" The Sunday School
  - 2 Song—No. 19—"Jewels" The Sunday School
  - 3 Prayer Mr. Standish
  - 4 Recitation—"The Father's Care" Margaret Hemingway
  - 5 Recitation—"Pure as a Lily" Ethel Gaschaw
  - 6 The Twenty-third Psalm The Sunday School
  - 7 The Quartette
  - 8 "Cradle Roll" Edith Dean
  - 9 Exercise—"Daisy Girl and Boy" Sunny Hemingway and Dewitt Wagner
  - 10 Song—No. 66—"Shall We Gather at the River" The Sunday School
  - 11 Recitation—"Like the Sand on the Seashore" Rose Kobernas
  - 12 Recitation—"Children's Day" Ruth Lindquist
  - 13 Recitation—"Suppose" Sidney Carne
  - 14 Recitation—"A Rosebud Song" Gladys Allison
  - 15 Solo—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" Marcelline Hemingway
  - 16 Recitation—"Why Should We be Glad?" Elizabeth Sigmöeller
  - 17 Song—"No. 111—"The Children's Friend is Jesus" The Sunday School
  - 18 Exercise—"Children's Day" Twelve Little Girls
  - 19 Recitation—"To Lift or to Lean" Florence Carne
  - 20 Recitation—"How to Live" Julius Shark
  - 21 Recitation—"Our Wish" Ursula Hemingway
  - 22 Recitation—"Sow the Sunbeams" Margaret Dauchy
  - 23 Offering
  - 24 Recitation—"A Little Word" Dorothy Powell
  - 25 Song—No. 106—"The Fight is On" The Sunday School
  - 26 Recitation—"The Value of Childhood" Lena Koortz
  - 27 Piano Solo—"Nocturne" Janet Durie
  - 28 Recitation—"A Good Account" Ruth Harris
  - 29 Class Exercise—"In Lands of Darkness" Five Little Girls
  - 30 Song No. 15—"Fling Out the Banner" The Sunday School
  - 31 Recitation—"A Little Staff" Laura Chandler
  - 32
  - 33 "The Children's Hour" Virginia Harris
  - 34 Recitation—"My Shadow" Gertrude Hackey
  - 35 Announcement—Presentation of Plants to Sunday School
  - 36 Song—"America"
  - 37 Piano Prelude



Sunny & Belle June 1910





*Sumner & Ruby June 1910*



*The four-year old "well-behaved"  
who stayed from kindergarten one cold day last January*

July  
1910



Sunny christened her launch

July  
31st  
1910  
Barbara  
with  
Cousins



The Barbara - 36 guests at Wendenburg dinner



Uncle George



Doctor Daddy

Clay  
Pitson  
Shot  
after  
the  
Barbar  
on  
Larued  
with  
Cousins



August  
1910

Sunny - Robt. Whittling - Wanda





We Six on Ernest's Birthday

The marsh mallow root that finished the children's

party  
and  
after  
James &  
Doris the  
children  
all went  
in the  
lake &  
after  
all had  
on a  
trip  
at the  
stream back to the front dining room of the cottage, and as  
the moon dropped in the sky it was a very happy crowd.



the sand-  
mash rice  
then on  
to the  
"Fickle  
Fossil"  
Then on  
some long  
trail to  
the permit  
waiver in  
then the  
tutting

the marsh mallow root that finished the children's party and after James & Doris the children all went in the lake & after all had on a trip at the stream back to the front dining room of the cottage, and as the moon dropped in the sky it was a very happy crowd. Mrs. Olga Valaga, Hansson, Carl Whittless, Gene Strickhoff!



23  
August  
1910

Good sport



Wallie & Carl Whittless



EH-9987P

Mama and Ernest left  
 "Mindenore" for Nantucket  
 by way of Chicago Aug 29.  
 We spent the month of Sept.  
 1910 on the island; boarding  
 with Sammie Ayers.  
 Ernest had his first  
 glimpse of the ocean, and  
 went in bathing nearly every  
 day.

Letter to Ernest from  
 CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
 800 KENILWORTH AVENUE,  
 TELEPHONE OAK PARK 101  
 OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

also card from  
 Ruth

OAK PARK  
 SEP 13  
 10-P-3  
 19 10  
 ILL.

1

Mr. Ernest M. Hemingway  
 Nantucket,  
 Mass.

Colmis A. Ayers  
 45 Pearl St



Mr. Guild and her 3 boys with whom we  
 stayed one night and day on the way home  
 from Nantucket's Oak Park.

Ernest loved and named  
 the baby "George."  
 He wished it had a  
 "George" repeatedly.  
 Killings from  
 Massachusetts.

84 Erie Ave Newton Highlands





EH9987P

Mama and Ernest left  
"Windemere" for Nantucket  
by way of Chicago Aug 29.  
We spent the month of Sept  
1910 on the island; boarding  
with Sammie Myers.

Ernest had his first  
glimpse of the ocean, and  
visit in bathing nearly every  
day.

Mr. Guild and her 3 boys with whom we  
stayed one night and day on the way home  
from Nantucket to Oak Park.



Ernest loved and named  
the baby "George."  
He wished it had a  
"George" repeatedly.  
Greetings from  
Massachusetts.

84 Erie Ave Newton Highlands

Letter Ernest from  
CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
800 KENILWORTH AVENUE,  
TELEPHONE OAK PARK 191  
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

also card from



Walloon Lake, Mich.



"Windemere"

August 31 1910

Dear Ernest  
our love & anxiety about you & the boat  
Papa brought home two water-melon  
we will all go in swimming to D.D.  
your sister Fleda



Mama and Ernest left  
 "Windemere" for Nantucket  
 by way of Chicago Aug 29.  
 We spent the month of Sept.  
 1910 on the island; boarding  
 with Sammie Ayers.  
 Ernest had his first  
 glimpse of the ocean, and  
 went in bathing nearly every  
 day.



Walloon Lake, Mich.  
 Sept 15, 1910.

Ernest dear - your letters have been  
 most interesting and are always glad  
 to hear of the delightful things  
 you are having. I'm so  
 happy that she can read her  
 school papers to us. Mama has gone  
 to Lake Delavan for two weeks. Papa  
 took his five little children to get  
 Park Sat eve and had a good jolly

"Windemere"

Mr. Gail  
 stayed at  
 from Nant.



84 Eric

Dear Ernest -  
 So glad you visited  
 was such a success.  
 Ernest is really  
 having a badge  
 of honor. - Marceline  
 is doing well with her  
 cooking school. - Much love.  
 Eleanor

Oak Park, Ill.

Sept 13, 1910.

My dear Ernest,  
 Your card received  
 regarding the foot  
 of the Albatross. - What  
 do you think? - I thought  
 to share some sort of  
 history as to when  
 and where the specimen  
 was secured, and whether  
 it was a real albatross.  
 Don't get faked for it  
 is too good, a two-dollar  
 worth.



6749987A

Mrs. Guild and  
daughters on  
Nantucket



84 Erie Ave

Mama and Ernest left  
"Windsore" for Nantucket  
by way of Chicago Aug 29.  
We spent the month of Sept.  
1910 on the island; boarding  
with Sammie Myers.  
Ernest had his first  
glimpse of the ocean, and  
went in bathing nearly every  
day.

get some again  
fun to mamma  
fun in all  
who took longest time  
back on English bridge.  
Sunny but very hot  
hotter today. Very warm, hot  
Mamma & Ernest had 100  
mile apart, it is pretty  
lovesome here because you  
misses every body

# POST CARD



time. Macellin is in  
with her sewing and  
school work. St. takes up the  
whole of Sunday afternoon.  
so it seems like a day off.  
Daddy and Miss Elsie went  
to prayer meeting last Sat.  
and she likes Mr. Smith very  
much, so with the weather at  
Nantucket with love to you and  
Dear Mother

To Miss A.C. Agassiz  
45 Pearl St.

Ernest Hemingway  
Nantucket  
Mass.

If mamma would like  
to see to it and could  
make a present to the  
Agassiz all right.  
Your weasel and, <sup>knights</sup>  
fare fine.  
We held Agassiz Election  
and our Pres. - J. W. Holden  
Vice & Secy - Clarence Helme  
is 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Pres. - Robt Helme  
Curator - Secy - Frank White  
is 2<sup>nd</sup> vice Pres & Ernest Hemingway  
is Asst Curator.  
- All are looking forward  
to meetings when you



*"Dear old Nantucket"*



**"Old North Vestry"**

The "Old North Vestry" is the oldest church building on the island of Nantucket. According to tradition, the date of its erection is 1711. The native oak timbers, of which the frame is built, are visible from the interior. The building has twice been moved, being placed on its present site in 1824, when the church building to which it is now joined was erected. Once it passed out of the possession of the Society and was used for school purposes, but fortunately was recovered, and is now much cherished by our people, and is an object of great interest to many visitors.



*When we  
went down  
Chestnut  
his first  
wedding here.  
Mamma was  
solo in the  
morning and  
Ernest's  
grandmother  
and grandpa  
Hall sang  
solo many  
times 30 years  
ago from the  
Cant. choir  
loft.*

✠ "Behold, I have set before thee an open door" ✠

**The First Congregational Church**

CENTRE STREET, NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS FOUNDED 1711

✠ BIDS YOU WELCOME ✠



Master Ernest Heringway  
 Nantucket  
 45 Pearl St. Mass.

To Ernest  
 from Daddy  
 To Ernest  
 from Daddy



3724  
 Heringway

Sight Seeing Auto Co.

SEEING BOSTON  
 CAMBRIDGE  
 BROOKLINE  
 LEXINGTON  
 and  
 CONCORD



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 Colonial, Imperial, Majestic  
 and Busch's Autos

HOURLY TRIPS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.  
 FROM  
 South Station, North Station (Canal St.)  
 Arlington and Boylston Sts.,  
 BESIDE PUBLIC GARDEN  
 and Park Sq.

TELEPHONE, OXFORD 3259-4

95-110 Grand Circle



A. T. HEMINGWAY  
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS  
BLOOR BLDG. 189 LA SALLE ST.  
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1271

OAK PARK TRAVELING ROOM  
300 N. OAK PARK AVENUE  
OAK PARK, ILL.

OAK PARK AND RIVER FOREST  
SUBURBAN PROPERTY A SPECIALTY

NOTARY PUBLIC

Oak Park Ill  
Chicago, Sept 17, 1916



Dear Ernest, I have enjoyed hearing about your good luck fishing from your letter. How fine that you can get sea bass I marked for you table. I can almost taste them, you must tell us all about the great fun when you come home. I care all well & enjoying this fine weather. It is a little cool for me but the folks like it.

You father, Grand Mother & I went to my Milligans in Deer Forest this M. I had a Mrs. McConamy who is on the way to China. He will be located near Well Hill where Mr. Pe is, leave no getting our Yanks box ready for Uncle Will & Aunt Mary. Should go by the 23rd.

Co.  
N  
RD  
estic  
S  
M.  
1 St.)



95-110 Chard Bridge



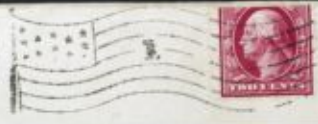
45-2

I hope that your mother is enjoying every day at Auntie's table. We think her of her.

I am ready to go to Portland & Albany, N.Y. Some time when you are either by the open fire place tell us to which store etc. if any we should say "I don't believe Chicago has any high buildings" you can just show them. With a good deal of love from all of us to each of you

Very truly yours  
Grove & the Family

OAK PARK  
EPH  
10-PM  
1910  
ILL.



2114



Handwritten notes on a small piece of paper, including the word "way" and some illegible scribbles.

Sept. 19, 1910

- (E) near road
- (E) we had lobster salad
- (E) for dinner. When
- (E) we were home with
- (E) you camp out with
- (E) me in the cherry
- (E) orchard morning
- (E) and sunny day
- (E) now over to
- (E) Grandmas house
- (E) to take her some
- (E) lobster salad
- (E) makes it lovely
- (E) stuff on your
- (E) sister's side



2 F/24

Sight Seeing Auto Co.

SEEING BOSTON  
 CAMBRIDGE  
 BROOKLINE  
 LEXINGTON  
 and  
 CONCORD



Operating  
 Colonial, Imperial, Majestic  
 and Busch's Autos

HOURLY TRIPS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.  
 FROM  
 South Station, North Station (Canal St.)  
 Arlington and Boylston Sts.,  
 BESIDE PUBLIC GARDEN  
 and Park Sq.

TELEPHONE, OXFORD 3259-4

OAK PARK  
EPI4  
10-PM  
1910  
ILL.



## SEEING BOSTON

**THE HISTORICAL TOUR**  
Price, \$1.00

The lecturer will touch on the following points of interest:

King's Chapel (short stop).  
Boston Common.  
Famous Boston Subway.  
Longest and Busiest Street in N. E.  
Soldiers' Monument.  
Old South Meeting House.  
Federal Building.  
House in which King Louis Philippe taught French for a living.  
Site of Shop of John Hancock.  
Bunker Hill (short stop).  
U. S. Navy Yard.  
Boston Harbor.  
Christ Church from which lanterns were hung to apprise Paul Revere of the approaching march of the British (short stop).  
Site of Boston Massacre (1770) where was shed the first blood of the revolution.  
The "East Side" of Boston.  
Identical House in which lived Paul Revere.  
The Ghetto, or New Jerusalem.  
Little Italy.  
Newspaper Row.  
School Street.  
City Hall.  
Church used as riding school by British.  
Faneuil Hall (Cradle of Liberty, 1743).  
Statue of Benjamin Franklin.  
Home of the famous Parker House Roll.  
Tremont Temple.  
King's Chapel and Burial Ground.  
Park Street Church.  
North Station.  
Old Granary Burial Ground.  
Building where Jenny Lind first sang in N. E.  
Site of Gov. Winthrop's home.  
Masonic Temple.  
Site of home of "original Mother Goose."  
Scollay Square.  
Graves of John Winthrop, Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, James Otis, the parents of Benjamin Franklin, and many others famous in history.  
Boston Theatre.

Old State House (1713).  
State House—famous in history Old Market.  
Washington Street.  
Site of Liberty Tree.  
Spot where Paul Revere crossed the Charles River and started on his famous "midnight ride."  
Site of Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin.  
Copp's Hill.  
Site of British Fort.  
Armory of Ancient and Honorable Artillery.  
House occupied by General Gage during British occupation of Boston.  
Old Charter House, where was signed first Mass. charter.  
Oldest public building now standing in Boston.  
Charlestown (Settled 1628).  
Site of Battle of Bunker Hill.  
Spot over which British charged three times.  
Spot where General Warren fell.  
Brimstone Corner.  
Relief Station, City Hospital.  
Green Dragon Inn, where met the spirits of the Revolution.  
Site of Old Hancock Tavern, where was entertained the Dauphin of France.  
Colonial Building.  
Building from which started the "Boston Tea Party."  
Building where Benjamin Franklin was baptized.  
Monument of Samuel Adams.  
Balcony from which the Declaration of Independence was first read.  
Site of Burns' Slave Riots.  
Equitable Office Building.  
Financial Centre of Boston.  
Office of Thomas W. Lawson.  
Spot where ships have been built since 1629.  
Site of House of Gen. Joseph Warren.  
Site of Paul Revere's Goldsmith Shop.  
Tremont Building.  
New Herald Building.

and one thousand other points of interest.  
**TELEPHONE OXFORD 3259-4**

## SEEING BOSTON

**Brookline, Cambridge, Harvard University, Residential Boston and Parking Tour**  
Price, \$1.00



THE NEW \$4,000,000 WEST BOSTON BRIDGE

The lecturer will touch on the following points of interest:

Touraine Hotel.  
Masonic Temple.  
Boylston Street (the fashionable shopping street).  
Boston Common Burying Ground.  
Park Square.  
Emancipation Group Statue.  
Public Garden.  
Thorndike Hotel.  
Arlington St. Unitarian Church.  
First Y. M. C. A. in America.  
Natural History Museum.  
Mass. Institute of Technology.  
Copley Square.  
Trinity Church.  
Old South Church.  
Old Museum of fine Arts.  
Only roof garden in Boston.  
Public Library.  
Second Church (where Samuel and Cotton Mather preached).  
Nottingham, Buckingham, Oxford, and Copley Square Hotels.  
Boston Athletic Assn.  
Lenox Hotel.  
Technology Chambers.

Boston Tennis Club.  
Mechanics Pavilion.  
First Church of Christ Scientist (old and new.)  
Christian Science Publishing House.  
Emerson College of Oratory.  
Chickering Hall.  
Horticultural Hall.  
Symphony Hall.  
Conservatory of Music.  
Children's Hospital.  
American League Base Ball Grounds.  
New Grand Opera House.  
New Museum of Fine Arts.  
Massachusetts Park System (Fenway).  
Mrs. Jack Gardner's Venetian Palace.  
Simmons College for girls.  
New Girls' Latin and Norma School.  
T. T.'s College Dental and Medical School.  
Harvard Dental School.

Cambridge and Residential Tour Continued

## Cambridge and Residential Tour Continued

Harvard Medical School (\$3,000,000).  
Longwood Tennis Club.  
House of the Good Shepard.  
Jamaica Way.  
Jamaica Pond.  
Jamaica Plain.  
Reuter's Residence (millionaire brewer).  
Old Dutch Coffee House.  
Town of Brookline (richest town in the world).  
Residence of B. F. Keith.  
Beacon St. Boulevard.  
Cottage Farm.  
Commonwealth Av. Boulevard.  
Charles River.  
Harvard Boat Race Course.  
Old fort constructed by George Washington.  
Wireless telegraph station.  
Temple Israel (\$600,000 Hebrew Synagogue).  
Panoramic view of Boston.  
Cambridge.  
Clark Lens Works.  
City Hall.  
Y. M. C. A.  
Harvard Square.  
Old Cambridge Baptist Church.  
Cambridge Common.  
First Church of Cambridge.  
Memorial Hall.  
Statue of John Harvard.  
Harvard University (buildings, grounds, etc.).  
Radcliffe College.  
Old Christ Church where Washington worshipped.  
Washington Elm (tree under which General Washington took command—of American Army).  
Site of Village Blacksmith Shop.  
Old Craigie House.  
Home of the Poet Longfellow.  
Soldier's Field.  
Harvard Stadium.

Five residential districts of Cambridge.  
Famous Beistle Street.  
Home of James Russell Lowell (Elmwood).  
Soldier's Monument.  
Cambridge High School.  
Business section of Cambridge.  
Shoe and Leather Building Exhibition.  
Charles River Bank.  
Harvard Bridge.  
Site of old Craigie Bridge (where Longfellow was inspired to write "I stood on the Bridge at Midnight."  
New West Boston Bridge.  
Panoramic view of Boston and Charlestown.  
Long distance view of Bunker Hill.  
Residence of Thomas W. Lawson.  
Massachusetts Avenue.  
Commonwealth Avenue (Boston's wealthiest street).  
Statue of Loaf Erickson.  
Somerset Hotel.  
Residence of Mrs. Oliver Ames.  
Home fashioned after W. K. Vanderbilt's New York.  
Statue of William Lloyd Garrison.  
Algonquin Club.  
Vandome Hotel.  
Statue of General Glover.  
First Baptist Church.  
House in which J. Pierpont Morgan entertained the Archbishop of Canterbury.  
Residence of J. Montgometry Sears.  
Numerous residences of wealthy Bostonians.  
Statue of Alexander Hamilton.  
Public Gardens.  
Equestrian statue of Gen. Washington.  
Bridge of Rise.  
Arlington Street.  
Statue of Wm. Ellery Channing.

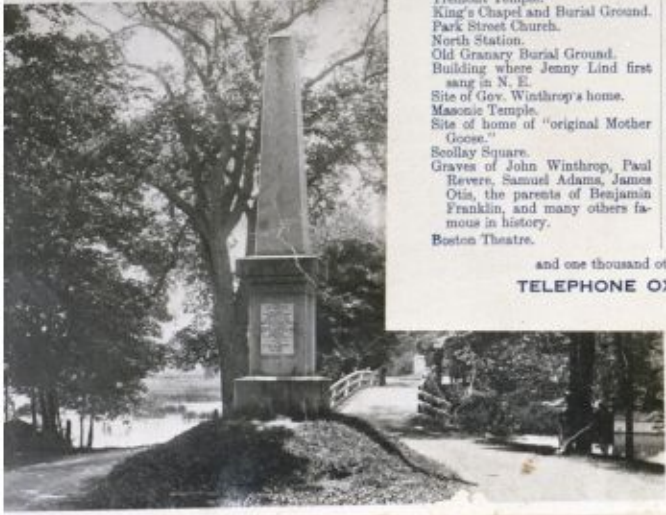
and over one thousand other points of interest.

## ALL OUR SEEING BOSTON TRIPS START HOURLY

9. A. M. TO 4 P. M. FROM  
NORTH AND SOUTH STATIONS, ARLINGTON AND  
BOYLSTON STREETS AND PARK SQUARE.

TELEPHONE OXFORD 3259-4

*North End  
Boston  
Pearl St.  
70 Essex  
from Dec  
50 Essex  
from Dec*





Master Ernest Heringway  
Nantucket  
Pearl St. Mass.

To Ernest  
from Daddy  
50 Ernest  
from Daddy



**BUSCH'S AUTO TOURS**  
TO  
**Lexington and Concord**

LEAVE PARK SQUARE DAILY 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

Visiting the birthplace of American Liberty and the homes of America's foremost authors.

Besides passing through some of Boston's most beautiful suburbs, the trip covers the exact road made famous by Paul Revere and the British troops April 18th and 19th, 1775.

Numerous tablets marking spots where took place some of the most stirring events of that period, together with perfect roads, the luxurious and easy riding automobiles and the courteous and well-informed lecturers make this the most delightful, the most instructive and entertaining sight seeing trip out of Boston.

**No Walking Necessary**  
**FARE THE ROUND TRIP, \$2.00**  
Time 4½ hours

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>CAMBRIDGE</b><br/>Shoe &amp; Leather Merchants Exposition Hall.<br/>Colonial Houses.<br/>First Church of Cambridge.<br/>Memorial Hall.<br/>John Harvard Statue.<br/>Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University.<br/>Radcliffe College.<br/>Washington Elm.<br/>Old Christ Church where Washington attended.<br/>Soldiers' Monument and Cannon captured by Ethan Allen at Fort Ticonderoga.<br/>Site of Birthplace of Oliver Wendell Holmes.<br/>Aragas Museum.<br/>Old Porter Tavern.</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON</b><br/>Cooper Tavern.<br/>Old Robbins House.<br/>Meeting Place of Committee of Public Safety 1775.<br/>Tablet on site of Capture of British supply train.<br/>First Church of Arlington (1733).<br/>Soldiers' Monument.<br/>Jason Russell Tablet.<br/>"Foot of the Rocks."<br/>Arlington Heights.</p> <p><b>LEXINGTON</b><br/>Wellington Tablet.<br/>Harrington House and Elm.<br/>Munroe Tavern.<br/>Emerson Hall.<br/>Stone Cannon.<br/>Massachusetts Building (at Centennial Exposition 1876).<br/>Cary Memorial Library.<br/>Site of Old Belfry.</p> | <p>Lexington Green.<br/>Captain Parker Statue.<br/>Buckman Tavern.<br/>Pulpit Rock.<br/>Stone Boulder (line of Minute Men.)<br/>First Revolutionary Monument.<br/>First Normal School in America.<br/>Hancock-Clark House.<br/>Jonathan Harrington House.<br/>Fourth Meeting House of the First Parish.</p> <p><b>LINCOLN</b><br/>Site of Capture of Paul Revere (Tablet).<br/>Home of Captain Smith.</p> <p><b>CONCORD</b><br/>Meriam's Corner.<br/>Grape Vine Cottage (Home of originator of Concord Grape) and Parent Vine.<br/>Hawthorne's Wayside<br/>Orchard House (Home of Louisa May Alcott).<br/>Home of Ralph Waldo Emerson.<br/>First Parish Meeting House (Meeting Place of First Provincial Congress).<br/>Historic Wright Tavern 1747<br/>Monument Square, Concord Elm and Burial Hill.<br/>House with British Bullet Hole.<br/>Old Manse.<br/>Battle Ground, Graves British Soldiers.<br/>Old North Bridge.<br/>Minute Man Statue.<br/>Concord River, and many other places of historic and literary interest.</p> |
|--|---|

LUNCH SERVED AT THE HISTORIC  
WRIGHT TAVERN, CONCORD  
WINTER SEASON AT HAVANA, CUBA  
TELEPHONE, OX. 3259-4



SEEING BOSTON  
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LEXINGTON and CONCORD  
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SIX MAGNIFICENT AUTOS  
The FINEST in the WORLD

The Best Service  
Longest Tours  
Courteous Treatment  
Competent Guides

TRIPS MADE RAIN OR SHINE  
CANOPY TOPS ON ALL CARS

REMEMBER

Our Automobiles are the only ones making a complete and satisfactory Residential, Parkway, Brookline and Cambridge Tour.

Street cars CAN NOT take you through the PARK SYSTEM, to BUNKER HILL MONUMENT, NAVY YARD, OLD CHRIST CHURCH, PAUL REVERE'S HOME and many other points of interest covered in our tours.

Parties desiring exclusive use of cars can arrange upon application

Our Tickets on Sale at Leading Hotels

45 BULL LEXINGTON AND CONCORD TOUR

SIGHT SEEING AUTO CO.  
2 PARK SQUARE ROOM 25  
TEL OXFORD 3259-4 BOSTON, MASS.



St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

29  
St. Mary's  
Hospital



Grandpa's friends.

945 1110 Concord Bridge

John Harlowe Spear 6 mos. old



Feb 1910

S. The Mercantile Agency



Ursula Spear 6 mos.

Donald Norton

31



1910

W. Harry Christmas to Ernest

Valentine  
sent to Ernest  
from Miss Strou-  
pach's 6th grade  
room by her  
special little  
girl friend  
Carrie Bagley  
Ernest says  
he likes her  
because "she  
has some  
sense of humor"



Feb 15th 1911

31

Sister Maudie, 8 years 6 mos. old.



Feb 1910

Sister Maudie, 10 years 10 months old.



Donald Gordon.

31



Maudie 8 yrs 6 mos.



1910

W. Mary Christmas to Edna



Feb 15th 1911

31



Early Spring Agassiz Meet 1911.



Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Brown with boys.

Letter from Cousin  
 Ernest Nelson

Mrs. C. E. Remington  
 Kenilworth + Iowa st.  
 Oak Park  
 Illinois

Stamp: BALDWIN FEB 13 4 PM ILLINOIS



March 1911. Four school children

March 7th Grade. Ernest 6th grade. Ursula 3rd grade. Sunny 1st grade.



Stamp: 1c

Postmark: SPRINGFIELD, ILL. APR 1 1911

Postscript: Ernest Remington  
 Oak Park, Illinois.  
 Remington Mrs. + Sons 24





Waldwin Kansas.  
Feb. 12, 1911.

My dear Aunt Grace:  
I have had a long time  
writing you the thank-you for  
that beautiful and interesting book  
which you sent me. It is  
the most interesting. It is  
I have read in a long time. I  
finished it in not less than  
a week after Christmas. Nearly  
all the rest of the family have  
read it and enjoyed it as  
much as I did.  
I always like to get

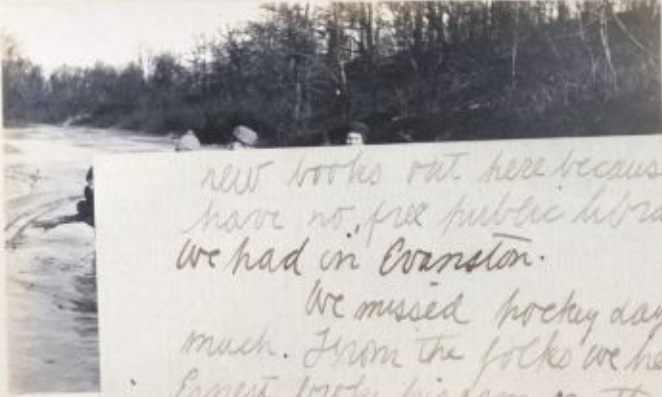


March 1911. Four school children

Marsden, W. Va. Ernest 10th grade, Myrtle, Freda, Susanna 10th grade



Springfield, Mo.  
APR 11 - AM  
C. Lane  
Kaminich & Sons



Early



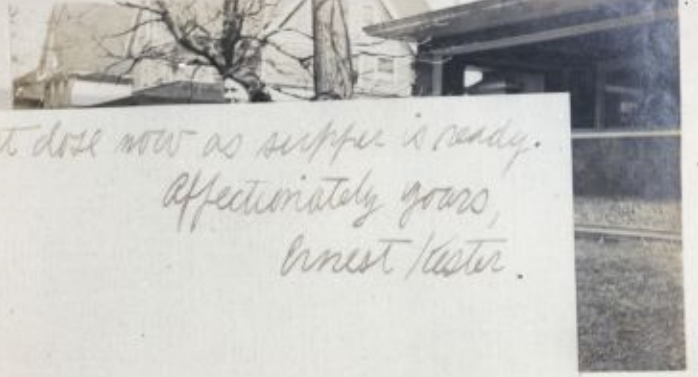
Mrs. Weston and her daughter with boys.

Letter from Ernest  
Ernest Hemingway

Mrs. C. E. Hemingway  
Kenilworth + 80th St.  
Park Park  
Illinois

BALDWIN  
FEB 13  
4 PM  
CHICAGO  
ILL.

March 1911. From school children 33



I must close now as supper is ready.  
Affectionately yours,  
Ernest Hemingway.

By Ernest Hemingway

# Hemingway Foundation

From  
Yours with pleasant  
recollections -  
Edmund Rejlander



Ernest Hemingway  
Kenilworth + 80th St.  
Chicago, Ill.

ay, April 4. Polls close at four o'clock.

HOME RULE FOR OAK PARK

SCHOOLS

Sixty per cent of Oak Park taxes are spent right here at home for the education of our children. Only 29 per cent of Chicago taxes are so spent. What would it profit us to join Chicago and pay at least as much taxes as we now pay—probably considerably more—and have the amount spent on our schools cut in half?

Our school budget for maintenance (besides the cost of buildings and grounds) runs about \$175,000 a year. Our full proportion of Chicago's school expenditure would be about \$70,000. Not a dollar of that \$175,000 a year is wasted. Does any one believe that we can have as good schools for \$70,000 as for \$175,000?

Our grammar schools run about 35 scholars to a room, while Chicago's run, according to the lowest estimate, 44 in a room. Here is an extra efficiency of over 20 per cent in a single item.

Chicago has only about 5 per cent of its population in the public schools. Oak Park has 18 per cent of its population in the public schools.

Oak Park has FIVE TIMES as many children in high school in proportion to its population as Chicago has.

Oak Park has almost FOUR TIMES as many children in all its public schools in proportion to its population as Chicago has.

And yet Oak Park spends only TWO-AND-A-HALF TIMES as much money for school maintenance in proportion to its population as Chicago does.

And we give each pupil in the grammar school 20 per cent more of the individual attention of the teacher, and each pupil in the high school about 30 per cent more, than Chicago does. That means that we, school authorities in proportion to the money

TEXT BOOKS

None of the text books used in the Oak Park schools are the same as those used in the Chicago schools. Amortization would mean a complete change in textbooks, a damage to the children and a financial burden to their parents.

LIBRARY

In the event of annexation the Oak Park public library would immediately cease to exist, and all the books and other property would become the property of the city of Chicago and come under the jurisdiction of the library board. We might get a branch library here and we might not. Three branch libraries have recently been discontinued for lack of funds. There is one branch now for each 150,000 people. We could hardly expect a branch here and another at Austin, and Austin got there first. Even if we had a branch, it would have to get along on one-third the revenue we are now devoting to our library, and we should be deprived of our children's library and the six branches which are now maintained in various schools.

As citizens of Oak Park we already have precisely the same privileges in all the Chicago libraries as do the citizens of Chicago.

TELEPHONE RATES

Chicago rates on all classes of telephones outside the neighborhood exchanges are about double the Oak Park rates and the company is considering the abolition of the neighborhood exchanges. Annexation would probably double, or more than double the cost of telephone service to every Oak Park subscriber. It would even so the board will

Oak Park for Homes, HOME RULE

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

POST CARD

To the  
Armstrong Family  
from  
Paul and Ann  
Father & Mother  
April 4, 1911



Maudie  
1911  
April 4, 1911



*Yours sincerely,*

**Robert J. Hamilton**

*The friend of my  
To Ernest - 5 Feb 1911*

"I would be true, for there are  
those who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are  
those who care;  
I would be strong, for there is  
much to suffer;  
I would be brave, for there is  
much to dare:

I would be friend of all—the  
foe—the friendless;  
I would be giving and forget  
the gift;  
I would be humble, for I know  
my weakness;  
I would look up—and laugh—  
and love and lift."



*Memorandum  
to Ernest  
5 Feb 1911*



*Baby Ruth Hamilton & Ernest*

POST CARD

PLACE  
ONE CENT  
STAMP  
HERE

To the  
Messrs. Family

DANGER! They say they will vote us in this time. What do you say?

# HOME RULE FOR OAK PARK THE TRUTH

## About Annexation

By the Executive Committee of the People's Independent Party

Shall Oak Park give up \$143,000 to Chicago? We have that sum now available in judgments against the City and Cicero, which can be realized on in a few months. Annexation would wipe it out

At the time that Austin was annexed to Chicago a lot of valuable property, which belonged to the old town of Cicero, of which Oak Park was a part, was turned over to the city of Chicago. This property comprised, among other things, the whole square in Austin which was occupied by the Cicero town hall, and also the property in Austin known as Merrick Park.

When what was left of the town of Cicero split up and Oak Park and Berwyn were organized into separate municipalities, an ordinance known as the settlement ordinance was passed by Oak Park, Berwyn and Cicero. This ordinance defined the proportion which each municipality was to have out of the settlement funds.

The city of Chicago resisted payment of the amount due, and the case has been in litigation for many years. A final decree has just been entered by which Oak Park gets a judgment against the city of Chicago for \$108,344.47. We also have a decree against the town of Cicero for about \$35,000.

If we become annexed to Chicago of course all of this indebtedness will be canceled, and not one dollar of it will be spent in Oak Park. We would not only turn over all of the village property which has been paid for by taxation, but also give the city of Chicago this cash bonus of over \$140,000 for graciously extending its misrule to us.

### Shall Oak Park give up its unused Bonding Capacity of \$273,000 to the City of Chicago?

The village of Oak Park has an assessed valuation of over \$7,000,000. Under the law we can issue bonds up to 5 per cent of this sum, or \$350,000. Our present bonded indebtedness is only \$77,000. We thus have left a bonding capacity, as a village, of \$273,000, which we can use or not as we please, for any purpose that may seem good to us. This is in addition to the bonding capacity of the Oak Park school district and the Oak Park and River Forest high school district.

Very likely we shall never want to use all of this, but we may be sure that Chicago will use it if we

are annexed, and we shall have to pay our share of the debt. Chicago has to keep itself bonded up to the limit, and only two years ago the state law had to be changed to allow the city to make another issue of \$20,000,000.

Which is the wiser policy, to turn our own bonding capacity over to Chicago, to be used for Chicago purposes, or to keep it for ourselves, to use or save as we may have need?

Remember, if we should use this ourselves the money would all go for the benefit of Oak Park. If Chicago uses it, none of it will go for the benefit of Oak Park.

Did any one ever hear of such a fantastically absurd proposition? The city of Chicago will be in the position of a fellow who has borrowed from a widow all of her first husband's life insurance, and having spent the money, marries the widow to square the debt.

Remember that this is real money, not stage money, like that the annexationists say we shall save on our water bills, and it amounts to seven dollars each for every man, woman and child in Oak Park.

Just suppose for one moment that the proposition was put to each voter in Oak Park that he was to put up seven dollars for himself, his wife and each child in case Oak Park was annexed to Chicago. How many votes do you think the proposition would get?

And yet this is what we are asked to do. Wouldn't you think, wouldn't anybody that thought at all think that the sensible thing to do would be to collect our money and spend it ourselves in Oak Park for the completion of our water system and for parks and playgrounds that we and our children may use and enjoy, and which the city of Chicago would never give to us in a thousand years.

When a person makes a bad bargain, he is sometimes entitled to sympathy, but if we consummate this annexation deal we shall be entitled to nothing but ridicule.

H. R. HAMILTON.

If we go in we can never get out, if we stay out we can go in at any time.—Wait. Vote NO on the little ballot.

The Annexation Question will be on a Little Ballot on Election Day



POST CARD

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

To file

If we have wrongs we can right them ourselves without Chicago's assistance.

HOME RULE FOR OAK PARK

TAXES

Don't be deceived by statements showing increase in taxes in Oak Park. Taxes have gone up in Chicago just as fast as in Oak Park, or faster. Ask your Austin friends how their taxes now compare with those of ten years ago. And taxes in Chicago are still going up, while taxes in Oak Park have begun to go down. Our rate dropped this year from \$7.82 to \$7.01 per \$100 of the assessed valuation.

The tax rate is only one of the factors that determine the amount of the tax. The other factor is the assessed valuation. The Oak Park rate of \$7.01 on each \$100 of assessed valuation is about 40 per cent higher than the Chicago rate (\$5.01 in Lake View and \$4.91 in the west town). As an offset to this Oak Park assessed valuation is made on a much lower basis. The Chicago valuation is estimated at from 40 to 50 per cent higher.

If this difference is 40 per cent, the amount of the tax would be the same in Oak Park as in Chicago. If the difference is 50 per cent the Chicago tax would be about 7 per cent higher than the Oak Park tax.

Over the signature of the county board of assessors there was published in the Chicago Tribune on March 13, in the department known as "The Friend of the People," a statement that "On the basis of \$68.32 taxes, the principal, or full cash value of the property, real or personal, would be \$4,000; the assessed, or one-third, value would be \$1,364." This means that the taxes in Chicago are almost exactly 17 per cent of the actual cash value of the property taxed.

Alfred Parker, who examined the county treasurer's books as to the taxes on all the unimproved subdivided property on both sides of Austin avenue from North avenue to Twelfth street, has published a sworn statement which shows that there is not a single block on this street where the Chicago property is not taxed from ten to a hundred per cent more than the corresponding frontage in Oak Park. And what is more, these figures show that in every case there was a decrease of about 10 per cent in the Oak Park tax from 1909 to 1910, and that there was a slight increase in the Chicago tax from 1909 to 1910.

Even with our low assessment Oak Park has practically the same assessed valuation per capita as Chicago. Our actual property value per capita is 40 to 50 per cent higher than that of Chicago.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

It is a notorious fact that special assessments for sewers, pavements, sidewalks, etc., are very much higher in Chicago than in Oak Park.

In Chicago all of the sewer work in connection with pavements is in the hands of "The Washington Construction Company," a political corporation which works in conjunction with the Sewer Builders' union. Every contractor is obliged to use the schedule of prices made by this concern, which does all the work, and allows the contractor 10 per cent on the contract price. No contractor who undertook this work at less than the combination price could get his work done or passed by the inspectors.

The price of the crushed stone used for foundation work on all kinds of pavements is controlled in Chicago by the Producers' Supply company, and is much higher than the price for the same stone in Oak Park.

The cost of special assessment work in Chicago is further increased by the fact that Chicago special assessment bonds do not bring as good a price as Oak Park bonds, and the contractor has to take this into consideration in bidding.

There is no chance in Oak Park for the contractor to increase the cost of the work by running in a lot of extras, which is one of the established methods of graft in Chicago. Oak Park holds these matters to a strict business basis, but if we were in Chicago we would soon be paying for a lot of "shale rock" like the rest of the Chicago property owners who are affected by special assessment.

There is no other man in Oak Park so competent to judge of this matter of Seward M. Gunderson. His firm has been improving property in both municipalities for many years. If you think there is any doubt on this question of the comparative cost of these things in Oak Park and Chicago, ask Mr. Gunderson.

In Oak Park the public hearings on all special assessments are held here at home in the village hall, and are arranged so that every property owner can be heard in the matter; but in Chicago these hearings are called by the score for the same time and place. It is often difficult to jam one's way into the council chamber on such occasions. Both floor and galleries are crowded, and one can neither hear half that is going on nor be heard with any effect if he wants to speak. The cases are rushed through and the special improvement that any individual is interested in is likely to have been passed before he knows it.

A general impression prevails that a majority of the property owners interested can defeat an improvement. This is not so in law. The Chicago board of local improvements can and often does act arbitrarily on improvements, and the property owners have no redress except in court. This law holds in Oak Park, in theory. In fact, the Oak Park board always accepts the will of the majority of the frontage—a policy long established.

The property owners in the newly settled districts in the northern and southern parts of the village may well take to heart the lesson of these facts. In the coming ten years they will be called upon, for the development of their property, to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for sidewalks, pavements, sewers and water pipes, all of which under the Oak Park method will cost vastly less than under the methods of the city of Chicago.

WATER

Every consumer on the Oak Park municipal water system should ask himself if he wants to go on forever with the present low pressure. That is just what we would have in Chicago, with no hope of change for the better. The Oak Park water that comes from the Chicago mains is delivered to Oak Park consumers under the city pressure, which runs to about 20 pounds at the best, and often drops—especially at night—to 12 or 10, or even 8 pounds. The village of Oak Park has its plans all made for a pumping station to take the water from the Chicago mains and raise the pressure to 40 pounds for domestic service, and to 80 pounds or more for fire emergencies.

Which do you prefer, the present rates in Oak Park, with an adequate pressure, or practically the same rate in Chicago with inadequate pressure—an exasperating and endangering lack of pressure.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that once in Chicago we shall get the meter rate of 7 cents a thousand gallons. The Chicago water department has found the meter rate for residences a source of loss, and has refused to install any more meters, or to allow them to be installed, even at private expense, except in cases where the frontage rate is \$100 or more a year. The department is taking out

Austin has no Alderman. What chance would we have in the same ward?



POST CARD

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

To the  
Nightingale Family

Help us keep Oak Park a desirable residence community. Vote No Tuesday.

meters wherever it can, and has been doing it by wholesale in Austin only this last year.

If we go into Chicago we shall have to pay the Chicago water frostage rates, which are slightly higher than the Oak Park municipal minimum rate, and not much less than the old water company's rate.

Nor will annexation give us lake Michigan water in the central part of Oak Park, served by the old water company.

This company operates under a franchise claimed to be perpetual; granted by the old town of Cicero, and this franchise will remain in full force if Oak Park joins the city. The city might buy the plant, but it got a bad bargain when it paid \$250,000 for the pipes of the same company in Austin, and will be slow and wary about another similar deal.

The city of Chicago has not water enough to supply Oak Park properly under city pressure. It cannot, and does not, take good care of Austin. It sells to the Oak Park municipal water department only because it has to under the law. If we were annexed the city would be glad to know that so large a part of Oak Park was supplied with artesian water by the old company and would let it go at that.

But the village of Oak Park can put in a pumping station and get all the water it wants from the city mains, and that is just what we are going to do. And when that is done we can buy the old company's mains, if we find that desirable, or can parallel them with new mains, as has already been done in one or two instances. We can then supply lake water to the whole of Oak Park.

A lot of the old mains we do not want. They are too small and possibly in poor condition. But if we had Chicago buy them for us we should have to take them as they run—the four-inch pipes and the worn-out pipes with the rest.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT

The Oak Park rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour is lower than Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, Kenosha, Racine, Rockford, Freeport, or any of the suburbs around Chicago enjoy. Their rates run from 13 cents to 15 cents per thousand watts.

Austin is served by the same company that serves Oak Park and the rate there for the general run of residence bills is 13 cents a kilowatt hour, or 30 per cent higher than the Oak Park rate. On contracts based on the number of lamps installed and the maximum load in any one month, the Austin rate is 20 per cent higher than the Oak Park rate. Not much chance for cheaper electric current under annexation.

### PUBLIC MORALS

Under home rule we can keep Oak Park free from blind pigs and other disreputable resorts. If we annex we shall find ourselves in the same boat with Hyde Park and Englewood, which have had to organize law and order leagues and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in fighting various forms of vice. Austin is being forced to similar methods.

We can trust our local police force to carry out the wishes of the community in these matters, but we might find the Chicago police our most dangerous enemy. It would not take much of the police graft of Chicago to transform Oak Park to our sorrow. We do not want the tone of our community morals to be fixed by any Inspector Hunt or Inspector McGann that might happen to be stationed here by the Chicago police department.

## HOME RULE FOR OAK PARK

### FIRE PROTECTION

In answer to the argument that annexation would give us better fire protection, we submit the following letter from E. N. Goodwillie, member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters:

"I would say that Oak Park is in better condition to fight the class of fires which we have in Oak Park at the present time than nine-tenths of the outlying territory of Chicago.

"How much has the thirty-fifth ward (old Austin) gained in being annexed? Those in authority cannot even get the necessary number of fire alarm boxes, after frequent requests have been made for the same, and their water mains outside of Austin avenue are no better, and I very much doubt if they are as good as our own. With all their five fire engines, two hook and ladders, and fifty-five men, which are immediately available for this district on first and second calls, poor results and almost total losses have been the outcome the past year. This is not the fault of the fire department, but of the poor water facilities.

"It is all very well to use 'flash in the pan' arguments, but results tell. Oak Park's fire department, with about one quarter the equipment of the thirty-fifth ward, and covering about half as much territory, with approximately fifty property fire runs against eighty runs, exclusive of prairie fires and false alarms, shows two-thirds less loss on value of property insured. The Chicago department is not at fault, but the appropriations for better water mains which are not forthcoming.

"The improved gridiron of water mains being installed in Oak Park with the proposed pumping stations and possible addition of one fire engine, which can be had just as well as if we were annexed, will make our village the best protected territory on the outskirts of Chicago, with the possible exception of Evanston.

"E. N. GOODWILLIE  
"Chicago Board of Underwriters."

As to insurance rates, the following from the secretary of the Chicago Board of Underwriters is conclusive:

"Relative to the rates for insuring property against fire, I beg to advise you that the same rates prevail on dwelling houses and their contents in Oak Park as in Chicago, and I beg to enclose herewith minimum tariff cards in confirmation of this statement.

"R. N. TRIMMINGHAM, Secretary."

As a matter of fact, Oak Park has reason to be proud of the protection furnished by its fire department. Austin, under annexation, has had a series of conflagrations. Oak Park has hardly had a serious fire loss. Until the pavements are in in the newer portions of the town a fire engine would be of no value to a large part of the territory. Our best safety for the immediate future lies in the plan already under way for adequate pressure on the mains.

### GAS

The demand for cheaper gas is no reason for annexation. The franchise of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company would hold just as good after annexation as before. Chicago would have just the same power to lower the rates that Oak Park has, and no more. The Oak Park board already has under consideration an ordinance for reducing the price of gas, and is waiting only for the results of the Chicago investigation of the cost and conditions of gas manufacture before taking action.

We do not want to be the tail end of the tail end of the Thirty-fifth Ward

HOME RULE FOR OAK PARK

SCHOOLS

Sixty per cent of Oak Park taxes are spent right here at home for the education of our children. Only 29 per cent of Chicago taxes are so spent. What would it profit us to join Chicago and pay at least as much taxes as we now pay—probably considerably more—and have the amount spent on our schools cut in half?

Our school budget (or maintenance (besides the cost of buildings and grounds) runs about \$175,000 a year. Our full proportion of Chicago's school expenditures would be about \$70,000. Not a dollar of that \$175,000 a year is wasted. Does any one believe that we can have as good schools for \$70,000 as for \$175,000?

Our grammar schools run about 35 scholars to a room, while Chicago's run, according to the lowest estimate, 44 in a room. Here is an extra efficiency of over 20 per cent in a single item.

Chicago has only about 5 per cent of its population in the public schools. Oak Park has 18 per cent of its population in the public schools.

Oak Park has FIVE TIMES as many children in high school in proportion to its population as Chicago has.

Oak Park has almost FOUR TIMES as many children in all its public schools in proportion to its population as Chicago has.

And yet Oak Park spends only TWO-AND-A-HALF TIMES as much money for school maintenance in proportion to its population as Chicago does.

And we give each pupil in the grammar school 20 per cent more of the individual attention of the teacher, and each pupil in the high school about 50 per cent more, than Chicago does. That means that the school efficiency, in proportion to the money spent, as compared with Chicago, is about TWO TO ONE in our favor.

In Chicago 10,000 children are crowded out of school entirely one-half the time for lack of room. Many of the school buildings are old, dilapidated and unsanitary, and pupils are housed in 400 stores and flats and over forty portable shacks.

If we are annexed the Chicago school board will not dare to treat us better than the rest of the city. The best we could hope for would be that our schools would be held at the present number of buildings and rooms until they were crowded down to the Chicago level, that is, until we had 45 pupils for each teacher and until we had our due proportion of children attending school in half-day shifts and our due proportion of rented rooms and portable school houses, ill-lighted, ill-ventilated and ill-adapted to school purposes.

Chicago has 17 high schools, or one for each 130,000 people. How then would the board of education be justified in maintaining two high schools within a mile of each other, as those of Oak Park and Austin are, and that, too, in a sparsely settled portion of the city.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

The Oak Park board of education has its plans to sell \$60,000 of bonds on April 7 (and its bonds bring a premium), of which \$48,500 has been set aside for the erection of an eight-room building at the Lincoln school. If we are annexed to Chicago the bonds are knocked in the head, and even if they were not there is little likelihood that the money would be used for Oak Park at a time when all of Chicago is crying for more and better school buildings. It would be in keeping with the treatment other annexed suburbs have received if this \$48,500 were used for a school building somewhere else in the city.

TEXT BOOKS

None of the text books used in the Oak Park schools are the same as those used in the Chicago schools. Annexation would mean a complete change in textbooks, a damage to the children and a financial burden to their parents.

LIBRARY

In the event of annexation the Oak Park public library would immediately cease to exist, and all its books and other property would become the property of the city of Chicago and come under the jurisdiction of its library board. We might get a branch library here and we might not. Three branch libraries have recently been discontinued for lack of funds. There is one branch now for each 150,000 people. We could hardly expect a branch here and another at Austin, and Austin got there first. Even if we had a branch, it would have to get along on one-third the revenue we are now devoting to our library, and we should be deprived of our children's librarian and the six branches which are now maintained in various schools.

As citizens of Oak Park we already have precisely the same privileges in all the Chicago libraries as do the citizens of Chicago.

TELEPHONE RATES

Chicago rates on all classes of telephones outside the neighborhood exchanges are about double the Oak Park rates and the company is considering the abolition of the neighborhood exchanges.

Annexation would probably double, or more than double the cost of telephone service to every Oak Park subscriber. It would cost us the local telephone directory as it has done in Austin, and we would have to consult the cumbersome city directory every time we wished to make a call. It would make us pay a toll to River Forest, Forest Park, Berwyn and Cicero. It might give us a five-cent toll to Chicago, but it would not be likely to give us free toll to Austin.

STREET LIGHTS

Oak Park streets are well lighted. Much of Chicago is poorly lighted. Even a large part of Austin is still using the old-fashioned dim gas street lamp. It is not likely that Oak Park, under annexation, would get another street light anywhere until the rest of Chicago had been brought up to the Oak Park standard. We would probably not get any more street lights for several years.

TRANSPORTATION

The wise man will not be too sure that annexation will bring the restoration of the 5-cent fare to the city. Two companies will still be in control of the street car lines, and it will be just as far from Oak Park to the loop after we are annexed as it is now. There is no law to compel the companies to give a 5-cent fare to the city limits. Not all of Chicago is now enjoying 5-cent fare. South of Seventy-ninth street an extra fare is now in vogue, and we cannot be sure that such a fare will not be in vogue west of Austin avenue.

Little by little the traction companies are yielding to the demands of the suburbs. Ordinances are now before the city council to allow a renewal of the old service in Cicero and Forest Park. We have only to stand pat, and when the companies see that they cannot stampede us into the city we shall soon have them asking to be reinstated in the good graces of the suburb.

Oak Park for Homes, HOME RULE for Oak Park. Vote NO on Tuesday.

POST CARD

PLACE ONE CENT STAMP HERE

To the Manningway Family



close at four o'clock.

LIBRARY

TEXT BOOKS

Mon April 17, 1911

My first sea voyage

I was born in a little white house on  
Old Island of Nantucket, Nantucket in the State  
of Massachusetts. My mother died when  
I was four years old and my father, the  
captain of the well named schooner "Elizabeth"  
took me and my little brother around (Hond)  
with him to Australia.

Going we had fine weather and returned  
all the porpoises playing around the ship  
and the big white Albatross winging its  
way across the ocean following the brig  
for weeks at a time. The sailors caught  
one on a big hook baited with a biscuit  
but they let him go as soon as they had  
caught him for they were very superstition  
about these big birds.

One time the sailors went out on a boat  
fastened on the bow sprit and speared a porpoise  
one sea pig as they call them, and hauled him  
up on deck and cut out the liver and had it  
fried for supper it tasted like pork only it was  
greenish.

We arrived in Sydney Australia after a fine  
voyage and had just to good a rough going back.

Ernoth



MISS INEZ L. ABBOTT  
ESHOON, BELGARIA

✠  
Easter Sunday, April 16, 1911  
Third Congregational Sunday School  
Oak Park, Illinois

*Third Congregational Church.  
On Easter Sunday Apr  
16th 1911, a beautiful day  
bright and marvellous  
with two other children, three ago, and older,  
joined the church at the 10 o'clock. 10:30  
service and took their first communion.  
An ideal service, a large chorus choir  
rendered the Easter music, the golden  
afternoon light flooded the church and  
the Easter Lilies added their rare fragrance.  
Our Beloved Pastor - Rev. Milton J. Norton  
received them into the church fold, and it  
meant much to each of them, dear children.  
Little Ursula stayed home and was  
responsible for the home and telephone, all  
alone for the first time. Grandpa and  
Grandma. Her wings were present at  
the service. God bless my dear boy Louis*

## Childrens' Day

10:30 a. m.

June 11, 1911

### Third Congregational Church OAK PARK, ILL.

#### PROGRAM

1. Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"..... Sunday School
  2. Song (No. 19), Jewels..... Sunday School
  3. Prayer and Remarks..... Rev. M. J. Norton
  4. Recitation, "A Welcome to Children's Day"..... Ruth Harris
  5. Exercise, Children's Day..... Twelve Little Girls
  6. Recitation, "A Child's Day"..... Margaret Hemingway
  7. Violin Solo..... Lora Standish
  8. Recitation, "Giving to Jesus"..... Ursula Hemingway
  9. Recitation, "The Children's King"..... Eleanor Austin
  10. Recitation, "The Discontented Frogs"..... Donald Norton
  11. Baptism of Children.
  12. Song (No. 111), "The Children's Friend Is Jesus"..... Sunday School
  13. Recitation, "For Jesus"..... Edith Brown
  14. Exercise, "The Sea of Life"..... Three Little Boys
  15. Recitation, "We Thank Thee"..... Virginia Harris
  16. Recitation, "Just a Little Child"..... Elizabeth Tomkins
  17. Recitation, "Would You Like to Be a Soldier?"..... Chesley Sweney
  18. Recitation, "Sweetest of All"..... Gertrude Allison
  19. Piano Solo, Melody in D flat..... Janet Durrie
  20. Recitation, "A Smile"..... Harriet Norton
  21. Exercise, "Daisy Girl and Boy"..... Ruth Sweney and Morton Balch
  22. Recitation, "Thank Thee, Heavenly Father"..... Anna Sharp
  23. Recitation, "My Flowers"..... Sunny Hemingway
  24. Recitation, "Some Time"..... Burton Bugbee
  25. Song (No. 15), "Fling Out the Banner"..... Sunday School
  26. Offering (Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society)
  27. Quartette..... Ruth Sweney, Morton Balch, Marjorie Harris, Burton Bugbee
  28. "Children's Day"..... Infant Class
  29. Recitation, "One Glad Time"..... Helen Schultz
  30. Recitation, "A Bouquet"..... Mildred Peaslee
  31. Recitation, "Happy as a Robin".....
  32. Violin Solo..... Winston Luckman
  33. Recitation, "Tho' I'm but a Little Child"..... Gladys Allison
  34. Exercise, "What the Hands Tell"..... Mary Privat
  35. Recitation, "Why We Have Children's Day"..... Esther Balch and Helen Parker
  36. Recitation, "Work for Little Followers"..... Gladys Allison
  37. Recitation, "A Child"..... Ruth Lindquist
  38. Announcements..... Gladys Weir
- ..... Superintendent George R. Hemingway



*Faded handwritten text, likely a letter or journal entry, covering the lower portion of the left page.*



*Faded handwritten caption below the photograph, identifying the individuals as the subject's father, grandfather, and three uncles.*

1911  
Hank

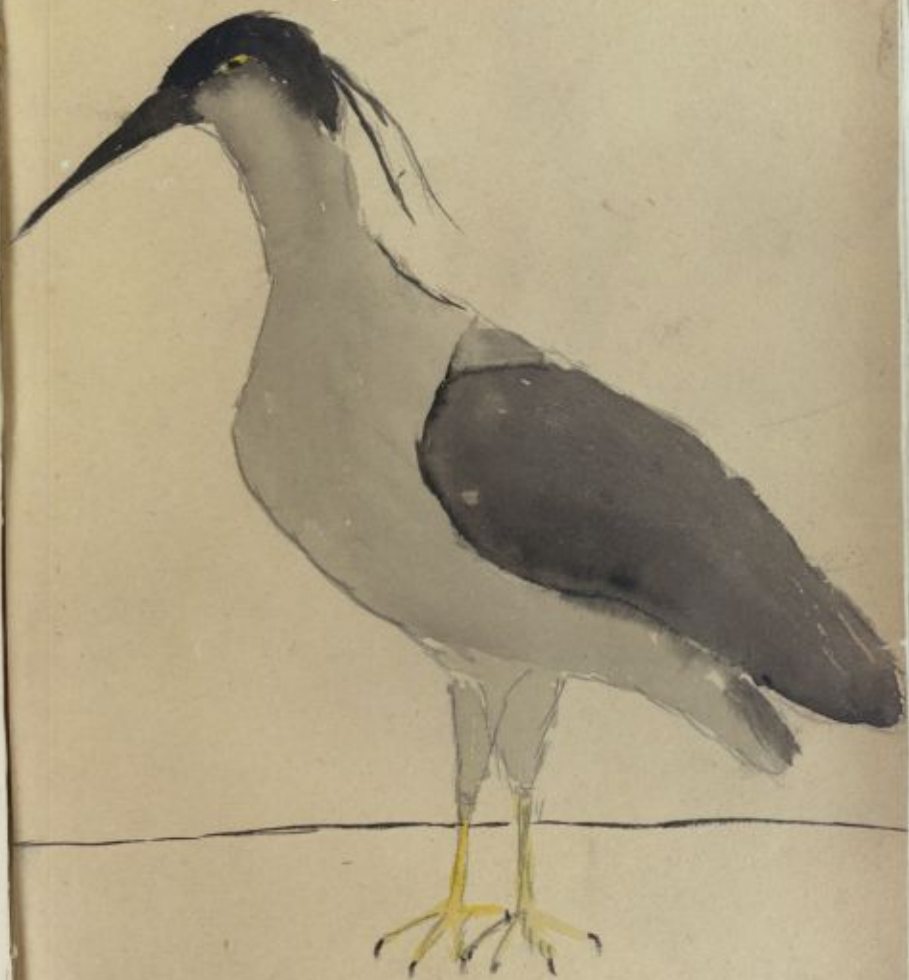


Ernest

1911  
Henry



Ernest



Sixth Grade 1911 ERNE



Sister  
Carol  
One day  
old



At the  
Lunch  
Room  
Linn  
Cruick  
and  
his  
sister

Ernest's 13 Birthday Party when  
Carol was 2 days old



One week old  
with Miss Dancer



With Sister Sunny



Carol  
Four  
Weeks  
Old

Family Reunion at Wadesboro



Family  
Reunion  
Swimming



Game



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION



That beautiful time when Uncle  
Wells family lived with us at Wadesboro



Carol  
Four  
mths.  
old

Family Reunion at Windemere



Family  
Reunion  
Swimming



Grace



That beautiful time when Uncle  
Wills family lived with us at Windemere

Carol's birth card

CAROL HEMINGWAY  
BORN JULY NINETEENTH, 1911

SISTER OF  
MARCELLINE, ERNEST, URSULA AND MADELAINE

"WIDEMERE"  
WALLOON LAKE, MICH.

8/22/11  
 Greetings from Ernest Miller Hemingway,  
 Santa Barbara 608 W. ~~Quincy~~ ~~St.~~  
 Aunt Vada. ~~Walloon Lake, Mich.~~  
~~Oak Park, Ill.~~

POST OFFICE  
 OAK PARK, ILL.  
 JUN 28 1911  
 5 00 PM  
 FOR MESSAGE  
 C

Dear Guy  
 to get you  
 Card. You know  
 a fine time on  
 going to the  
 to-night  
 yours  
 W. W. Chapman

Mr. Ernest Hemingway  
 Walloon Lake  
 Michigan  
 500 S. Dearborn St.

POST CARD  
 DEKALB, ILL.  
 JUN 24 1911  
 5 00 PM  
 T

you have  
 a very happy birthday  
 and many happy  
 returns.  
 Fred W. Hemingway.

Post Card  
 CHICAGO, ILL.  
 JUN 25 1911  
 5 00 PM

Mr. Ernest P. Hemingway,  
 Walloon Lake,  
 Mich.

MESSAGE  
 Copyright, L. P. Wason, 215 Laurel St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior  
 (CONGREGATIONAL)  
 ROOM 523, 40 DEARBORN STREET  
 TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1368

Chicago, October 27 1911

Dear Shanci Band. How I love  
 every one of you. Aunt Mary  
 and I had such a nice time  
 together these days. And we tried  
 hard to tell folks about God's  
 work in Shanci. She is  
 travelling towards home & you  
 now - and this evening I start  
 on my way toward our  
 dear Teacher's home. How  
 pleased she will be to get your  
 messages, and the pretty pencils  
 and things. But I know your  
 Miss Hestner is quite as pleased



446 NORTH OAK PARK AVENUE  
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

8/21  
 Gracie with the box (regular treasure story)  
 Santa Claus  
 I will be outside in the street  
 about 1/2 way down and to course -  
 and me, in the morning.

Please do not let me know how  
 well all things are I could have  
 to help with it in the house I  
 could do more so much about the  
 family and I would be so glad  
 to know how you are and my  
 little things. I will be with  
 you soon to see you and not  
 say anything more  
 Love Mother

Little Carol  
 in her  
 nest  
 3 mos old

Photo of Monroe Printing Company, Duquoin, Ill.

Copyright, L. P. Pease, 217 Laurel St., Buffalo, N. Y.



ET+G21AP

3 mos  
old  
Carol



Little  
Carol  
in her  
nest  
3 mos old







*Edwards & Co. Boston*



*Edwards & Co. Boston*



*Made by Reach  
in China for Emil*

Marcelline Hemingway  
Requests the pleasure of your company on  
Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth  
Nineteen Hundred and Twelve  
at Half After Five  
Kendall Ct. and Lake St., Oak Park, Illinois  
Programme  
R. S. V. P.

Year 1911  
MISSIONARY PRAYER CALENDAR  
AND  
PRAYER MEETING TOPICS  
AND LEADERS  
Intermediate Society of Christian Endeavor  
THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS  
September : October : November : December



Dr. and Mrs. Willoughby A. Hemingway  
Adelaide and Isabel

Though years have passed with  
half a world between us,  
Time could not part us, seas  
could not not divide.  
Now accept our greetings in  
the dear old homeland,  
Wishing you all blessings  
the New Year can provide.

1912

444 North Oak Park Avenue  
Oak Park, Illinois



*Made by Beach  
in China for Esprit.*

Intermediate Society of Christian Endeavor  
THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

September : October : November : December



### Prayer Calendar

#### MISSIONS IN CHINA

SUNDAY, September 3	
Chicago's Representatives in China	
NORTH CHINA MISSION	
Monday, Sept. 4	
Mrs. Mary P. Amest, Peking	1877
Miss Isabelle Phelps, Pao-ting-fu	1910
Evangelistic work	
Tuesday, Sept. 5	
Miss Jessie E. Payne, Peking	1904
Principal of girls' boarding school	
Miss Mary H. Porter, Peking	1868
Principal of women's training school	
Wednesday, Sept. 6	
Rev. William E. Stelle, Peking	1901
General evangelistic work	
Mrs. M. Elizabeth Stelle	1899
General work for women; kindergarten work	
Thursday, Sept. 7	
Rev. George D. Wilder, Peking	1894
Teacher in Union Theological Seminary	
Mrs. Gertrude Stanley Wilder	1893
Women's work	
Friday, Sept. 8	
Francis F. Tucker, M. D., Panchowang	1902
Mrs. Emma B. Tucker, M. D.	1902
Medical missionaries	
SHANSI MISSION	
Saturday, Sept. 9	
Rev. Mark Williams, Taihshien	1886
Missionary societies	
SUNDAY, Sept. 10	
Wilsochby A. Hensingway, M. D., Taihshien	1903
General medical work	
Mrs. Mary E. Hensingway	1903
Monday, Sept. 11	
Rev. Wynn C. Palefield, Taihshien	1910
President of Language	
Mrs. Daisy P. Palefield	1907
Women's work	

Marceline Hemingway  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
 Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth  
 Nineteen Hundred and Twelve  
 at Kaff Max Toos  
 Kankasook Co. and Route No. 1, Oak Park, Illinois  
 U. S. V. 9  
 Program

Tuesday, Sept. 12	
Rev. Paul L. Cochis, Taihshien	1904
General work	
Mrs. Miriam L. Cochis	1904
General women's work	
Wednesday, Sept. 13	
Miss Flora K. Howlmer, Taihshien	1904
Miss Grace McConnoyghy, Foochow	1910
FOOCHOW MISSION	
Thursday, Sept. 14	
Rev. Lyman P. Post, Foochow	1888
President of Foochow College	
Mrs. Caroline K. Post	1887
Teacher in college	
Friday, Sept. 15	
Miss Caroline E. Chittenden, Iag-hak	1892
In charge of girls' school and other educational work	
Miss Frances K. Bennett, Shaozu	1899
In charge of girls' boarding school; oversight of Bible-women's work	
Saturday, Sept. 16	
Miss Emily D. Smith, M. D., Iag-hak	1901
Medical work	
Miss Lucy P. Bennett, M. D., Shaozu	1898
Medical work for women	
SUNDAY, Sept. 17	
Edward L. Bliss, M. D., Shaozu	1892
Medical work for men	
Mrs. Minnie M. Bliss	1894
Monday, Sept. 18	
Miss Martha S. Wiley, Foochow	1900
Teacher in college	
Miss Grace A. Fank, Shaozu	1906
Teacher in girls' boarding school; Bible-women's work	
Tuesday, Sept. 19	
Miss Josephine C. Walker, Shaozu	1900
Teacher in boys' school and in girls' school; and general work for women	
SOUTH CHINA MISSION	
Wednesday, Sept. 20	
Rev. Charles A. Nelson, Canton	1892
Mrs. Jennie M. Nelson	1892
Ruth Norton Girls' School	



*Children in the street*



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**Marcelline Keningway**  
*Requests the pleasure of your company on*  
**Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth**  
**Nineteen Hundred and Twelve**  
*at Half After Five*  
**Kendall Ct. and Main St., Oak Park, Illinois**  
*Programme*

Thursday, Sept. 21  
 Miss Edna Lowrey, Canton 1807  
 Miss Vida Lowrey 1907  
 Teachers in girls' school

Friday, Sept. 22  
 Miss Ruth Mulliken, Canton 1910  
 Teacher in girls' school

Saturday, Sept. 23  
 Rev. Charles R. Hager, M. D., Hong Kong 1883  
 Medical missionary  
 Mrs. Marie von Rosack Hager 1887

**MISSIONS IN INDIA**

SUNDAY, Sept. 24 All Missions Workers in India

MARATHI MISSION

Monday, Sept. 25  
 Rev. Lorin S. Gates, Sholapur 1875  
 In charge of the Sholapur and  
 Masul districts  
 Mrs. Frances H. Gates 1875

Tuesday, Sept. 26  
 David Carroll Churchill, Ahmednagar 1507  
 Industrial work  
 Mrs. Alice K. Churchill 1507

Wednesday, Sept. 27  
 Mrs. Hepzibeth P. Bruce, Panchgani 1862  
 General work for women

Thursday, Sept. 28  
 Rev. William O. Ballantyne, M. D., Rahul 1875  
 Educational, medical, and  
 evangelistic work  
 Mrs. Josephine L. Ballantyne 1888  
 In charge of Girl's Station  
 School and work for women

Friday, Sept. 29  
 Rev. Robert A. Hume, Ahmednagar 1574  
 Mrs. Kate F. Hume 1882

Saturday, Sept. 30  
 Miss Clara H. Bruce, Ahmednagar 1907  
 In charge of girls' boarding  
 school

SUNDAY, October 1  
 Miss Gertrude Harris, Ahmednagar 1910  
 Bible-women's training school

Monday, Oct. 2  
 Miss Ruth F. Hume, M. D., Ahmednagar 1903  
 Senior physician in the Women's  
 Hospital, and medical  
 work for women and children

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
 Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Ahmednagar 1908  
 Superintendent of nurses, Women's  
 Hospital

Wednesday, Oct. 4  
 Miss Mary B. Harding, Sholapur 1897  
 In charge of the Kindergarten  
 Training School, Sindergurten, and one day school

Thursday, Oct. 5  
 Mrs. Nellie L. Pascook, Sholapur 1102  
 Educational work

Friday, Oct. 6  
 Miss Anna L. Millard, Havelay 1857  
 In charge of day school for  
 Hindus, and of blind school

Saturday, Oct. 7  
 Rev. James Smith, Bombay 1879  
 General evangelistic work,  
 especially for young men  
 Mrs. Mayal Smith 1879  
 Evangelistic work for women

SUNDAY, Oct. 8  
 Mrs. Minnie L. Sibley, Wai 1886  
 In charge of the Abbott Wil-  
 son's Home, orphanage, and  
 general work for women

Monday, Oct. 9  
 Miss Jean P. Gordon, Wai 1880  
 In charge of boarding and  
 day schools in Wai and vil-  
 lage schools in district

MADURA MISSION

Tuesday, Oct. 10  
 George Sherwood Eddy, Battalagoda  
 Associated with the mission,  
 but not under appointment

Wednesday, Oct. 11  
 Rev. John P. Jones, Faunalla 1878  
 Mrs. Sarah A. Jones 1878

Thursday, Oct. 12  
 Rev. Frank Van Allen, M. D., Madura 1866  
 In charge of Albert Vortor  
 Hospital  
 Mrs. Harriet D. Van Allen 1888



**Marcelline Kemingway**  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
**Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth**  
**Nineteen Hundred and Twelve**  
 at **Kaff Alex Talo**  
 Kandarah, U. and Arab St., Cal Post, Illinois  
 Programme

Friday, Oct. 13  
 Miss Mary T. Noyes, Madras 1882  
 Principal of High School and  
 Training Institution

Saturday, Oct. 14  
 Miss Gertrude E. Chandler, Madras 1908  
 In charge of kindergarten  
 work

SUNDAY, Oct. 15  
 Miss Eva M. Swift, Madras 1884  
 Superintendent of Bible school

Monday, Oct. 16  
 Miss Mary M. Root, Madras 1867  
 In charge of the department  
 of village Bible women and  
 Madras City Bible women

Tuesday, Oct. 17  
 Miss Harriet E. Parker, M. D., Madras 1895  
 In charge of the hospital for  
 women and children

Wednesday, Oct. 18  
 Miss Helen E. Chandler, Madras 1889  
 Associate Principal of the  
 Girls' High School and Train-  
 ing Institution

Thursday, Oct. 19  
 Rev. William M. Zumbro, Madras 1894  
 Principal of the American  
 College  
 Mrs. Harriet S. Zumbro 1907

Friday, Oct. 20  
 Rev. William W. Wallace, Madras 1897  
 Professor in the American  
 College  
 Mrs. Genevieve T. Wallace 1897

CEYLON MISSION

Saturday, Oct. 21  
 Rev. Giles G. Brown, Vaddakkoddai 1899  
 President of Jaffna College

SUNDAY, Oct. 22  
 Mrs. Clara L. Brown, Vaddakkoddai 1899  
 Teacher in Jaffna College in  
 charge of women's work

Monday, Oct. 23  
 Miss Isabella H. Carr, M. D., Managay 1836  
 In charge of the McLeod Hos-  
 pital for women and children  
 at Jaffna

Tuesday, Oct. 24  
 Rev. Thomas B. Scott, M. D., Managay 1893  
 In charge of the Green Mem-  
 orial Hospital for men and  
 women

Mrs. Mary E. Scott, M. D. 1893  
 In charge of women's work

Wednesday, Oct. 25  
 Miss Susan R. Howland, Managay 1873  
 Principal of girls' boarding  
 school, Udawal

Thursday, Oct. 26  
 Miss Lulu G. Beckwith, Udawal 1910  
 Girls' School

Friday, Oct. 27  
 Rev. James H. Dickson, Telliypallei 1900  
 Principal training School

Saturday, Oct. 28  
 Mrs. Frances H. Dickson, Telliypallei 1900  
 In charge of Bible women

MISSIONS IN TURKEY

SUNDAY, Oct. 29  
 All Mission Workers in European Turkey  
 EUROPEAN TURKEY MISSION

Monday, Oct. 30  
 Miss Ines L. Abbott, Samokov, Bulgaria 1907  
 Principal of girls' boarding  
 and high school

Tuesday, Oct. 31  
 Miss Esther T. Mallic, Samokov 1870  
 Principal emerita of girls'  
 boarding and high school

Wednesday, November 1  
 Miss Agnes M. Baird, Samokov 1898  
 Teacher in girls' boarding  
 and high school

Thursday, Nov. 2  
 Rev. Theodore T. Halway, Samokov 1901  
 Educational and general  
 evangelistic work  
 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Halway 1903

Friday, Nov. 3  
 Rev. Robert Thomson, Samokov 1881  
 Principal of the Collegiate and  
 Theological Institute  
 Mrs. Agnes C. Thomson 1881





Marcelline Kemingway  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
 Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth  
 Nineteen Hundred and Twelve  
 at Half After Two  
 Knickerbocker Co. and Julia St., Oak Park, Illinois  
 R. S. V. P.  
 Programme

Saturday, Nov. 4  
 Rev. Leroy F. Ostrander, Samokov 1902  
 General missionary work  
 Mrs. Mary L. Ostrander 1902

SUNDAY, Nov. 5  
 Rev. James F. Clarke, Sofia 1909  
 Temperance and general work

Monday, Nov. 6  
 Miss Elisabeth C. Clarke, Sofia 1899  
 Kindergarten work and work  
 for women

Tuesday, Nov. 7  
 Rev. George D. Marsh, Philippopolis 1872  
 General work  
 Mrs. Ursula C. Marsh 1903  
 Women's work

Wednesday, Nov. 8  
 Rev. Henry C. Haskell, Philippopolis 1862  
 Literary and general evangelistic  
 work  
 Mrs. Margaret B. Haskell 1863  
 Women's work

Thursday, Nov. 9  
 Rev. J. Henry House, Salonica 1872  
 In charge of the Theological  
 Agricultural and Industrial  
 Institute  
 Mrs. Addie B. House 1872

Friday, Nov. 10  
 Rev. Edward B. Haskell, Salonica 1881  
 General evangelistic work  
 Mrs. Elisabeth F. Haskell 1904

Saturday, Nov. 11  
 Rev. William C. Cooper, Salonica 1909  
 Secretary of European Tur-  
 key Mission

SUNDAY, Nov. 12  
 Rev. Phineas P. Estwood, Kortscha, Albania 1907  
 Educational and general  
 evangelistic work  
 Mrs. Violet B. Kennedy 1897  
 Educational work for girls and  
 women's evangelistic work

Monday, Nov. 13  
 Miss Mary L. Matthews, Monastir 1888  
 Principal of the boarding and  
 high school

WESTERN TURKEY MISSION

Tuesday, Nov. 14  
 Rev. George F. Herrick, Constantinople 1899  
 At the head of the publication  
 work of the Board in Turkey  
 Mrs. Helen M. Herrick 1881

Wednesday, Nov. 15  
 Rev. Henry S. Basson, Constantinople 1867  
 Educational and general  
 evangelistic work  
 Mrs. Helen F. Basson 1869

Thursday, Nov. 16  
 William W. Post, Constantinople 1881  
 Business agent and treasurer  
 of the four Turkish Missions  
 Mrs. Martha H. Post 1881

Friday, Nov. 17  
 Rev. Charles T. Rigg, Constantinople 1890  
 Secretary of Western Turkey  
 Mission; general evangelistic  
 work among the Greeks  
 Mrs. Mary R. Rigg 1900

Saturday, Nov. 18  
 Miss Mary M. Peirick, Constantinople 1871  
 President of the American  
 College for Girls

SUNDAY, Nov. 19  
 Rev. James F. McNaughton, Smyrna 1887  
 Temporarily in charge of the  
 International College  
 Mrs. Rebecca G. McNaughton 1888

Monday, Nov. 20  
 Rev. Charles K. Tracy, Smyrna 1904  
 General evangelistic work  
 Mrs. May S. Tracy 1904

Tuesday, Nov. 21  
 Samuel L. Caldwell, Smyrna 1903  
 Teacher in International College  
 Mrs. Carrie B. Caldwell 1903

Wednesday, Nov. 22  
 Miss Minnie B. Mills, Smyrna 1897  
 Educational work for girls

Thursday, Nov. 23  
 Rev. Ernst C. Partridge, Sivas 1900  
 Principal of the mission nor-  
 mal school and general evan-  
 gelistic work  
 Mrs. Winona G. Partridge 1900



Marcelline Hemingway  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
 Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth  
 Nineteen Hundred and Twelve  
 at Half Past Five  
 Newland Co. and Aosta St., Oak Park, Illinois  
 R. S. U. P.  
 Program

Friday, Nov. 24  
 Miss Mary L. Griffin, Eliza 1901  
 Girls' school and general  
 work for women  
 Saturday, Nov. 25  
 Rev. Charles C. Tracy, Maroon 1867  
 President of Anstette College  
 Mrs. Myra P. Tracy 1867  
 SUNDAY, Nov. 26  
 Jean K. Marden, M. D., Maroon 1910  
 In charge of Anstette Hospital  
 Mrs. Lucy Marley Marden 1910  
 Monday, Nov. 27  
 Alden R. Hygger, M. D., Maroon 190  
 General medical work  
 Mrs. Esther F. Hoover 1906  
 Tuesday, Nov. 28  
 Miss Charlotte R. Willard, Maroon 1897  
 Principal of Girls' High and  
 Boarding School  
 Wednesday, Nov. 29  
 Rev. Henry K. Winzler, Cozero 1883  
 Principal of Boys' High School  
 and general work  
 Mrs. Jane C. Winzler 1887  
 Thursday, Nov. 30  
 Miss Stella N. Louchbridge, Cozero 1901  
 Girls' High School, and wom-  
 en's educational work  
 Friday, December 1  
 Miss Jennie L. Egan, Brown 1904  
 In charge of the Girls' School  
 Saturday, Dec. 2  
 Rev. Robert Chambers, Burdette 1879  
 In charge of the Bithyia  
 High School  
 Mrs. Elizabeth L. Chambers 1879  
 SUNDAY, Dec. 3  
 Miss Mary E. Kinsey, Adahazur 1899  
 Women's work  
 CENTRAL TURKEY MISSION  
 Monday, Dec. 4  
 Rev. Harold I. Gardner, Hadjin 1908  
 General missionary work  
 Mrs. Emily Richter Gardner 1908  
 Educational and general  
 work for women

Tuesday, Dec. 5  
 Miss Olive M. Vaughan, Hadjin 1904  
 Girls' High and Boarding  
 School  
 Wednesday, Dec. 6  
 Miss Edith Cole, Hadjin 1910  
 Girls' High and Boarding  
 School  
 Thursday, Dec. 7  
 Cyril F. Haas, M. D., Adams 1910  
 Medical work  
 Mrs. Ruth D. Haas 1910  
 Friday, Dec. 8  
 Miss Elizabeth S. Webb, Adams 1988  
 Educational work for girls  
 Saturday, Dec. 9  
 Miss Mary G. Webb, Adams 1896  
 Educational work for girls  
 SUNDAY, Dec. 10  
 Miss Annie E. Gordon, Marsh 1901  
 Girls' College  
 Monday, Dec. 11  
 Miss Kate E. Ainola, Marsh 1908  
 Girls College  
 Tuesday, Dec. 12  
 Rev. John E. Merrill, Ph. D., Aintab 1898  
 President of Central Turkey  
 College  
 Mrs. Isabel Trowbridge Merrill 1900  
 Women's work  
 Wednesday, Dec. 13  
 Miss Caroline F. Hamilton, M. D., Aintab 1910  
 Medical work  
 Thursday, Dec. 14  
 Fred D. Shepard, M. D., Aintab 1910  
 Medical work  
 Mrs. Fanny P. Shepard 1910  
 Friday, Dec. 15  
 Miss Harriet C. Norton, Aintab 1865  
 Educational and evangelistic  
 work for girls and women  
 Saturday, Dec. 16  
 Miss Alice C. Brewer, Aintab 1907  
 Nurse in hospital  
 SUNDAY, Dec. 17  
 Rev. Thomas D. Christie, Yarno 1877  
 President of St. Paul's Institute  
 Mrs. Cornele B. Christie 1877  
 Associate in Institute, and  
 general work for women



**Marcelline Kemingsway**  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
**Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth**  
**Understand and Twelve**  
 at **Kaff Open Tea**  
 Kaulaath St. and Louis St. Oak Park, Illinois  
 8. S. V. P.  
 Program

**EASTERN TURKEY MISSION**

<b>Monday, Dec. 18</b>	Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, Harpoot	1910
	President of Ephraim College	
	Mrs. Alice S. Riggs	1910
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 19</b>	Rev. John K. Brown, Harpoot	1878
	Evangelistic work and professor in the mission theological seminary	
	Mrs. Lella E. Brown	1878
	Woman's work	
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 20</b>	Henry H. Athlison, M. D., Harpoot	1901
	Medical Work	
	Mrs. Lucy A. Athlison	1901
	Associate in medical work	
<b>Thursday, Dec. 21</b>	Miss Mary L. Daniels, Harpoot	1888
	Principal of the female department Ephraim College	
<b>Friday, Dec. 22</b>	Miss Charlotte E. Ely, Billis	1888
	Mount Holyoke Girls' School	
<b>Saturday, Dec. 23</b>	Miss Mary A. C. Ely, Billis	1888
	Mount Holyoke Girls' School	
<b>SUNDAY, Dec. 24</b>	Rev. Robert S. Stapleton, Erzeroum	1897
	General missionary work	
	Mrs. Ma S. Stapleton, M. D.	1898
	Medical work for women and children	
<b>Monday, Dec. 25</b>	Prayer for CHRISTMAS joy to all the missionaries in the land where CHRIST was born	
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 26</b>	Miss Eunice M. Athlison, Erzeroum	1908
	Girls' Boarding School	
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 27</b>	Rev. Abraham N. Andrus, Mardin	1868
	General work of the field, teacher in training school	
	Mrs. Olive L. Andrus	1868
	Teacher in girls' school, and general work for women	
<b>Thursday, Dec. 28</b>	Daniel M. R. Thom, M. D., Mardin	1874
	Medical work	
	Mrs. Helen L. Thom	1886
	Work for orphans and women	

<b>Friday, Dec. 29</b>	Rev. George C. Reynolds, M. D., Van	1880
	General work	
	Mrs. Martha W. Reynolds	1880
	Woman's work	
<b>Saturday, Dec. 30</b>	Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Van	1904
	Boys' High School	
	Mrs. Jane T. Yarrow	1904
<b>SUNDAY, Dec. 31</b>	Miss E. Gertrude Rogers, Van	1907
	Girls' High and Boarding School	



**Captives and Leaders**

- September 3  
**MISSIONS IN CHINA** - Harriet Norton  
*(For complete references see page for June 25)*
- Sept. 10  
 My Denomination - Eugene Peaslee
- Sept. 17  
 Living Christ in the Home - Bertha Spafford
- Sept. 24  
**MISSIONS IN INDIA** - Mildred Sweney  
*(For complete references see page for July 30)*
- October 1  
 Lessons from the Life of Peter - Janet Durrle  
*(Constitution Meeting)*
- Oct. 8  
 New Work Our Society Might Do - Marjorie Dean
- Oct. 15  
 Why I Believe the Bible - Georgiana Findlay
- Oct. 22  
 Lessons I Have Learned from Things - Elvira Kolbe
- Oct. 29  
**MISSIONS IN EUROPE** - Marcelline Hemingway
- November 5  
 Lessons from the Life of John - Janet Durrle  
*(Constitution Meeting)*

- Nov. 12  
 The Case Against the Saloon - Harold Sampson
- Nov. 19  
**MISSIONS IN TURKEY** - Harriet Norton  
*(For complete references see page for August 27)*
- Nov. 26  
 Echoes of Peace and Blessing - Jane Foster
- December 3  
 Lessons from the Life of Paul - Janet Durrle  
*(Constitution Meeting)*
- Dec. 10  
 The Source of a Worker's Strength - Milford Collins
- Dec. 17  
**SAUL OF TARSUS** - Ernest Hemingway  
*Scripture References:  
 Mon. Dec. 11 - A Roman citizen, Acts 22:28-29  
 Tues. Dec. 12 - A messenger, Acts 23:1-3  
 Wed. Dec. 13 - A pupil of Gamaliel, Acts 22:1-7  
 Thurs. Dec. 14 - A type of Christian eloquence, 1 Tim. 3:15  
 Fri. Dec. 15 - The substance of Christ, Gal. 3:29  
 Sat. Dec. 16 - A witness to the Gospel, 2 Tim. 1:8-11  
 Sun. Dec. 17 - Conversion, Acts 9:1-19*
- Dec. 24  
 The Gift that Transforms the World - Jeannette Fossell
- Dec. 31  
 Things I Want to Do Better Next Year - Bertha Spafford

Marcelline Hemingway  
 Requests the pleasure of your company on  
 Saturday Afternoon, January the Sixth  
 Nineteen Hundred and Twelve  
 at Half After Two  
 Knickerbocker, and Aunts St., Cal Park, Affairs  
 Program  
 R. S. V. P.

# An Opportunity

Offered by  
Willoughby A. Hemingway, M. D.



JUDSON SMITH  
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
TAIKU, SHANSI, CHINA



*Portrait May 1912*



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*March 1912 in "Paten Wood" Carol + Mrs. Sunny Tygo*



*Spring Fishing at the river*

## The Field of the Hospital

### LOCATION

The Province of Shansi is about the size and shape of the State of Illinois, and has nearly the same latitude and climate. Two-thirds of its surface is mountainous, with rich coal and iron deposits, as yet little diminished by centuries of crude mining. Shansi's population of 12,000,000 lives for the most part on the three plains which occupy about one-third of the province. The mountain-girdled central plain has an elevation of one-half mile above sea level. It contains the capital of the province, Taiyuanfu, and nine county seats, large walled cities, one of which is Taikuhai (pronounced Ty-goo-sben). This city of Taiku is the chief commercial center of the province, with a population of 30,000. It is a mile square surrounded by walls, with four gates, and has many large business and industrial establishments, including forty-five banks.

### PEOPLE

Over seventy per cent of Shansi's population are farmers. They do not live on their farms but crowd into villages and market towns. This is partly for sociability and partly for mutual protection against wolves and robber bands. The people of Shansi are of hardy and thrifty stock. Since the coming of the railroad across the mountains a few years ago, they are beginning to adopt modern civilization. The Standard Oil Company's kerosene in place of bean oil for their lamps, and occasional panes of glass scattered among the paper windows are signs of the times.

### NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE

The ordinary diseases of a temperate climate occur, tuberculosis being especially prevalent. These are greatly exaggerated by the lack of hygiene and sanitation. Contagious diseases are ascribed to mysterious influences, and no measures are taken to limit their spread. Sickness is supposed to be caused by evil spirits, in punishment for the sins of the patient or his ancestors. The spirit can be driven away by paying a priest to burn incense before idols and ring the temple bells, or by the employment of a native medicine man. The native physician of the old type uses a variety of antiquated methods, as cauterizing with a hot iron, burning sulphur and dried leaves on the scalp, or making openings in the patient's body with needles. There

1900

1912

I shall be pleased to have you present at my party, Wednesday, April the seventeenth, from four-thirty to eight-thirty o'clock.

Robert W. Whittier  
630 W. Kimbrough Avenue



Ernest Wright 1912

March 1912 in "Pekin Road"



Spring fishing

AN OPPORTUNITY

are supposed to be many places in the body where puncture holes will liberate evil spirits.

In return for a good fee the native medicine man will feel both pulses. That of the right wrist tells him of the condition of the patient's heart, liver and lungs, while the left pulse indicates the working of the spleen and digestive system, and the length of time the patient is to live. Then follows an order for some twenty or more ingredients to be purchased at the "doctor's" drug shop, boiled in a pint



A CHINESE AMBULANCE

of water, and the juice taken down at one dose. Some of the substances known to be used in Chinese prescriptions are dried frogs, scorpions, rhinoceros skins, wood-shavings, silk worms, oyster shells, flies, locust shells, asbestos, roasted barley, chalk, melon seeds, crushed pebbles, moths, centipedes, toads, lizards, caterpillars, tiger bones, powdered snakes, wasps and their nests. Neglect of the poor in times of sickness, and primitive or barbarous measures practiced by native medicine men on those able to pay, make a great call in the name of Christian philanthropy.

Men and women suffering from removable cataract are left blind for the rest of their lives. Tum-

THE TAIKU HOSPITAL

ors grow until they result fatally. Victims of gun explosions, wolf bites, and other accidents, find no one who can relieve them. Tuberculosis of bones, joints and glands go on unchecked. Girls and women are weakened by the senseless custom of foot-binding and easily succumb to attacks of disease. That custom is being abandoned in some regions through the influence of modern education and Christianity. For the whole province there are three hospitals and six missionary physicians. In the district left to be ministered to by our hospital there are about two million people. This vast number has no other physician and no other hospital to which needy ones can go to obtain modern medical or surgical help.

OUR OPPORTUNITIES

PAST

During the first twenty years of our station, four different physicians had charge of the medical work. Dr. I. J. Atwood was the founder. Later, Dr. James Goldsbury cared tirelessly for patients in unhealthy rooms of the damp, crowded city. His devotion led to an early death. During all that time the efficiency of the work was limited by the lack of a permanent plant. Frequent changes from one rented location to another wasted energy, and failed to conserve the best results of effort.

PRESENT

In 1904, Dr. W. A. Hemingway, the present physician, went to Taiku to assume charge. By that time the Mission had come into possession of premises of its own in a healthful location outside the city gate. Patients were first seen in the little lodge of our gatekeeper. Before long an old lumber room was cleared out. That served for five years as a combined examining and dispensing room, store house and operating theater. Two years ago on our commodious grounds adjoining the missionaries' homes in the South Suburb, began the erection of the new hospital. Two wings are already completed and in use. The operating theater is well lighted and gives us good working facilities. Fourteen friends in my home church contributed \$1,000.00 to build the Oak Park wing. It is airy, comfortable, and flooded with sunshine. It is used for sick women and children, and is proving an immense benefit to the patients, whose homes seem to be built with the main purpose of keeping out all fresh air. It contains a ward for ten patients, besides two private rooms and a bathroom. The



Emil Mar 1912



March 1912 in "Pekin Wood"



Spring Fishing

AN OPPORTUNITY

rest of the sixty patients still occupy ancient sunless courts near by. Each court has four dingy, tottering huts, with crude, dusty brick beds. The mud roofs cannot be repaired enough to prevent water leaking through on to the patients when summer rains come.



PATIENTS

Crowds of people in the out-patient clinics hear the Gospel explained by an evangelist while waiting their turns. The physical and spiritual healing which results from this part of the work is wide-spread. A constant procession of patients keeps coming to live and be treated in the hospital. This is our greatest opportunity. Children suffering from wolf

WOMEN WITH BOUND FEET AND A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GIRL

THE TAIKU HOSPITAL

bites, men who have been shot in quarrels over water rights, and girl brides who have tried by eating opium to end their slavery to their mothers-in-law, all of these seek help from us. Over three hundred men and women a year have been cured of the opium habit in our hospital. The patients, rich and poor, receive kind care from strangers, which is uncommon among their people outside of one's own family. They are largely operative cases; and when we remove cataracts from a man's eyes, or relieve one of the abscesses that are frequently caused by the prick of the medicine man's needle, or repair a hair lip, these things are received by them as miracles. These demonstrations of Christ's spirit put the patients into a receptive attitude to the teaching of the Gospel, and to many the weeks spent in our hospital prove to be

THEIR GATEWAY INTO HEAVEN

Evangelists, Bible women, and the medical staff use their opportunities for teaching patients. Mrs. Hemingway also spends the afternoons in the women's wards. A visitor on entering one of the wards and seeing the patients in little groups around their teachers might think that a Sunday School was in progress. Boys and girls who have never been to school, and older people too, are taught to read. Their text books are the Gospels and the hymn book. Those who have been there longer are often glad to help in teaching the latest arrivals. They learn to commit passages to memory, and take home a collection of sheets on which passages of Scripture and hymns are printed. These are pasted on the walls of their cottages and neighbors who visit them also learn to read these passages and have them explained to them. So Gospel seed from the hospital is scattered broadcast into multitudes of villages. For educated patients there is a good supply of Christian literature of many varieties. While some sick ones cannot be cured, there is no one who does not hear the Gospel message.

OUTLOOK

WORKERS

During our furlough the work is being carried on by an excellent Chinese practitioner of twenty years' experience who was loaned by the Pangchwang hospital. With him are three of our former school boys who have been assisting me for the last five years. On our return to Taiku in September there will be an addition to our staff in the person



*Christ, March 1912*



*March 1912 in "Pekin Wood"*

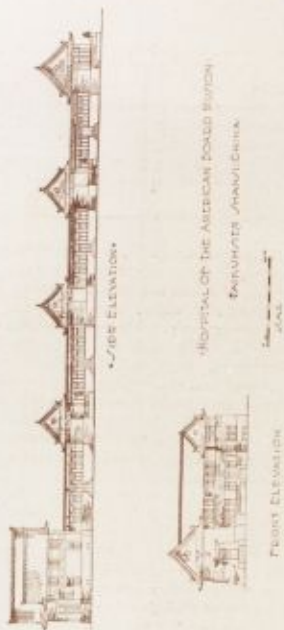


*Spring Fishing*



AN OPPORTUNITY

of Dr. Liu. He is a recent graduate from the five years' course in the Union Medical College in Peking, a Chinese doctor of the new school. We also expect to have an American trained nurse, who has recently appeared as a most welcome reinforcement



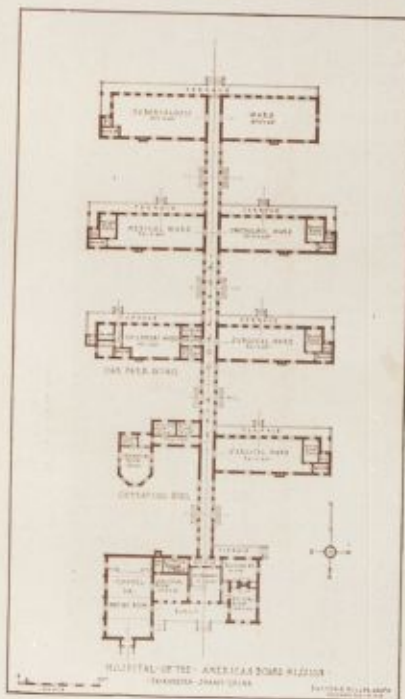
to our number. Can you imagine how a hospital can be kept running for even a day without the services of at least one trained nurse? This tripling of our force makes more urgent the completion of the hospital plant.

PLANT

The low prices of both labor and material allow us to erect at a comparatively small cost suitable and substantial buildings that will last for two hundred years. We use with some adaptation the

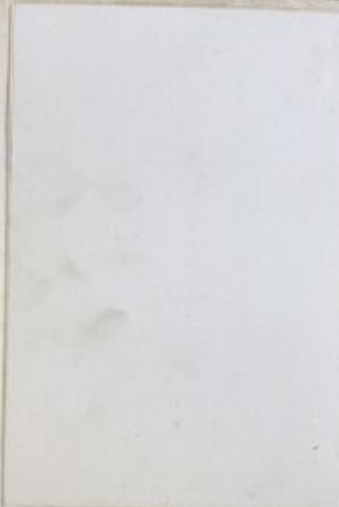
THE TAIKU HOSPITAL

Chinese style of architecture, including the picturesque curving tile roofs. An advantageous arrangement of buildings has been worked out, as indicated in the accompanying cuts. Through the



kindness of the firm of Patton & Miller, architects, these plans were donated to the hospital.

The sum of \$2,000.00 is needed to construct the main building. This will have rooms on the second floor to accommodate missionaries and other foreign patients. Each of the six wings will cost about \$1,000.00. There will be ten or more beds in each wing, so the sum of \$100.00 will pay for the housing and furnishing of each bed. This is only a tenth



Emil, May 1912



March 1912 in "Peking Wood"



Spring Fishing

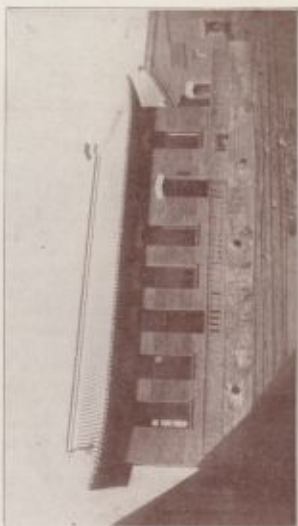
AN OPPORTUNITY

of the average cost per bed of hospitals in America. For equipment and apparatus we should have an additional \$2,000.00.

A MEMORIAL

Since Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., was the organizer of the band which established the Shansi Mission, the hospital has been named in his memory. We shall be glad to name any wing according to the wishes of donors.

Prominent Chinese citizens are making gifts to-



OAK PARK WING

ward the hospital's running expenses. They will do more when we have a well-equipped plant. We believe that all of the support of the hospital will later be supplied from local sources, as is the case with some Mission hospitals near the coast.

WOULD YOU LIKE

to have a share in supplying the needs of a hospital which is the one life-saving station for two million of our fellow men across the sea? Is not this



Emmel March 1912



March 1912 in "Pekin Wood"



Spring Fishing



April 1913  
Children's Festival Choir and Orchestra of the  
Third Congregational Church.

But stop ~~enough~~ of this rank.  
I tuff,  
Just one inning to enough.

Class Prophecy  
of 7th Grade

A very happy birthday  
to my dear and only  
boy Ernest, from his  
loving mother.

July 21st. 1913.

"Windsore."

Walloon Lake  
Mich.

Hemingway Copyright Owners

Apr. 12. '12

Brest

The opening game.

1st Inning.

With Chance on first, and Evers on third,  
Great things from the Cubs will be heard.  
Then up comes <sup>the</sup> bat to the bat.

On the plate his <sup>bat</sup> traps,  
Takes a slug at that old ball,  
Makes it clear the right field  
walk.

Then Comes Chance and

Jim Comes Over,

Such <sup>bat</sup> are seldom seen  
Most never.

Then to the bat comes Jim

In haste!  
He <sup>well</sup> knows how the ball  
to pass.

He slams that ball upon the  
Bean, <sup>at</sup>

Almost seems to make it scream.  
The Center Fielder nabs the ball,  
It seems as if 'twould maul him  
fall.

over on top of next page.

Class Professor  
of 7th Grade  
A very happy  
to my dear and  
loyal Ernest, for  
loving Mother.  
July 21st. 1912  
"Wendell"  
Wallace



18  
1913



1913

Class Professor  
of the Grade

A very happy birthday  
to my dear and only  
boy Ernest, from his  
loving mother.

July 21st. 1913.

"Windermere"  
Walloon Lake  
Mich.

Class Prophecy  
of 7th Grade  
Holmes School

Written by  
Ernest  
Miller  
Huntington

Class prophecy ..

Helen Bayles = a <sup>travelling</sup> ~~travelling~~ dress  
 Josephine = <sup>Princess</sup> ~~Princess~~ Dora.  
 Carolant = President of  
 a north American women's  
 suffrage republic.  
 Virginia = a great humorist  
 Lois = mistress of the wardrobe  
 of the queen of Belgium.  
 D'Artheq = a grammar teacher  
 Wilhelming = 11 as a farm  
 13 ft long six feet wide in  
 Holland raises potatoes  
 Mary = a reformer who is  
 trying to free the slaves and  
 the school children  
 Irma, a millionairess made  
 her money in the asphalt  
 business in Trinidad.

Helen Bayles = Havi  
 dresses.  
 Josephine = Princess  
 Dora  
 Carolant = Pres of E. Am  
 women's suffrage republic.  
 Virginia = greatest humorist  
 Lois = maid of mistress  
 of the wardrobe of the queen  
 of Belgium.  
 D'Artheq = grammar teacher  
 Wilhelming = married at 17  
 has 18 children  
 Irma = a millionairess  
 made her money in the  
 asphalt business in Trinidad  
 Mabel = Professor of  
 a notary at Berlin.  
 Helen Olli = an actress

Class Prophecy

gorgonius ~~states~~  
 rat tail soup for  
 the emperor of China  
 Miss ~~Blair~~ the animal  
 trainer in a circus  
 she got experience  
 taching the ~~servants~~  
~~gradt~~

Hemingway Copyright Owners





FOREIGN MISSIONS CLUB,

TELEPHONE: 149-51 HIGHBURY NEW PARK,  
1573 NORTH LONDON, N.  
TELEGRAMS: "FOREIGNERS, LONDON"

July 21, 1912

My Dear Grandson Ernest,  
We are are thinking of you  
today as it is your birthday  
we reached here yesterday  
after being on the water  
since July 4th. We had one  
day on land at Montreal  
and then at Le Havre France.  
Both French cities. I feel as  
at home in England &  
as happy to be here. It  
is just beautiful. The air  
is just all the time. Now it is  
clear it may not continue  
but I am thankful for every  
ray of sun shine. By the  
time you receive this I will  
be on the return trip. We went  
to a Congregational Church this  
morning. The minister wore  
a gown of the Congregational church  
and the Psalms. I enjoyed it. I hope  
every one will be so well while  
I am away. Tell Mother I love her  
and your loving Grandmother Emily



Carol  
in swimming  
with  
The boys



Fykesa on big brothers  
head.



Ernie's bird caught  
and cleaned for the  
family breakfast



January  
1912

Four Nones' way children in  
swimming



Chesley Sweeney  
April 1912



Ernest little chum.

Carol's first "Smith"



Silvertho

Bringing home the Birthday 57



Grace Stockwell Wildwood + Chesley Sweeney  
Rev. L. Arnold and Mrs. H. H. H. H. H.



A Service before the "Party"



Scrub Baseball in the back field



Fish for Snappers



The  
Settler's  
Cabin  
20000

Uncle  
and  
Emil



57  
1912  
Sept. 4th  
Daddy's  
Birthday  
Party  
19 Thompson



Grandfather  
Uncle Tyler  
Franklin

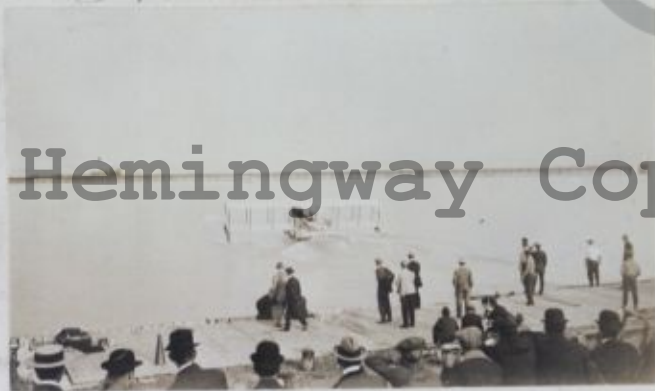


Grandfather  
Uncle George  
George Jr



Sept. 1912

Aeroplane  
Lake of Lake  
Michigan



Hemingway Copyright Owners



Frank Smith

3 \* 141 = 7%

1 He was the third one there.  
2 I am fourth in line  
3 It was in West Germany there.  
4 She was the eighth girl in line.  
5 I was his first officer.



Sept. 1912



Hemingway Copyright Owners



Frank Smith

Aeroplane  
Lake of Lake  
Michigan

2 a. \$ 100,000  
 100,000  
 .01%  
 \$ 10,000  
 45,000.00  
 6,500  
 750  
 6,000  
 6,750  
 Ans.

1 a. \$ 2,500  
 2,500  
 .01%  
 \$ 250.00  
 87.50 = \$ 100,000  
 Ans.

2 a. \$ 100,000  
 100,000  
 .01%  
 \$ 10,000  
 45,000.00  
 6,500  
 750  
 6,000  
 6,750  
 Ans.

1 a. \$ 2,500  
 2,500  
 .01%  
 \$ 250.00  
 87.50 = \$ 100,000  
 Ans.

110  
 100  
 10%

1 He was the first one there.  
 2 3 am fourth in line  
 3 It was his third summer there.  
 4 He was the eighth girl in line.  
 5 9 was his first offense.



Aeroplane  
Lake of Lake  
Michigan

Sept. 17 12.



7% =  $\frac{1000}{101}$  %



Hemingway Copyright Owners

size grammar: count. bird

I his style is real quality  
definitive.

II a single start shows

III I saw the best there  
definitive

IV I saw a book on the table  
I note definitely

V He remembered broth was the  
original

VI It was the third day  
essential

VII I have not three birds.

*John G. Hemingway*

1 He was the third one there.  
2 I am fourth in line  
3 I was the third summer there.  
4 She was the eighth girl in line  
5 I was the first officer.



Aeroplane  
Shore of Lake  
Michigan

Sept. 1912.



Hemingway Copyright Owners



Frank Smith

7%

- 1 this apple is red. *Quality* *Good*
- 2 the bird is blue *quality*
- 3 the room is dark *quality*
- 4 the day is light *quality*
- 5 the fish is starting *quality*
- 1 a single star shore *Definitive*
- 2 the big man is dead. *Definitive*
- 3 the trouble apple is broken *Definitive*
- 4 it was the only one. *Definitive*
- 5 it was the only one. *Definitive*
- 1 I saw a book on the table *Indefinite*
- 2 It was an orange. *Indefinite*
- 3 I saw a bird on the bush. *Indefinite*
- 4 I saw a knot in the board *Indefinite*
- 5 I saw a number of books. *Indefinite*
- 1 It was the man *Indefinite*
- 2 It was the book *Indefinite*
- 3 I saw the only one. *Indefinite*
- 4 I saw the man. *Indefinite*
- 5 the book was on the table. *Indefinite*
- 1 It was black in line. *Cardinal*
- 2 I saw three birds. *Cardinal*
- 3 there were several men there. *Cardinal*
- 4 we saw over one hundred men in line *Cardinal*
- 5 there were one thousand men killed in the battle. *Cardinal*



MARK	WORDS	CHECK ERRORS Y
1	plough	plow
2	favours	favor
3	harbours	harbor
4	honours	honor
5	succours	succor
6	defences	defense
7	symp	symp
8	spectre	specter
9	cauterise	cauterize
10	stigmatiser	stigmatize
11	scrutinise	scrutinize
12	civilised	civilized
13		
14		
15		
16		
17		
18		
19		
20		
21		
22		
23		
24		
25		

PUPIL *Ernest Hemingway*



*Love is by your  
 Please Stahl-  
 Hemingway*

*Washington Opera  
 Nov. 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1910*

PROGRAMME

Hungarian Poem—Jan . . . . . Halay  
 The Muses Song

Opening Address . . . . . Dr. Arthur Lacey, Sec'y

Songs { (a) "God Lad Me Aside to Rest Me"  
 Guss Hall Hemingway  
 (b) "Straight Seventh"  
 Guss Hall Hemingway  
 Mrs. Guss Hall Hemingway  
 Accompanist: Miss Ruth Simons

Address to Graduates . . . . . Dr. A. M. Carwin

Reading—The Lady of Shiloh . . . . . Tompson  
 Mrs. G. O. Barber  
 Accompanist: Mrs. Charles Ford

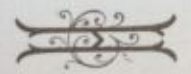
Presentation of Diplomas . . . . . Dr. Arthur Lacey, Sec'y

Hemingway Copyright Owners



Washington Glen  
Nov. 1900

My Dear Ernest  
 This couple I received on your  
 journey last summer.  
 I did not see it for I did  
 not need it. It had never  
 been used so most of what  
 you gave it and the it  
 as I am sure you may wish to some  
 day my dear love it's  
 from your loving grandmother  
 Hemingway.



EHPH 30

October 1912  
 Baby Carol and  
 little  
 Horsey



EHPH 30



E-6052P

65

October 1st 1912 16th Wedding Anniversary

**Program of Conversations**

1. HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_
2. VALENTINES \_\_\_\_\_
3. WHAT COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_
4. LAST SUMMER \_\_\_\_\_
5. WHAT I LIKE BEST TO MAKE \_\_\_\_\_
6. WHAT I LIKE BEST TO DO \_\_\_\_\_
7. NEXT VACATION \_\_\_\_\_
8. MY FAVORITE AUTHOR \_\_\_\_\_
9. ATHLETICS \_\_\_\_\_
10. THE WORST SCRAPE I EVER GOT INTO \_\_\_\_\_

At the Home of  
 Marceline and Ernest Hemingway  
 February 14, 1913

*Reply to Whole & H. Grade*



*Ernest Hemingway*

POST CARD



FOR CORRESPONDENCE 1912 FOR ADDRESS ONLY

*Best wishes  
 to our new Treasurer  
 from  
 Fred W. Lweeney.*

*Mr. Ernest Hemingway,  
 600 N. Hennepin Ave.,  
 Oak Park,  
 Ill.*

Series 223 B



6667

**Program of Conversations**

1. HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_
2. VALENTINES \_\_\_\_\_
3. WHAT COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_
4. LAST SUMMER \_\_\_\_\_
5. WHAT I LIKE BEST TO MAKE \_\_\_\_\_
6. WHAT I LIKE BEST TO DO \_\_\_\_\_
7. NEXT VACATION \_\_\_\_\_
8. MY FAVORITE AUTHOR \_\_\_\_\_
9. ATHLETICS \_\_\_\_\_
10. THE WORST SCAPE I EVER GOT INTO \_\_\_\_\_

At the Home of  
Marcelline and Ernest Hemingway  
February 14, 1913

*Reply to Whole 5th Grade*



"IF ONLY YOU WERE STUCK ON ME  
AS I AM STUCK ON YOU  
THEN WE MIGHT ALWAYS LIVE WITHOUT  
A NEED OF 'CUPID'S GLUE'"



*Francis Brown-Houston*

POST CARD



FOR CORRESPONDENCE 1912 FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Best wishes  
to our new Treasurer  
from  
Fred W. Sweeney.

Mr. Ernest Hemingway,  
600 N. Highland Ave.,  
Oak Park,  
Ill.

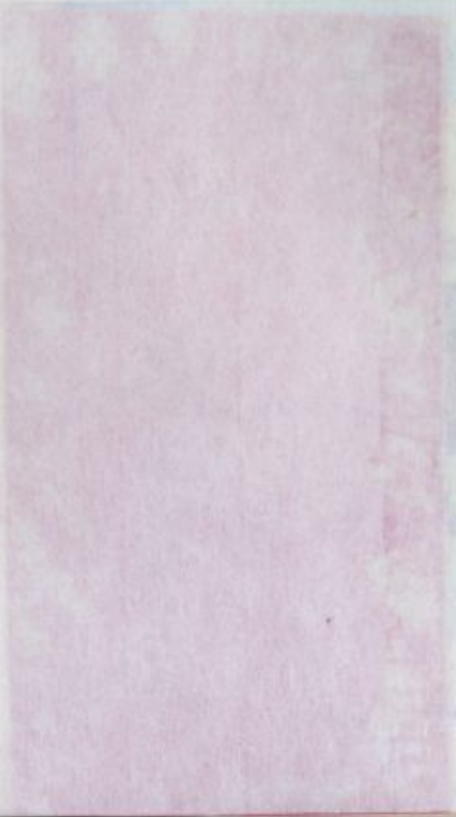
20000 225 2



Services of the

- 1. ...
- 2. ...
- 3. ...
- 4. ...
- 5. ...
- 6. ...
- 7. ...
- 8. ...
- 9. ...
- 10. ...

A Merry Christmas



At the Home of  
 Harold ...  
 December 15, 1913

*Handwritten signature or name*

1863

1913

GOLDEN JUBILEE

First  
 Congregational  
 Church

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS



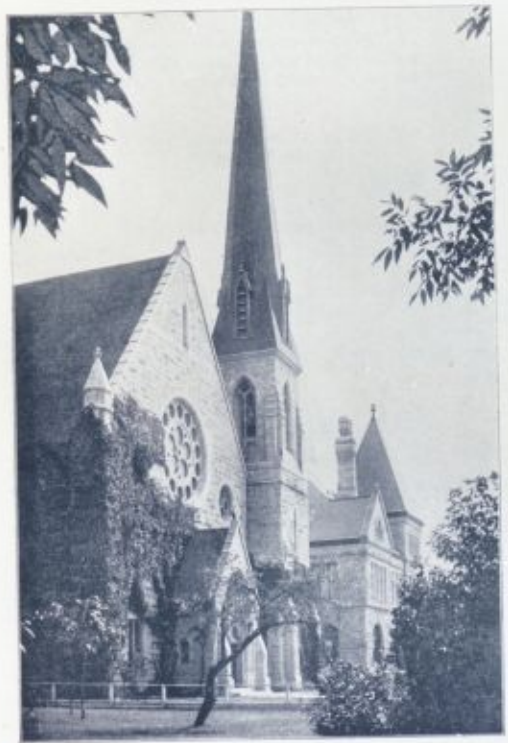
Welcoming Sixtieth to Seventy-third

- 1. H. ...
- 2. V. ...
- 3. W. ...
- 4. L. ...
- 5. W. ...
- 6. W. ...
- 7. N. ...
- 8. M. ...
- 9. A. ...
- 10. T. ...

At the Home of  
**Services** and *Special Services*  
 February 16, 1913

# First Congregational Church

*Organized February 17, 1863*



*Services in Commemoration of its*  
**FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY**  
 OAK PARK, ILLINOIS  
**February 16 to 23, 1913**

### Historical Sketch

AFTER a preliminary conference held in the home of Deacon Samuel Dunlop, a meeting looking toward the organization of a union church was held on Thursday evening, January 28, 1863, in the little white school house then and for many years afterward standing on the northwest corner of Lake Street and Forest Avenue.

It was voted to invite representatives of four denominations to a council to be called for this purpose. A constitution and articles of faith were adopted, and the date of the council was set for Tuesday, February 17.

On that date the two Congregational delegates, Rev. Joseph E. Roy and Rev. G. S. F. Savage, appeared, but the other three invited denominations, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist, sent no delegates. The thirteen prospective members of the church, being present, voted to authorize the Congregational delegates to organize the church.

The church thus organized was named "The Oak Ridge Church of Harlem." It affiliated with "The Oak Ridge Ecclesiastical Society" organized three years previously, and for eight years worshiped in the little white building in which it was organized and which already was commonly called "the church."

On March 6, 1871, the church adopted the name of The First Congregational Church of Oak Park, preserving its records and membership roll intact from the beginning, and presented itself to the Chicago Congregational Association for membership in that body, giving as the date of its organization February 17, 1863, which date stands in the State and National records of the denomination.

It has gone on from this small beginning with abundant marks of the blessing of God upon it, and has become the mother of churches in Oak Park.

### List of Pastors

There have been seven pastors  
of this church

REV. CORNELIUS E. DICKINSON, D. D.

February 17, 1863 to May 5, 1867

(Mr. Dickinson began preaching in Oak Park May 24, 1862, before the organization of the Church, and on its organization became one of its charter members)

REV. MINOR W. FAIRFIELD, D. D.

May 12, 1867 to April 30, 1870

(Died June 2, 1901. Aged 78)

REV. GEORGE HUNTINGTON, D. D.

June 1, 1870 to September 1, 1879

REV. EDWARD D. EATON, D. D.

January 1, 1880 to February 14, 1886

REV. HENRY N. HOYT, D. D.

December 1, 1886 to October 31, 1894

(Died November 6, 1910. Aged 62)

REV. PALMER S. HULBERT, D. D.

January 1, 1895 to July 1, 1897

(Died July 23, 1897. Aged 48)

REV. WILLIAM E. BARTON, D. D.

March 1, 1899 to date



"Remember the days of old"

**MORNING SERVICE** February 16, ten-thirty o'clock

Organ Prelude Fantasie in E minor *Merkel*

The Taxology (Congregation rising and standing until after the Lord's prayer)

The Call to Worship

Innovation and Lord's Prayer

Anthem Festical Te Deum in E flat *Buck*

Responsive Reading Selection 38, page 27 Gloria Patri

Hymn No. 78 O God, our help in ages past

Scripture Lesson I Corinthians 12

Prayer Response by Choir

Children's Kressional

Offertory

Offertory Solo Rejoice Greatly *Handel*  
MISS KAUFMAN

Hymn No. 176 O where are kings and empires now?

Sermon "The Years of Ancient Times" Psalm 77: 5  
REV. CORNELIUS E. DICKINSON, D. D., Belpre, Ohio  
First pastor, 1863-1867

Anthem How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place *Brahms*

Hymn No. 177 I love thy kingdom, Lord

Benediction Amen by Choir

Organ Postlude March from the Queen of Sheba *Goldmark*

NOTE - Mr. O. C. Blackmer, a member of this church since 1867, entered into rest at the close of the Sabbath service on January 5, his last words being a strong Christian testimony delivered at the Men's Bible Class. Had he remained with us, he would have been the proponent of the celebration. The first hymn of the morning was his selection.

"Thou hast been our help"

February 16, four-thirty o'clock **VESPER SERVICE**

Organ Prelude (a.) Toccata *Widor*  
(b.) Prize Song *Wagner*  
MR. KINSEY

Anthem The Lord is My Light *Parker*

Responsive Reading Selection 8, page 6 Gloria Patri

Hymn No. 42 Sun of my soul

Prayer Response by Choir

Offertory

Offertory Anthem Holy, Holy, Holy *Gounod*  
Solo by MR. MILLER

Hymn No. 469 O God, beneath thy guiding hand

Sermon "The Pageant of a Nine Years' Pastorate"  
II Peter 3: 1  
PROF. GEORGE HUNTINGTON, D. D.  
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.  
Pastor 1870-1879

Response Soft Floating on the Evening Air *Root*

Hymn No. 495 Blest be the tie that binds

Benediction Amen by Choir

Organ Postlude March in E flat *Faullkes*

The choir is assisted at the Vesper Service by  
MRS. MABEL SHARP HERDIEN, Soprano  
MRS. ROSE LUTIGER GANNON, Contralto  
MR. JOHN B. MILLER, Tenor  
MR. OSCAR GORDAN ERICKSON, Bass

## Jubilee Banquet

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18  
at 6:30 o'clock

### Toasts

- "Old Oak Park" Hon. Henry W. Austin
- "Young Oak Park" Supt. W. H. Hatch
- "The First Church and her Children"  
Rev. Edward D. Gaylord
- "The Other Children" Rev. George N. Luccock
- "The Wider Fellowship" Pres. Ozora S. Davis
- "Across the Sea" Rev. A. N. Hitchcock  
With greetings from Dr. Chambers and  
Dr. Hemingway
- "The Church of the Present" Rev. W. W. Newell

Dinner will be served at 50 cents a plate

The ministers and wives of the other churches, and the officers of the other Congregational Churches of Oak Park are invited

Souvenir booklets will be distributed containing the addresses on the founding of the First Church by Rev. G. S. F. Savage, D. D., and Rev. J. E. Roy, D. D.

## An Evening of Remembrance

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19  
at 8 o'clock

Prof. George Huntington, Presiding  
Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Pianist

We may expect brief addresses from Rev. C. E. Dickinson, D. D. and Mrs. Dora Kettlestrings Herrick, and we hope to have a greeting by mail from Mrs. Mary A. Scoville. These are our three living charter members.

Of present members of the church the next in order of their accession are:

Mrs. Mary Whaples Kettlestrings (1864)  
Mrs. Amelia Whaples Hull (1864)  
Mrs. Sophia Whaples Furbeck (1864)  
Mr. Warren F. Furbeck (1867)  
Mrs. Emily W. Blackmer (1867)  
Mrs. Emily C. King (1867)  
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Humphrey (1868)  
Mrs. Fannie J. Case (1869)  
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hemingway (1869)  
Mrs. Sarah J. Towle (1870)  
Mrs. Adella G. Tope (1871)  
Mrs. Sybil A. Cheney (1871)  
Mrs. Juliette P. Eckart (1873)  
Mrs. Sarah E. Northrop (1874)  
Mrs. Augusta B. Allen (1874)  
Mrs. Minnie L. Holley (1874)  
Mrs. Gertrude Russell Lewis (1874)  
Miss Marie E. Johnston (1875)  
Mr. and Mrs. William Spooner (1875)  
Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Lyman (1875)

From the year 1875 on, names grow more abundant. It is not expected that individuals will be called upon, but it is hoped that the above named early members, and many others whose membership began later, will give brief reminiscences, testimonies, and words of encouragement.

An original hymn by Mrs. Mary N. VanVliet will be sung.

### Informal Receptions

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20

A number of the families who are entertaining former members of the church will be at home on Thursday evening in order that members of the congregation may have the pleasure of meeting these guests. Among those who request the pleasure of a call upon that evening, and who extend invitations to all members of the congregation and their friends, are:

MRS. O. W. HERRICK, 307 North Oak Park Avenue  
To meet Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson

MRS. WILLIAM R. LEWIS, 120 Maple Avenue  
To meet Dr. George Huntington

MR. and MRS. NORMAND S. PATTON, 225 N. Grove Avenue  
To meet Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Eaton

DR. and MRS. BARTON, The Parsonage  
To meet the ministers and their wives in present membership in the church



THE CRADLE OF OUR CHURCH

### The Sunday School

Mr. C. Burton Crandell, Superintendent

The Sunday School will continue its regular lessons, but will note in its opening exercises the celebration in which it heartily participates; by no means forgetting the vital relation which in all this good half century the Sunday School has sustained to the work of the church.

Remembrances of the Sunday School may be expected on Wednesday Evening. Mr. W. F. Furbeck will tell of the early days of the School, and others doubtless will contribute incidents.

### The Woman's Society

From the beginning the women have had an active and most important part in the life of the church. The Woman's Society, organized December 8, 1911, perpetuates in its union the Woman's Benevolent Society organized in 1865, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, organized December 16, 1870. In its all day meeting on Friday, February 14, immediately preceding the Semi-Centennial week, it will celebrate the anniversary with reminiscences by early members, and other exercises appropriate to the occasion.

## The Plymouth League

Mr. Stephen Morse, President



will celebrate the semi-centennial

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

5:30 p. m.

A meeting for all young people of the church, and all who ever were young, and who in their youth were ever associated with the young people's work in the church. This meeting, strictly limited to one hour in time, will be led by Mr. Walter D. Herrick, a former officer of the Young People's Society.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

4:00 p. m.

### Dedication at North Berwyn

The work at North Berwyn is an integral part of the life of the Plymouth League. The workers in this Sunday School are League members. The League plans to attend this dedication in force, and participate in it. This will take the place of our regular meeting.

## Dedication Service of the North Berwyn Congregational Church

Our sixth Congregational daughter  
within the Oak Park postal district



REV. GEORGE MILNE, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Morning Service—10:30 a. m.

Sermon by REV. O. C. GRAUER

Sunday School Jubilee—3:00 p. m.

MR. J. A. KAPPS, Superintendent

Dedication Service—4:00 p. m.

Sermon by DR. BARTON

The Vesper Service and the Plymouth League will merge in this service  
at North Berwyn

Neighborhood Service—7:30 p. m.

Sermon by REV. W. W. NEWELL, D. D.

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year"

**MORNING SERVICE** February 23, ten-thirty o'clock

**Organ Prelude** Sonata in C minor (Prelude, Adagio) *Guilman*

**The Doxology** (Congregation rising and standing until after the Lord's prayer)

**The Call to Worship**

**Innovation and Lord's Prayer**

**Anthem** Gloria from the Twelfth Mass *Mozart*

**Responsive Reading** Selection 28, page 20 Gloria Patri

**Hymn** No. 173 The Church's one Foundation

**Scripture Lesson** Ephesians 4

**Prayer** Response by Choir

**Children's Recessional**

**Offertory**

**Offertory Anthem** List! the Cherubic Host *Gaul*  
MR. DUNFORD AND LADIES' CHOIR

**Hymn** 399 Hail to the brightness of Zion's glad morning

**Sermon** "The Forward Look"  
PRES. EDWARD D. EATON, D. D.  
Pastor, 1879-1886

**Anthem** The Heavens are Telling *Haydn*

**Hymn** No. 514 Faith of our fathers, living still

**Benediction** Amen by Choir

**Organ Postlude** Marche Solennelle *Lemaigre*

"I press forward"

February 23, 7:30 o'clock **FELLOWSHIP SERVICE**

**Organ Prelude** (a.) Grand Chorus *Hollins*  
(b.) Pilgrim's Chorus *Wagner*  
MR. KINSEY

**Anthem** Unfold, Ye Portals *Gounod*

**Responsive Reading** Selection 35, page 25 Gloria Patri

**Hymn** No. 292 Love divine, all love excelling

**Prayer** Response by Choir

**Offertory**

**Offertory Duet**  
My Song shall be of Thy Loving Kindness *Mendelssohn*  
MISS KAUFMANN AND MR. KIMBELL

**Hymn** No. 264 Dear Lord, and Father of mankind

**Semi-Centennial Sermon**  
REV. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS, D. D.  
Pastor of Central Church, Chicago

**Anthem** Thanks Be to God (From "Elijah") *Mendelssohn*

**Hymn** No. 502 God be with you till we meet again

**Benediction** Amen by Choir

**Organ Postlude** Triumphal March *Buck*

The choir is assisted at both Morning and Evening services by twenty members of the Apollo Musical Club, of Chicago

## Committee of Arrangements

The arrangements for the Fiftieth Anniversary are in charge of a General Committee of Arrangements, each member of which is chairman of a sub-committee having charge of a special department of the work.

**Finance** Hon. Henry W. Austin

**Programme** Mr. William Spooner

**Social** Mr. Wyatt N. Cronk

**Music** Mr. J. Fred Butler

**Hospitality** Mr. E. H. Duff

**Publicity** Mr. C. A. Richardson

**Welcome** Mr. D. D. Garcelon  
Mr. Russell Wallace

Of this general committee, the Pastor is chairman



**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT**

The children's vested choir and orchestra of the Third Congregational Church will render the following musical numbers on the Christmas Sunday and will repeat the special music the Sunday following:

Processional, "Holy Night"..... Barnby  
 "Shout the Glad Tidings"..... Avison  
 Doxology, Hymn No. 88, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,"  
 Anthem, "Nazareth"..... Gounod  
 Solos by Chesley Sweney, Mildred Sweney, Donald Norton, Florence Carns and Ernest Hemingway.  
 Gloria.  
 Offertory, "The Birthday of a King"..... Neidlinger  
 Solos by James Parker and Wright McCollum.  
 Hymn 90, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."  
 Hymn 93, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."  
 Recessional, Hymn 100, "As with Gladness, Men of Old."  
 Grace Hall-Hemingway, Director.  
 Christmas sermon by Rev. M. J. Norton. Subject, "The Unveiling of the Gentiles."



*13 years 8 mo old April 1st 1913*

Christmas Gifts

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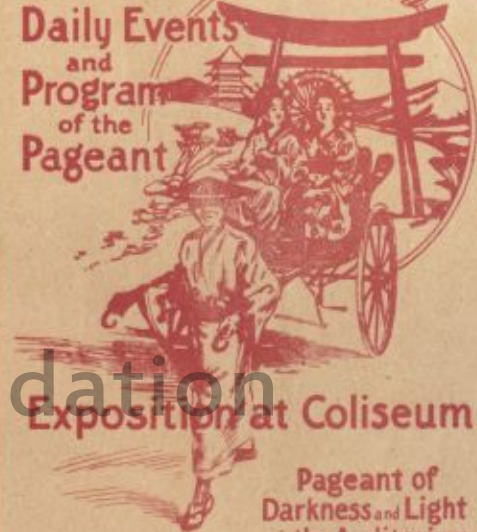
*To Daddy*

Hemingway Foundation

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

# The World in Chicago

Daily Events  
and  
Program  
of the  
Pageant



Exposition at Coliseum

Pageant of  
Darkness and Light  
at the Auditorium

May 3 to June 7, 1913

The World  
in  
Chicago

Pageant of  
Darkness and Light  
at the Auditorium  
May 3 to  
June 7, 1913  
Exposition  
at Coliseum  
10 o'clock to 10 p.m.



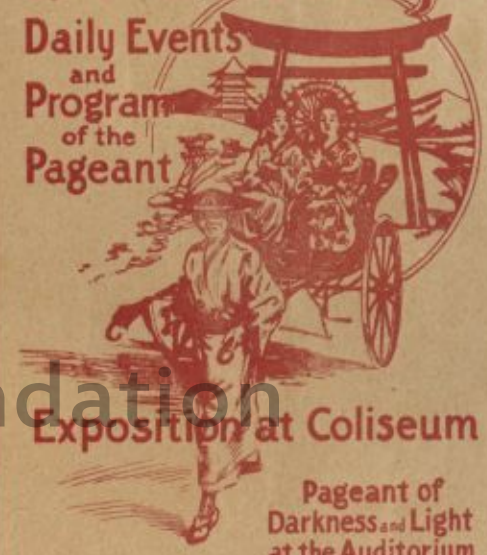
The 1913 Park Building Co.  
Chicago, Ill.

My conduct at the  
Coliseum yesterday was  
bad and my conduct  
this morning in church  
was better. My conduct  
tomorrow will be good.  
Ernest Hemingway  
May 11, 1913

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

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Darkness and Light  
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May 3 to  
June 7, 1913

Exposition  
at  
Coliseum  
12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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Darkness and Light  
WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO

Exposition  
of  
Coliseum

May 3 to  
June 7, 1913

12 Noon to 10 p.m.

The World  
in  
Chicago

Daily Events and Program

THE WORLD IN CHICAGO

May 3rd to June 7th, 1913

Great Missionary Exposition at the Coliseum.

Open Week-days only 12 Noon to 10 P. M.

See Program beginning page 18.

Pageant of Darkness and Light at the Auditorium.

Presented Week-days only at 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.

See Program page 1.

THE WORLD IN CHICAGO

This Exposition and Pageant has for its purpose the spread of information of an educational character regarding the work carried on in the home and foreign mission fields by the Missionary Boards and Societies of all Protestant Churches. It has no purpose of profit. It is the hope of the management to pay expenses and return to the guarantors who have financed the enterprise the money they have advanced, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum. Should there be any net profit accruing, it will be turned over by resolution of the Board of Directors to the Missionary Education Movement, the instrument through which all of the Mission Boards and Societies conduct their educational work, and used by this Movement for the promotion of missionary education.

GENERAL INFORMATION, (COLISEUM.)

The Illustrated Guide Book of The World in Chicago is on sale for five cents in the lobby and in the sales booth at the south end of the Coliseum.

The Check Room is immediately to right of the entrance.

The Emergency Hospital adjoins the Medical Section at the south of entrance. A physician and nurse are in attendance and ready to care for any cases of illness.

Public Telephones are located on the stairway landing in the southwest corner of the Coliseum and on either side of the lobby.

The Information Bureau is located in the centre of the Coliseum, in the Department of Missionary Education, directly opposite the main entrance.

Toilet Rooms. The Women's Rooms are in the southwest and the northwest corners of the building.

The Men's Room is reached by descending the stairs in the southeast corner of the building.

(Continued on Page 4.)

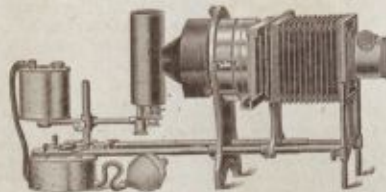
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Advertisement for the Pageant of Darkness and Light at the Auditorium, featuring an illustration of a person in a dark setting and text: "The World in Chicago", "Exposition at the Coliseum", "May 3 to June 7, 1913", "12 Noon to 10 p.m.", "Pageant of Darkness and Light at Auditorium Theatre", "Weeks 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100"

### GENERAL OFFICERS

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John Timothy Stone, Captain of Stewards.

### GENERAL INFORMATION—(Continued.)

**Sales.** Souvenir buttons, pictures of Exposition scenes, World in Chicago pennants, foreign stamps, "The Guide Book," the Pageant score and libretto in the two booths at the south end of the building.

Dolls which were dressed in foreign costume, and used as models for the Stewards may be purchased in the Models and Diagrams exhibit in the gallery.

Foreign goods imported from many countries are on sale in the shops of the China, Japan, Turkey, Palestine, American Indian and Mountaineer Sections.

The Restaurant in the basement is reached by the stairs at the center of the east wall of the Coliseum.

Tea Rooms, also luncheon rooms for visitors who bring their own lunches, are in the south end and the southeast corner of the gallery.

Banquet Room is in the basement of the Annex and reached by stairs in the northeast end southwest corners of the Annex.

The eating of box or basket lunches is absolutely prohibited in every section of the Exposition excepting in the luncheon rooms in the southeast corner of the balcony.

Drinking water may be had for one cent, in the refreshment booths.

Lost and found articles should be left and called for at the Information Bureau.

### DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION.

(Opposite the Main Entrance.)

A special department of the Exposition displays the aims, purposes, methods and material for Missionary Education in the churches. The sections are for the teachers, workers and all others interested in: (1) Children under nine years of age; (2) boys and girls from nine to twelve; (3) boys and girls from thirteen to sixteen; (4) young men and women from seventeen to twenty; (5) students; (6) adult men; (7) adult women. The Department presents the most comprehensive and carefully selected display of missionary literature in America. It also contains the Book Store, in which may be found for sale copies of "The One Hundred Most Popular Missionary Books," pamphlets, pictures, and post card views of mission lands.

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May 3, 10  
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To Open 10:00 p.m.  
Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
When Open at 20:00 p.m.

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**I. North Episode.**

Missionary..... Albert Lindquest  
Chief's Wife..... Letitia Gallaher  
Chief..... Harlowe F. Dean  
Meds (Medicine Man)..... Frank Preisch  
Wounded Brava..... Joseph M. Whitelaw  
Chief's Daughter..... Josephine Kotz  
Indians, Brava, Squaw, Eskimos, Canadians, Etc.

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**The World in Chicago**

Exposition at Coliseum  
12 Noon to 10 p.m.  
May 3, 1905  
June 7, 1905

Pageant of Darkness and Light  
WASHINGTON SQUARE  
WASHINGTON SQUARE

The scene represents an Indian camp in the far Northwest. The chief and his wife are in distress at the loss of their little daughter, who has strayed from the line of march. To the camp comes a band of Eskimos to trade. The Medicine Man incites the braves to kill them and take their goods, but they are prevented from doing this by the arrival of the Missionary. He brings with him the Chief's child, whom he has found in the woods, and thus gains the Chief's good will. His message of the Gospel is joyously accepted by the Indians.

II. South Episode.

Livingstone.....Rev. D. Brewer Eddy  
Stanley.....Robert Daum  
Sheik's Wife.....Danae Matthews  
Sheik.....Charles Christie

Livingstone's Attendants, Sheik's Wife's Attendants, African Natives, Arabs, Builders, Guards, Carriers, Slaves, Etc.

The scene is at Ujiji Africa, where Livingstone is resting for a while. His converts are building a mission house. The wife of an Arab slave-raider enters and pleads for aid for her wounded husband. Livingstone ministers to him bodily and spiritually and receives as his recompense two slaves, whom he at once sets free. During the midday meal Livingstone is moved by thoughts of home. A runner comes panting into the settlement with news of the coming of a white man.

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The World in Chicago

Exposition at Coliseum

May 3 to June 7, 1905

12 Hours to 10 p.m.

Darkness and Light in Artistic Theatre

Week Days at 10:00-11:00

CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY  
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 OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

The second scene is in a public square crowded with natives. A procession with animals for sacrifice marches into the Kali Temple. From the opposite direction a funeral procession enters. Rhadamani becomes a widow and is about to be burned alive on the funeral pyre with her dead husband—the custom of Sutte. She performs the ancient ceremony of encircling the pyre. As Rhadamani throws herself on the body of her husband and the torch is being applied, the Governor, with a company of Sepoys, enters with a proclamation abolishing Sutte forever. The young widow is saved from an awful death and the Missionary leads in a jubilant chant of thanksgiving.

IV. West Episode.

Kapiolani (The Queen).....Rose Lutiger-Gannon  
 Bride.....Leticia Gallaher  
 Bridegroom.....Albert Lindquest  
 Priest of Pele.....Frank Preisch  
 Oldest Inhabitant.....Elsa Staud  
 Child Victim.....Josephine Kox  
 Bride's Attendant.....Beatrice Baker  
 Bridesmaids Misses Gottschalk, Green, Hardy, Moss and Norris  
 Surf Maidens, Queen's Attendants, Kahili Girls, Guards,  
 Natives, Etc.

Scene 1. Seashore of Hawaii.  
 Scene 2. On the way to the Volcano.  
 Scene 3. At the crater of Kilauea.

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 Darkness and Light  
 at Auditorium Theatre  
 WEEK DAYS AT 7:30 P.M.

Exposition  
 at  
**Coliseum**  
 12 Noon to 10 P.M.  
 May 3 to  
 June 7, 1903

**The World  
 in  
 Chicago**

(Intermission of one minute between each scene.)

Scene 1 reveals a wedding group in joyous celebration in the sunshine. As the volcano roars the "Oldest Inhabitant" advances and recalls the fact that when Pele, the Goddess who dwells in the crater, is angered, she sends her Priest to claim victims. The Priest enters and chooses as victims for the sacrifice a little child and the young bridegroom. As he is about to lead them to their doom, the Queen, Kapiolani, approaches and commands them all to dispel their fears, telling the people that there is no Pele, for there is only one true God. The Priest curses her and she bids him lead her to the crater.

Scene 2 shows Kapiolani on her way to the volcano to defy the Goddess.

Scene 3 reveals Kapiolani ascending to the edge of the crater and there defying the power of all the superstition of Hawaii, she breaks the reign of Pele forever. The truth and power of the gospel of Jesus Christ is proclaimed.

#### V. Final Episode.

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Exposition  
at  
Coliseum  
May 3 to  
June 7, 1918

Pageant of  
Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
Weeks 10:30 to 11:30 P.M.

The World  
in  
Chicago

**PROGRAM OF THE EXPOSITION**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

Hour.	Place.	Event.
12:00	India	School Life in India, Miss M. A. Parkhurst.
	Porto Rico	Child Life in Porto Rico, Rev. B. A. Haywood.
	Lepers	Story Telling, Mrs. W. M. Danmer.
	Siam	A Rice Farm, Miss Edna Cole.
	American Indians	Object Talk, Rev. J. J. DeMott.
	Palestine	Bethany Home Life, Rev. Allen Moore.
12:30	Africa	Christianity vs. Mohammedanism.
	China	Missionary Tea.
	Burma	Worshipping at the Shrine.
	Hall of Religions	The Witch Doctor.
	Unoccupied Fields	A Christian Martyr.
	Korea	The Resurrection of Buddha, Hon. H. B. Hulbert.
1:00	Japan	Leading the East, Whither? Rev. J. C. Ambler.
	Home Missions	Grandma's Sermon, by Miss E. L. Cameron.

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 at  
**Coliseum**  
 Exposition  
 May 3 10  
 12 Noon to 10 pm  
 June 7, 1907

The World in Chicago

CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY  
800 KENILWORTH AVENUE  
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OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 1:30—Island World—Java, the Marvelous, Rev. J. R. Denyes.  
Negro—Missions and Negro Home Life, Miss M. C. Jackson.  
Egypt—Mohammed the Prophet, Rev. G. H. Scherer.  
Lepers—My Leper Boy, Miss B. Johnson.  
1:50—Africa—African Converts, Rev. M. W. Ennis.  
China—Missionary Guests.  
Burma—A Converted Priest as Preacher, Dr. G. R. Dye.  
Siam—Sacred Day at Temple.  
Hall of Religions—Native Christians and Buddhists.  
Unoccupied Fields—Christian Martyr.  
Negro—Hampton Quartette and Address by Commandant Robert R. Moton.  
2:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL—Mr. J. H. Balmer and His Singing Kafir Boys, 10 cents.  
China—Chinese Dispensary.  
Medical—Turkish Dispensary Scene.  
Moslem World—The Kaaba, Egyptian Home Scene.  
Burma—Courtship and Marriage.  
Hall of Religions—Taoist Charms and Beliefs.  
Unoccupied Fields—Personally Conducted Tour.  
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The World  
in  
Chicago

Exposition  
at  
Coliseum  
May 3, 10  
12 Noon to 10 p.m.  
June 7, 1933

PROGRAM—Continued

2:00—**Egypt**—Personally Conducted Tour.  
**American Indians**—Myths of the Red Children, Amos One Road.  
**Mormons**—Are the Mormons Un-American? Rev. J. F. Loba.  
 2:15—**LECTURE HALL**—India, Illustrated Lecture by Miss Frances B. Patterson, 10 cents.  
 2:30—**AUDITORIUM THEATRE**—Pageant of Darkness and Light.  
**Africa**—A Man from Johannesburg.  
**Medical**—A Restless Patient.  
**Lepers**—The Old Way and the New.  
**Egypt**—Winning the East, B. S. Gifford.  
**India**—Not Far from the Kingdom.  
**Japan**—Tea-Drinking Scene.  
**Hall of Religions**—Women's Greetings. Little Widow.  
**Unoccupied Fields**—Afghan Women.  
**Negro**—Economic Progress of the Negro Race.  
**Home Missions**—Life in the Logging Camp, by J. W. Sornberger.

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Pageant of  
**Darkness and Light**  
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**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 2:30—City Missions—Day Nursery.  
Porto Rico—Felepe Cruz, Mrs. B. S. Haywood.  
3:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL.—Mr. J. H. Balmer and His Singing Kaffir Boys, 10 cents.  
LECTURE HALL.—Mormonism Up to Date, by Dr. W. E. Paden.  
Africa—Dustpan Cuss and His Wife, the Devil, Dr. E. H. Richards.  
China—Scene in China.  
Palestine—Tabernacle in the Wilderness, Rev. Allen Moore.  
Turkey—Do Missions in Turkey Pay? Dr. Jos. K. Greene.  
Burma—Buddhist Priest Impersonated, Dr. G. R. Dye.  
Home Missions—Gospel Trail Blazers in Colorado.  
Island World—The Bible and the Flag, R. D. Scarlett.  
India—The Land of a Thousand Tongues, Rev. W. J. Clarke.  
3:30—MISSIONARY-PLAY HALL.—Sunlight and Candlelight, 10 cents.

Sunlight and Candlelight is a charming little Japanese play—Hoshi tells his wife that he knows the story of Jesus Christ is not true, because he lived for a year in a rich man's house in America and saw the most noble of it there. Two American ladies call and

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at  
Coliseum  
12 Noon to 10 P.M.  
May 3 to  
June 7, 1903  
Pageant of  
Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
When Open at 8:00 P.M.

The World  
in  
Chicago

**PROGRAM—Continued**

Hoshi discovers that it was in the home of the younger one that he lived. Bitterly he asks her why she never told him about this Jesus, and in repentance she resolves to devote herself to a missionary life in Japan, but Mito persuades her she is more need in America to awaken her own people to their responsibility.

- 3:30—Africa—Congo Superstitions.  
 China—Glimpse of a Chinese Home.  
 Lepers—The Old Way and the New.  
 Japan—Tea-Drinking Scene.  
 Hall of Religions—Pilgrimage to Mt. Fuji.  
 Korea—Inlaid Pearl Work, by Hon. H. B. Hulbert.  
 Negro—Economic Progress of the Negro Race.  
 Home Missions—A Mountain Family.  
 City Missions—Shadow Pictures.  
 Alaska—The Fate of a Native Girl.  
 Unoccupied Fields—Dirty Tibetans, Rev. John Muir.  
 4:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL—Hampton Quartette and Madekane Cele, a Zulu Prince, 10 cents.  
 LECTURE HALL—Prayer Service, led by Mrs. J. M. Coulter.  
 China—Chinese Life.  
 Modern World—Oriental Salutations.

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**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 4:00—Hall of Religions—Making Medicine. Japanese Buddhist Nuns.  
 Unoccupied Fields—Tuareg Costume.  
 Immigrants—At Ellis Island.  
 American Indians—Native Sioux Indian Songs.  
 Island World—Modern Miracles in the Philippines, C. Koehler.  
 Models and Diagrams—Tea and Christianity in Assam, Rev. S. A. D. Boggs.  
 4:30—MISSIONARY-PLAY HALL—The Winning of Fuji, 10 cents.

The Winning of Fuji is a short Japanese sketch, showing the custom in Japan of marriage being arranged by the father and mother. The parents refuse to allow Fuji to wed the man of her choice because he is a Christian, but the young Lieutenant saves the life of Fuji's father on the battlefield, thus winning the honor and gratitude from her family. She herself is converted through the influence of the missionaries at the Mission School which she has been attending.

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**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 4:30—Japan—Religious Riot, Rev. J. C. Ambler.
- Medical—Not Far from the Kingdom.
- India—Why the Monkey Is Sacred, Rev. H. A. Musser.
- Lepers—Missionary Hospitality.
- Palestine—Tabernacle in the Wilderness, Rev. Allen Moore.
- Siam—Sacred Day at Temple.
- Unoccupied Fields—Tibetan Costume.
- Negro—Foreign Missions.
- Home Missions—Mountain Songs.
- 5:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL—Campfire Girls, 10 cents.
- LECTURE HALL—The Syrian Protestant College, lecture by Pres. Howard S. Bliss, D.D.
- Africa—Treatment of a Sick Boy.
- China—Chinese Guest Room.
- Medical—Chinese Dispensary.
- Moslem World—Spice Seller. Oriental Salutations.
- Hall of Religions—Hindu Pilgrims. Ancestral Tablet Worship.
- American Indians—Description of a Teepee Home Scene, Rev. J. J. DeMott.

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**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 5:00—Home Missions—A Trip up a Mountain Creek, Rev. Jay S. Stowell.
- 5:30—Africa—Chief Hlokololo and His Thirty-Four Wives, Rev. C. N. Ransom.
- Moslem World—Bazaar Bargaining.
- India—Women at the Well.
- Burma—Burmese Customs, Miss B. E. Davis.
- Negro—Foreign Missions.
- Home Missions—Life in the Logging Camp, by J. W. Sornberger.
- City Missions—Factory Girls.
- Lepers—Sick, Poor and Homeless, Mr. W. M. Danner.
- 6:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL—Mr. J. H. Balmer and His Singing Kaffir Boys, 10 cents.
- Africa—Women Take Note.
- China—A Chinese Beggar.
- Burma—Reading the Law.
- India—Labbu Mall's Career, Miss Margaret Wilson.
- Hall of Religions—Witch Doctor.

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OAK PARK, ILL.

**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 6:00—Mormons—The Political Aspects of Mormonism, Rev. W. E. Paden.  
Siam—Bonchong—A School Boy, Miss Edna Cole.  
6:30—Africa—Witch Palaver.  
China—Mother and Daughter-in-Law.  
Egypt—Woman's Work in the Levant, Mrs. G. H. Scherer.  
India—Zensana Scene.  
Burma—A Striking Contrast.  
Unoccupied Fields—How Tibetans Pray.  
Hall of Religions—Hindu Worship. Women's Greetings.  
Negro—Illustrated Bible Lesson.  
Porto Rico—The Flower Sellers.  
7:00—DEMONSTRATION HALL—Glimpse into a Chinese Home, 10 cents.  
LECTURE HALL—A Mountaineer's Story. Illustrated Lecture by Rev. W. W. Baxter.  
Africa—The Betrothal.  
China—Chinese Life.  
Burma—Buddhist vs. Christian.  
Korea—Lulu—A Cleansed Demon—by Rev. C. I. Critchett.

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**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 7:00—Hall of Religions—Call to Prayer.  
American Indians—What the Government is Doing for the Indian, Jesse Wakeman.  
Porto Rico—Angel, A Mountain Waif, Rev. B. S. Haywood.  
City Missions—Night Schools.  
Unoccupied Fields—No Man Cares, Rev. John Muir.  
7:15—MISSIONARY-PLAY HALL—Jefferson Park Presbyterian Choir.  
7:30—Africa—Pagan vs. Christian Nurses.  
China—The Slave Girl.  
Medical—Chinese Dispensary.  
Lepers—Questions and Answers, Miss B. Johnson.  
Moslem World—The Golden Gate.  
India—Why Kali is Famous, Rev. H. A. Musser.  
Burma—First Work in a Karen Village.  
Japan—Talk on Buddha, Mrs. Sumis Uesugi.  
Hall of Religions—Preparing for the Hunt.  
Unoccupied Fields—How Tibetans Pray.

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**The World in Chicago**

Exposition at Coliseum  
May 3 to June 7, 1933  
12 Noon to 10 p.m.

Pageant of Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
Week days at 8:00-9:30



**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 7:30—**Home Missions**—Life in Logging Camp, by W. J. Sornberger.  
**Negro**—Illustrated Bible Lesson.  
**City Missions**—Printing Lesson.  
**Models and Diagrams**—American University at Beirut, Rev. G. H. Scherer.
- 8:00—**DEMONSTRATION HALL**—Chinese Wedding, 10 cents.  
**LECTURE HALL**—Mr. J. H. Balmer and His Singing Kafir Boys, 10 cents.  
**Africa**—Drum Tappings. Native Songs.  
**China**—Dedication of an Idol. Market Scene.  
**Medical**—Not Far from the Kingdom.  
**Lepers**—A Vain Appeal.  
**Moslem World**—Moslem Prayer. Social Hour in the Harem.  
**India**—Wail of a Hindu Mother.  
**Burma**—Burmese Wedding.  
**Japan**—Aryama School Girl. The Missionary in the Home.  
**Hall of Religions**—Worship in Buddhist Temple.  
**Unoccupied Fields**—The Temple Shrine. Twaeng Costume.  
**Korea**—Korean Inventions, Hon. H. B. Hulbert.  
**Negro**—Hampton Quartette and Maj. R. R. Moton.  
**Alaska**—Some Heathen Tragedies.  
**Porto Rico**—Street Life in Porto Rico.
- 8:15—**AUDITORIUM THEATRE**—Pageant of Darkness and Light.  
**MISSIONARY-PLAY HALL**—The Pilgrimage, 20 cents.  
**The Pilgrimage.** The scene of the Pilgrimage is laid at Jiddah, the port of Mecca, the sacred city of the Moslem world, at the time when the whole Moslem world makes its annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Mohammed. The first and third scenes represent the Mission house, where a young missionary and his wife from America have been at work for six months. The second scene represents the city square in front of the Mission house, where the crowd of townspeople gather to witness a procession, and ends by the mobbing of the Mohammedan converts.
- 8:30—**Africa**—Killing of the Uruku.  
**Medical**—Dispensary Scene in Persia.  
**India**—Which Way? Zenana Scene.  
**Burma**—A Social Call.  
**Japan**—Cha-no-yu Tea Ceremony, O Kiku San.  
**Unoccupied Fields**—The White Man as the African Met Him.  
**Negro**—Modern Church.  
**Home Missions**—The Day of the Pioneer.  
**City Missions**—Boys and Girls Away From Home.  
**Lepers**—The Monkey Call, Miss B. Johnson.  
**Island World**—School Life in the Philippines, E. E. Eubank.
- 9:00—**DEMONSTRATION HALL**—Mr. J. H. Balmer and His Singing Kafir Boys, 10 cents.

**PROGRAM—Continued**

- 9:00—**LECTURE HALL**—Korea, Illustrated Lecture by Rev. Carl Critchett, 10 cents.  
**Africa**—Witch Doctor.  
**China**—A Little Child Shall Lead Them.  
**Medical**—How Shall They Hear?  
**Lepers**—A Vain Appeal.  
**Moslem World**—Fruit Vendors. Singing Girl.  
**India**—A Street Scene. A New Pupil.  
**Burma**—Burmese Wedding.  
**Japan**—Home and Shopping Scenes.  
**Hall of Religions**—Buddhist Worship. Devil's Parade.  
**Unoccupied Fields**—The Temple Shrine.  
**Immigrants**—At Ellis Island.  
**Porto Rico**—Rural Home Life.  
**Island World**—Missionary in the Philippines, by a Filipino.
- 9:30—**Africa**—Witch Doctor.  
**Medical**—Dispensary Scene in Persia.  
**Moslem World**—Missionary's Call.  
**India**—At the Well.  
**Burma**—Social Call.  
**Japan**—The Missionary's Visit.  
**Hall of Religions**—Taoist Service for the Dead.  
**Negro**—Modern Church.  
**Home Missions**—Closing Exercises in a Country School.  
**Alaska**—Some Heathen Tragedies.
- 9:45—**American Indian**—Closing Service, led by Rev. W. J. Clarke.

The management of The World in Chicago desire to express their appreciation of the courtesy of Gibson, Sykes & Fowler, official portrait photographers of The World in Chicago, for photographs of officials and leaders furnished for publicity purposes.

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**The World in Chicago**

Exposition at Coliseum  
May 3 to June 7, 1913  
12 o'clock to 10 p.m.

Pageant of Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
Week Days at 7:30 P.M.



#### DEMONSTRATIONS.

Demonstrations are representations given by the Stewards of native life, customs, religious ceremonies, and of various forms of missionary activity.

**Demonstrations in the Sections.** These will be given at all hours during the time the Exposition is open.

**Demonstration Hall.** (In the Annex. Admission 10 cents.) The demonstrations here will include many interesting features, such as the Brahmin and Chinese weddings, Benares the Holy, Kanjunda, and Scenes from Palestine, Egypt and Turkey, also the Boy Scouts' and the Camp Fire Girl's work.

#### THE LECTURE HALL.

The Lecture Hall is on the main floor of the Coliseum Annex. Its use is primarily for stereopticon lectures by prominent men and women, familiar with Oriental countries and foreign peoples.

#### MISSIONARY PLAY HALL.

There will be presented here every afternoon and evening one or more of the plays or pageants hereafter described. The hours for their presentation and the admission charged, which varies from ten to twenty cents, are indicated in the schedule of events elsewhere in this program. The following plays have been prepared by and are under the direction of Mrs. Vera Jane Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Arnd, Mrs. L. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Maud Cathcart and Mrs. Grace Hall-Hemingway.

#### Special Days--The World in Chicago.

- May 22--Thursday, METHODIST DAY.
- May 23--Friday, LUTHERAN DAY.
- May 24--Saturday, CHILDREN'S DAY.
- May 26--Monday, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST DAY.
- May 28--Wednesday, IMMIGRATION DAY.
- May 30--Friday, PATRIOTIC DAY.
- May 31--Saturday, GRAND ARMY DAY.
- June 7--Saturday, CLOSING DAY.

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The World  
in  
Chicago

Exposition  
at  
the  
Coliseum

121, Dixon, 10 to 10 p.m.  
May 3 to  
June 7, 1918

Presented by  
Darkness and Light  
at Auditorium Theatre  
When sold by Edwards



Cruick was the "Go Between"



Laborer's Wedding given very Sat. Aft.  
 at The World in Chicago, Missionary  
 Play Hall, of the Coliseum. A Scene  
 in the Pagoda of Woman's Mission.  
 Bride - Esther Balch. Brides Maids  
 Crown Robt. Whittney  
 Parents of Bride.  
 { Paul Davis  
 Elizabeth Sny.

Virginia Harris  
 Abigail Brown  
 Edith Brown  
 Ursula Huntington  
 Margaret Huntington  
 Dorothy Powell

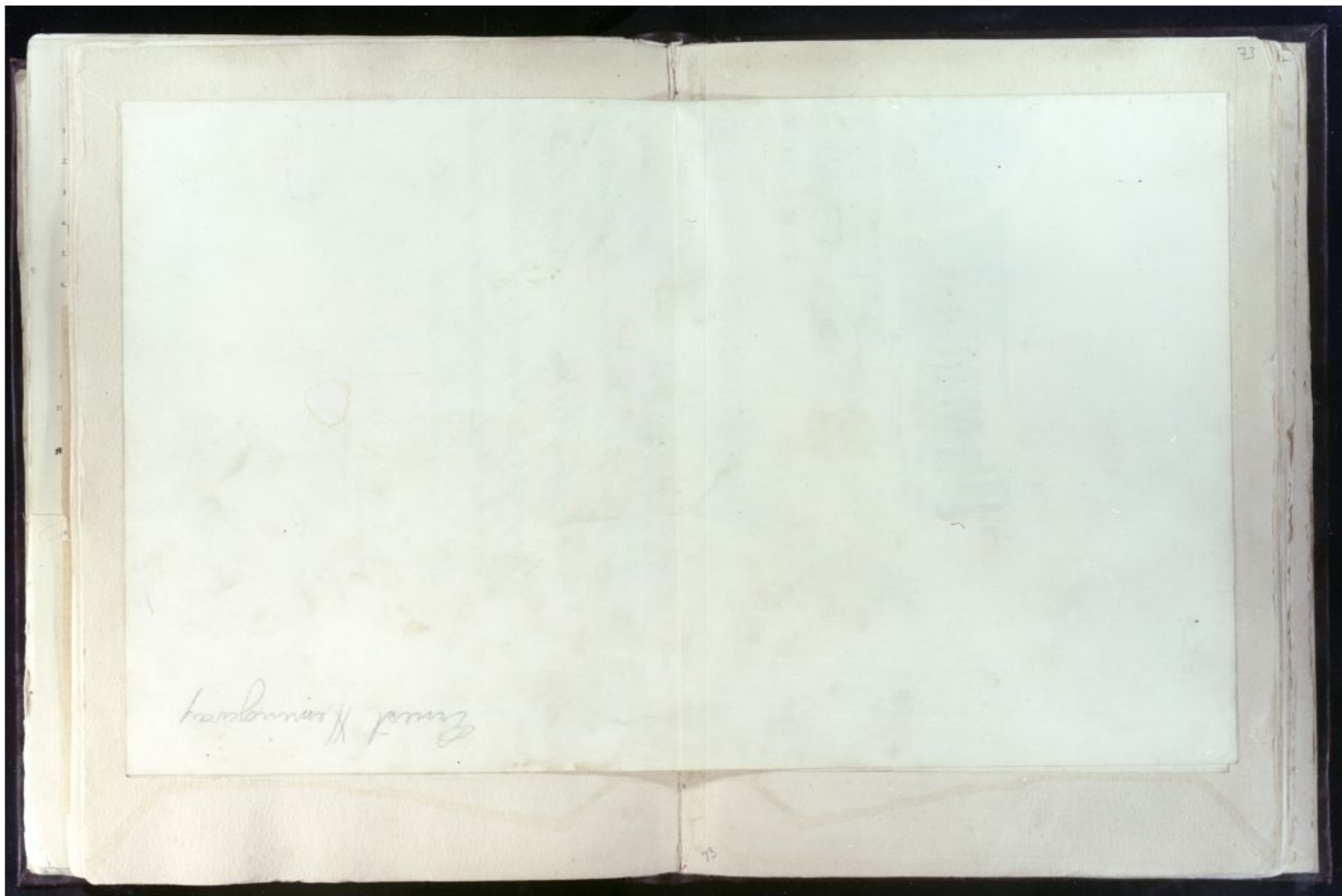
Servant  
 Florence  
 Parents of Groom  
 Harold  
 Madeline



Four Japanese Hairingays June 14 1913  
 Carol + Emma  
 "Lotta Manning"



June 10th 1913  
 Intermediates



Ernst Kinnigass

COMMON SCHOOL



DIPLOMA

FOR COOK CO. ILLINOIS.

THIS CERTIFIES, that Ernest M. Flemingway of District No. 97 Township, No. 29 Range, No. 13 County of Cook has completed the Course of Study in the Common Branches required by Law for admission to High School, viz:

Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, History, United States History.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cook, Ill. this 11th day of June, 1903

Edward J. Foster

May E. Hill  
George A. Blatter

W. W. Hill

**THE MOTTO** of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High School was suggested by the principal, John Calvin Hanna, in 1900 and was adopted by a unanimous vote of the school. It has appeared upon various programs and was put into form for traditional preservation when the school chant was written by the principal in Greek and set to music as a round by Mr. T. P. Giddings, then the instructor in music.

**THE CHANT** with the music is as follows:

ΠΑΡΑΔΕΙΣΟΣ  
the school motto chant

Ta-qa'-dei-see, na - ge' - ee - see, Pa-ra'-dei-see, pa-ra'-dei-see  
 Ta yu'-ee-na, va' ya'-ee-na, Ou-ee-nu' yu'-ee-na  
 Ta ge'-ee-na, ta ge'-ee-na, Ou-ee-nu' yu'-ee-na

The part that starts every two and one half times, the other, twice.  
 Last time hold last note

Glossary: Paradiseos = park; dees = oak; ta yu'-ee-na = the oak;  
 ou-ee-nu' yu'-ee-na = for us; amee-na = for good

Oak Park and River Forest Township High School

# High School COURSE OF STUDY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By W. Otto Hiesauer



EH 10017P



EH 10016P



EH 10015P

35  
 These  
 have  
 been  
 taken  
 for  
 the  
 school  
 files

These were taken when I walked across the lawn the day after we were  
 closed.

## High School Course of Study

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

#### Required Course:

Attendance at one weekly chorus rehearsal is required of all students through the four years. One credit is given for the four years. This credit is required for graduation in addition to the thirty-two credits required in other studies.

#### Elective Courses:

There are two elective courses, the course in Applied Music, and the course in Ensemble playing or singing. Each course earns one credit for each year taken.

#### THE APPLIED MUSIC COURSE.

Requirements. (One credit for each year taken)

To include voice, piano, pipe organ, orchestral instruments.

1. Two thirty minute lessons (or one full hour) weekly, with approved private tutor.

2. A minimum of five hours weekly practices certified by parent or guardian.

3. The filing of a monthly report, signed by parent or guardian, and private tutor, not taken later than noon of the last Thursday of each school month. Failure to conform to this requirement will mean the loss of credit. This report to be mailed to the Director of Music at the High School, by the private tutor.

4. Pupils on applying must state the grade for which they are entering. Each completed grade represents a full year's work of seventy-two thirty minute (or thirty-six sixty minute) private lessons the material of each grade conforming to that required by the Chicago Musical College for example. The completion of each grade and award of credit to be determined by an examination at the end of each school year.

5. Qualification of instructor as an APPROVED private tutor.

vate tutor. Since the approved private tutor represents, in a certain sense, an extension of the faculty, it is only reasonable that the Board of Education should possess data regarding the instructor's training and teaching experience, and that the qualifications should conform to the same high standard as that of the regular High School faculty.

#### THE ENSEMBLE MUSIC COURSE

THE ORCHESTRA is conducted in order to give its members practical experience in ensemble playing and an acquaintance with some of the best orchestra music within the ability of amateurs. Monthly programs are played before the school, and in the preparation and public performance of larger works by the chorus, the orchestra furnishes accompaniments much more inspiring than is possible with only the use of the piano.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS are a means of giving special training in the use of the voice and in the interpretation of songs, glee and choruses, to students with unusual talent. They assist the orchestra in monthly musicales for the benefit of the school. It is believed that the love and appreciation of good music is fostered by much hearing of good music. Much good music technically beyond the abilities of average high school students can be mastered by selected students especially trained, to be performed later for the benefit of the entire school.

THE THEORY CLASSES are conducted in accordance with the firm belief that genuine and intelligent appreciation of any science or art depends upon specific knowledge of the subject.

(Students must have done the work in any previous year before being eligible to a more advanced class.)

#### ENSEMBLE MUSIC A. Orchestra.

Requirements (One credit for each year taken).

1. One thirty minute rehearsal weekly.
2. Theoretical music. Two classes weekly.
3. Entrance requirement: one year's experience in playing chosen instrument.



ETH 100174P



ETH 100116P



ETH 100118P

75  
This  
house  
was  
built  
in  
1875  
and  
is  
now  
a  
part  
of  
the  
city  
of  
Chicago

**ENSEMBLE MUSIC B. Band.**  
Same as for orchestra.

**ENSEMBLE MUSIC. Glee Clubs.**

1. One ninety minute rehearsal weekly.
2. Theoretical music. Two classes weekly.
3. Entrance requirement; Personnel of clubs is selected by the Director of Music.

H. B. All students in the Orchestra, Band, Glee Clubs, or accompanists, are required to participate in public performances at the discretion of the Director of Music.

N. B. A limited number of piano students may receive ensemble credit for accompanying on the same basis as the Orchestra, Band or Glee Clubs.

N. B. Award of credit depends upon satisfactory completion of class work and conformance to all requirements.

**COURSE IN THEORY OF MUSIC**

**BEGINNING HARMONY**

- I. Major and Minor Scales.
- Triads, fundamental and re-arranged.
- Intervals.

**Tone Functions.**

**Inverted Triads.**

**Simple Song Forms**

**Melody Writing.**

**Simple Four-part Harmonization.**

Principal and Secondary Seventh Chords and their inversions.

**Simple Modulations.**

**ADVANCED HARMONY**

- II. Remote Modulations.
- Diminished Seventh Chords.
- Augmented Sixth Chords.
- Ninth Chords.
- Passing Tones.
- Suspensions.
- Appoggiaturas.
- Organ Point.
- (Harmonic Analysis and Four-part writing throughout the year.)

**III. SIMPLE MUSICAL FORMS**

**Phrase Structure.**

1. The period.
2. The section.
3. The phrase.
4. The motif.
5. The figure.

**Two and three period Song Forms.**

1. The folk-song.
2. The ballad.
3. The art song.
4. The aria.

**Introduction, Interlude, Coda.**

Three-part Song Form with Trio.

**INSTRUMENTAL FORMS**

**Old Classic Dances.**

- Gavotte.
- Musette.
- Allmande.
- Sarabande.
- Chaconne.
- Courante.
- Menuet.

**Modern Classic Dances.**

- Common March.
- Funeral March.
- Waltz.
- Mazurka.
- Polka.

**Romantic Instrumental Forms**

- Berceuse.
- Spinning Song.
- Hunting Song.
- Barcarolle.
- Capriccio.
- Humoresque.

**Tambourin.**

**Pavane.**

**Rigaudon.**

**Gigue.**

**Anglaise.**

**Morris Dance.**

**Polonaise.**

**Boleto.**

**Habanera.**

**Czerdus.**

**Tarantella.**

**Nocturne.**

**Ballade.**

**Etude.**

**Papillon.**

**Idyllo.**

**Pastorale.**



E.H. 100177P



E.H. 100161P



E.H. 100119P

25  
This room had belonged to the first stepmother one year old.



IV. THE HIGHER MUSICAL FORMS

- The Suite.  
 Classic.  
 Modern.  
 The Rondó Form.  
 The Sonata Form.  
 1. The Piano Sonata.  
 2. Chamber Music.  
 3. The Overture.  
 4. The Symphony.

Illustrations from the classics, to be analyzed by the class and heard as played by students, visiting artists, or reproduced by the Victrola or the Pianola.

Incidentally the class will study the history of music in connection with the musical examples of each epoch, and the biographies of the great composers of each period.

REPRESENTATIVE COMPOSITIONS  
 And a brief survey of the lives of the following composers will be studied:

ITALIAN

Paletstrina  
 Scarlatti  
 Donizetti  
 Rossini  
 Verdi  
 Mascagni  
 Puccini  
 Leoncavallo

FRENCH

Cooperin  
 Rameau  
 Gounod  
 Berlioz  
 Bizet  
 Debussy  
 St. Saens  
 Massenet  
 Charpentier  
 Debussy  
 Pierre  
 Chaminade

MISCELLANEOUS

Chopin  
 Rubinstein  
 Tchaikowski  
 Dvorak  
 Villiers—Stanford  
 Sterndale Bennett

GERMAN

Bach  
 Handel  
 Haydn  
 Mozart  
 Beethoven  
 Weber  
 Schubert  
 Schumann  
 Mendelssohn  
 Wagner  
 Liszt  
 Brahms  
 Strauss  
 Wolf—Ferrari  
 Monkowski  
 Scharwenka



ETH 100179 P



ETH 10016 P



ETH 10015 P

75  
 This room  
 was  
 given  
 Feb 10  
 year of  
 full life  
 fishing  
 not better  
 than

*Interior of Woodhouse*

*View from the porch across the lawn to the house*

**The First Refrain** consists of the words for "Oak Park" in Greek; the second refrain is the school motto in lyric form and may be rendered freely "The best! The best —is not at all too good for us!"

**The Adoption of the Name** and the motto of the school to be sung as a round, a sort of Hellenised school yell, has been taken up by the school with approval.

**THE COAT OF ARMS.** The gist of this motto was utilized in the making of the school coat of arms, a cut of which appears herewith. The coat of arms was devised by the principal with valuable assistance from teachers and was drawn by Mr. Lee M. Watson of the Manual Training department and permanently fixed in the school building by being placed in terra cotta on the mantle in the English Club room.

**THE FOOTBALL SOUVENIR.** The same design was copied in wax by Ellen Winters of the class of 1911 under the direction of Miss Luella Tupper of the drawing department, and this design was reproduced in bronze and attached to a wooden shield to be given through the generosity of Mr. C. C. Collins and Mr. W. H. Winslow to the "second team" of the football squad in 1909.

**THE SONG "OAK PARK, RAH!"** This song embodying the second refrain of the chant was written by Leslie Rowland of the class of 1912. The music is the composition of Mr. W. Otto Miessner, instructor in music, who has utilized the chant refrain properly modified and it was sung first by the school at an athletic celebration January 9, 1911.

This statement regarding the motto, the chant, the coat of arms, the football souvenir and the song is made for the sake of an accurate record and as a matter of permanent interest to the school.

Oak Park and River Forest Township High

## High School COURSE OF STUDY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By W. Otto Miessner



Oak Park, Rah—Continued.

hail, Oak Park, all hail!.....

Oak Park, hail!..... Ah!..... O

Oak Park, hail, all hail! Rah, rah, rah, rah, Rah, rah, rah, rah,

Orange and Blue, We're loyal to you, We're strong and brave and true. We

Rah, rah, rah, rah, Rah, rah, rah, rah,

(3)

Oak Park, Rah—Concluded.

nev - er fail, - Oak Park, all hail! "Ta - g'n - ris - ta, Ta g'n - ris - ta, Ou -

den he - min a - mei - no - na, Ta g'n - ris - ta!..... Rah!

Ta - g'n - ris - ta!

(Shout.)

\*Greek motto: The best is none too good for us.

(4)

Oak Park and River Forest Township High School

High School  
COURSE OF STUDY

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

By W. Otto Messner





Congratulations for this day!  
 You've payed "ixams" along the way  
 So if through life you keep that punk  
 Success may come - you cannot "flunk"

Grandma Cherris  
 Congratulations

on Emma's graduation  
 from Greenwood High  
 School



EHPH0050P



EHPH0049P

Parents, Father & Mother  
 Emma, Uncle John  
 and Cousin Franklin



Harvey  
 with horse  
 for John  
 Woodman

1913

EHPH0051P

The soil where I slept all summer



Sister Carol  
 Byersold

EHPH0052P



The bright  
 of fishes  
 for fish  
 Carol  
 and  
 Carol

EHPH0053P



Ernest  
+  
Ted (Kaula)

EH10054P



Birthday  
Lunch for  
Birthdays  
July 19th  
1913  
Carol Eye

EH10055P



Alice  
Chair + a  
Lunch for  
for the Eye  
old Birthdays  
Dinner

EH10056P



EH10057P

Ernest's  
14th birthday  
July 21st.  
We went  
with father  
with the  
Helmberg  
to the farm  
with Smith  
and we had  
a picnic



EH10058P

The Birthday Catch



EH10059P



Caught  
14  
years  
old

E7650P



E7651P



Upper Cut, looking West, Charlevoix, Mich.

Page 1

Saturday, June 13, 1914  
8 P.M.

DeLionis:-

I have delvised the Oak leaves, and ~~the~~ such a route, The list reminds me of the Chinese dictionary. (I studied in the old country) or a English bill. of. law.

We had some picnic today, rain as usual, and plenty of it. We killed a water moccasin (snake) in Longfield's woods this morning it was about 3 1/2 feet long. Middey Hair skinned it and if he hadn't cut off the head and about 6 inches of the tail it might have been considered a fairly good job.

I was only allowed to enter two events today at the picnic, the standing and running broad jumps. I got two firsts, a bat and knives.

← 2 for a nickle a the, Over Duck over

now know that they came from the  
 Marshal's yard and in a few  
 days have to tell you what  
 they look like.  
 Paul Davis got a mint (looks  
 more like a canvas shoe) about  
 20 years old. I can get my little  
 finger (which isn't more than  
 6 inches long) into it. I  
 didn't say I could get it out.  
 Tell your father that I gave the  
 package to give to me, to Mr.  
 Longfield at the farm. The man  
 with the wooden leg took us to  
 the woods, on the way he told  
 me he had planted the potatoes.  
 We did not stay long, and then  
 we were on our way home.  
 Love to all  
 Edna

August 7 1913

Dear Ernie:-

Will leave on the 5.55 tomorrow evening. Please  
 meet me at the factory ~~at~~ morning if convenient  
 for you.

Solong, (for a short time)  
 SAM.



Harold Sampson

Harold Sampson &  
 Ernest with the 14th  
 for a fire which they  
 killed in Brown's woods

1913





After  
the jolly  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner  
Dinner



Father &  
Son  
William  
C. Shinn



Sept  
days  
17, 1913

2183

Page III  
for Michigan



As soon as  
Possible!!

645 FOREST AVE

IN  
MEMORY OF  
E.M.H  
GONE  
BUT  
NOT  
FORGOTTEN

To a better  
Place.

by James,  
Wickers and  
Plett.

A bunch of kids got pinched  
yesterday for swimming in the  
river, without bathing suits.  
I suppose Evans is responsible  
(over)



Father. Some of the kind went in  
 today and were getting dressed  
 when the cod walked past. He  
 pulled off one of Evans' spectacles  
 (i.e. blank impressions  
 and got away from here.)  
 Your Friend  
 S.F.M.



Dear Dad and Mother --  
 arrived alright fine weather but rough  
 at night. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson met us  
 at the dock. I thank you for the lunch and  
 letter we are going over to the house now  
 grandpa says to have you bring home  
 the ring toss. The town is as hot as --  
 Soaps city. good by  
 Bill

Dear Dad --  
 I went to High school this morn and got Program  
 and book list. our peaches are fine are going  
 to high school today and tomorrow in cellar.  
 The children put the lawn yesterday. Aunt  
 Arabella comes to grandmas tomorrow she  
 trunk arrived alright. my night gown and  
 my other clothes are in the long trunk I would  
 like to have them very much lovingly  
 Bill



Aunt 4  
 Mrs. Sampson  
 Ruth & Bill  
 and Harold  
 Sampson at  
 my home on  
 the Mountain  
 to start the  
 school on  
 Tuesday.

In the same old tide went in  
 today and were getting down  
 when the cod walked past in  
 the hull of one of Evans' specks  
 in the bank (the specks  
 and got away from here)  
 Your friend  
 S. H. M.

I have on a new...  
 interest you will...  
 now, not a note in...



never arrives for weeks out rough  
 at night. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson met us  
 at the dock. I thank you for the lunch and  
 letter we are going over to the house now  
 grandpa says to have you bring home  
 the ring toss. The tennis is hot as  
 Boggs city. good by  
 Emil

Dear Dad --  
 Date Perth Aug. 11, 1913  
 My Dear Grace  
 We will  
 be very glad to see you

Marcelline and Ernest  
 come when you say  
 and stay with us.  
 It will be such pleasure  
 for us. We will look  
 forward to see this time  
 to seeing them & having  
 them sleep under our roof.  
 I am quite well again  
 S. is rather - healthy as  
 the collection of mail is at hand  
 enough Mother Hemingway.

Ernest &  
 Marcelline  
 Ruth M. C.  
 and Harold  
 Sampson all  
 will come on  
 the "Mantoin"  
 to start the  
 school on  
 Monday.

Hemingway Foundation



LH-C1000P



LH-C1000P

On Thursday eve  
 from 7 to 9  
 To Ruth McCallum  
 at the woods  
 We witches and  
 the wares intended  
 to be distributed  
 all to come  
 315 Ontario



LH-C1000P



Oct 12  
 For the  
 garden  
 of Edna  
 Carol  
 and her  
 old

# Garrick Theatre

Une admirable distribution fait  
 de Garrick le paradis de la  
 femme du monde.  
 -Kochoff Press  
 5-12-1914

JUNE						
15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				
JULY						
1	2	3	4			
5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14			

ONLY 29  
 11/11/14  
 11/11/14  
 11/11/14



Copyright Owners



Entertainment no 2  
 Here was no Sunday school  
 given out today so I will send  
 you some (over)



# Garrick Theatre

Son admirable délicatesse fait  
 de Djer-Kiss le parfum de la  
 femme du monde.

-Kerloff, Paris

TRANSLATION: "Its wonderful  
 delicacy makes Djer-Kiss the perfume  
 for the gentleman."

## "Djer-Kiss"

A sample of extract and face powder will  
 be sent on receipt of 10c. Try them.

ALFRED H. SMITH CO., Sole Importers  
 44 West 33rd Street, New York



At home,  
 Holiday  
 theatre.  
 Phil  
 music  
 look  
 music  
 both  
 Harold  
 & Ernest  
 of see the  
 Road to  
 Hoffmann  
 W. H. H. G.  
 M. L. H.  
 choice  
 and each  
 were  
 Mignonette



### ANNOUNCEMENT

Vogelsang's is better this season than ever. We have enlarged and beautified this popular restaurant and offer an entertainment that is a real treat

Another room for ladies has been added with an additional entrance on Madison Street, west of our main entrance. Special attention will be given to Dinner and After-Theatre Parties.

Our Cuisine and Service will be strictly up to date. Continuous Instrumental and Vocal Entertainment from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Our Sextette of Singers and Players is a Big Hit

Our Quartette is composed of the following artists:  
 MR. J. D. BOUCHIER, Tenor      MISS BETH LYDY, Soprano  
 MR. MAX BING, Bass      MISS KATHERINE GIBSON, Contralto

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Put "Swift's Premium" Ham directly into the frying pan or onto the broiler, and it will retain its original delightful flavor and will not be salty. Try it.

**Swift & Company**  
 U. S. A.

*A lovely  
 Holiday  
 Theatre  
 Party  
 Monday  
 10:00  
 2:00  
 7:00  
 9:00  
 11:00  
 12:00  
 1:00  
 2:00  
 3:00  
 4:00  
 5:00  
 6:00  
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 8:00  
 9:00  
 10:00  
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 12:00  
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 3:00  
 4:00  
 5:00  
 6:00  
 7:00  
 8:00  
 9:00  
 10:00  
 11:00  
 12:00*



## Books for Christmas

The best of all gifts—easy to select, inexpensive and sure to please. The best place to buy them is



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Try our Chop Suey—our Chef knows how to make it right

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Randolph, near Clark St.  
Phones: Bell Hand. 2881; Auto. 4433.

Every Night—Matinee Wed. and Sat.  
Night Performances, 8:15;  
Matinee, 2:15.

Wm. Hodge in

"The Road to Happiness"

PRICES: Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.  
Wed. Mat., Best Seats, \$1.

### PRINCESS

Clark St., near Jackson Blvd.  
Phones: Bell Hand. 2881; Auto. 45618.

Last Works.  
Every Night Except Sunday—Matinee,  
Thurs. & Sat.—Night Performances, 8:15; Matinee, 2:15.

Doris Keane in  
"Romance"

Special Holiday Matinee Christmas Day.  
Special Performance Sunday Night, Dec. 28. Extra Popular Matinee Tuesday, Dec. 30. Special Holiday Matinee New Year's Day.

### POWERS

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Every Night—Matinee, Wed. & Sat.  
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Matinee, 2:15.

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PRICES: Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00; Wed. Mat., Best Seats, \$1.00.

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"The Fight"

By Bayard Veiller, Author of  
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With MARGARET WYCHERLY.  
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Jackson Blvd. and Michigan Ave.  
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MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

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Every Night and Sat. Mat.—500 Main Floor Seats, \$1.00. Tues, Thurs, and Sat. Mat.—500 Main Floor Seats, 50c.  
Every Night—1 P. M. CABARET DE LUXE and DANCING.

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Phones: Bell Harr. 2055; Auto. —

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Matinee, 2:15.

Richard Carle & Hattie Williams in  
"The Doll House"

Every Evening, including Sunday and Saturday Matinee, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Wednesday Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.  
New Year's Eve Prices, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.

### OLYMPIC

Clark and Randolph Sts.  
Phones: Bell Hand. 2412; Auto. —

Every Night—Matinee, Wed. & Sat.  
Night Performances, 8:15;  
Matinee, 2:15.

Bought and Paid For

PRICES: 50c to \$1.00.

*Ch. book  
Holiday  
Theater  
Partly  
Matinee  
Book  
Wabash  
Bell Hand  
Harrison  
& Congress  
of 50  
"Best to  
Harrison  
The body  
Wabash  
Class  
and each  
Wm  
Michigan*

PRINCESS Now Playing  
THIRD MONTH

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

**DORIS KEANE**  
— IN —  
**"ROMANCE"**

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL THEATRE UNIQUE  
SMOKING PERMITTED

Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

JOHN CORT Presents

**McINTYRE & HEATH**

AND THEIR COMPANY OF 80 IN  
THE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

**"THE HAM TREE"**

American Music Hall Beginning Sunday  
Matinee, Dec. 21

HE RETURNS IN TRIUMPH

**JOSEPH SANTLEY**

AND HIS COMPANY

in the ever popular musical comedy of youth

**WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE**

By PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE

With **MAY VOKES**

And the same great cast as when it played to capacity at the Garrick  
Theatre all last summer

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
Special Extra Performances New Year's Eve, 11 P. M.  
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*Outfitters to Women*

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**SUITS AND GOWNS**

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☞ *You don't have to worry about anything — we have what is stylish at what you want to pay, and lest you forget, we repeat:—*

**All Suits and Gowns  
Are Cut in Price**

Smartest Waists in Town | From \$3.50  
They all say so | to \$17.50

*At home  
Holiday  
Theatre  
Party  
Maiden  
Winter  
Reserve  
Cath. House  
Harold Sings  
& Ernest  
to see the  
"Road to  
Happiness"  
Wm. Hodge  
McIntyre  
Chorus and  
and each  
Wm.  
Mignon etc*



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Popular Hits

**15c**  
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Wabash Ave. and Adams Street

*Al. Lively  
Holiday  
Theater  
Patsy  
Maudie  
Verna  
Narcissa  
Beth Board  
Harold Sings  
Ernest  
Lead to  
Whiffles  
The Hedge  
The Lamb  
Chorus  
and each  
Mrs.  
Mignonette*

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ARTISTIC BOXES SILK-LINED BASKETS  
XMAS, NEW YEAR AND ALL TIMES

SHOPS:

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Opp. Majestic Theatre

108 W. Madison St.  
Next to La Salle Theatre

Monsieur André from Paris. Originator of the Hesitation Waltz, assisted by Miss Sherry Gibson will demonstrate the new Dances every night after theatre  
at **Berlin Room** | from 9 to 10 p.m.  
**Hotel Bismarck** | at **Bismarck Winter Garden**



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Conveniences that make housekeeping easier—cooking simpler—and add greatly to the comfort of the modern home. All as simple and perfectly clean as Electric Light. Ideal for your own home—they are gifts with a real value.

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| Coffee Pots  | Chafing Dishes   |
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An Electrical Gift is always Appropriate

## ELECTRIC SHOP

Jackson and Michigan  
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Electric Light Bills may be paid here.



*A lovely  
Holiday  
Feather  
Party  
Mystery  
Book  
Wash  
Kith  
Hard  
Ernie  
see  
Read to  
Huffman  
W. Hodge  
Mc. Ladd  
Close  
and each  
Mrs.  
Mignonette*

Lyon & Healy's Special Offer

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\$15 \$25 \$40 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$150 \$200

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of the above instruments. All are good and all of them will play both the small and large size records. Pay us for a low record and begin to pay for the Victrola next month. They are suitable for the home and for your business use. This is our special easy payment offer and it makes it possible for practically every home to enjoy the modern entertainment which a Victrola affords. Will you make us a visit and allow us to play a Victrola for you?

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Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

*At home  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Music  
Lovers  
Dancers  
Both men  
Harold Sings  
& Ernest  
if are the  
Road to  
Happiness  
The Hedge  
We had  
Chorus and  
and cash  
Mrs.  
Mignonette*

**Something New and Attractive for  
the Holiday Season**

*"The Play's the Thing"—Shakespeare*

From the treasurers of the leading theatres of Chicago you can purchase a Gift Certificate in the denominations of \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5, that on presentation will be honored at the face value, at any time between December 25th, 1913, and May, 31st, 1914, the choice of attraction and theatre being left to the wish of the recipient.

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The original New York Winter Garden production intact of

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MELVILLE ELLIS      JULIETTE DIKA      ADA LEWIS  
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Meet your appetite tonight at

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**1,500,000 yards of spaghetti  
always on hand**

*A lovely  
Holiday  
Theatre  
Party  
Menu  
Book  
Season  
South Coast  
Harold Samp  
& Ernest  
to see the  
Road to  
Napoleon  
The Holiday  
The Book  
Clear and  
and each  
M. J.  
Mignonette*



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Keep them out in the fresh air the year 'round—safe in the care of mother or nurse—away from undesirable companions. That's the way to keep roses in their cheeks and vigorous health in their little bodies during the "shut-in" months of the year.

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Our Cuisine and Service will be strictly up to date. Continuous Instrumental and Vocal Entertainment from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

**Our Sextette of Singers and Players is a Big Hit**

Our Quartette is composed of the following artists:  
 MR. J. D. BOUTCHER, Tenor  
 MR. MAX BING, Bass  
 MISS BETH LYDY, Soprano  
 MISS KATHLEEN GIBSON, Contralto

**VOGELSANG'S, 175 West Madison St.**

*A local  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Museum  
with  
various  
Catholics  
Harold Sings  
& Ernest  
are the  
Road to  
Happiness  
The Hedge  
The Lake  
Crown and  
and each  
1932  
Michigan*

PHONE BEFORE ELEVEN  
DELIVERED BEFORE SEVEN



PHONE CANAL NINE  
THE EDELWEISS LINE

A - CASE  
OF GOOD  
JUDGMENT

At lovely  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
March a  
with  
2 weeks  
with  
Harold  
& Ernest  
"Road to  
Happiness"  
Wm. Hodge  
We had  
Chorus  
and each  
were  
Mignonette



YOU prize your jewelry and silver that came from Peacock's. Remember this when you are buying for others. Everyone knows the Peacock reputation and the quality guarantee of the seventy-six year old name.

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**ED. R. BRADLEY, Prop.    H. H. McLEAN, Mgr.**

*A lovely  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Museum  
look  
Museum  
South  
Harold  
Ernest  
to see the  
lead to  
Waff  
Waff  
We had  
Choose  
and each  
1000  
Mignonette*



**CAMEO BISCUIT**  
"Three layers of goodness"

Two little finger shaped biscuit  
held together with a layer  
of rich creamy filling.

**NATIONAL BISCUIT  
COMPANY**

*The plays the thing - Shakespeare*  
**THE GARRICK THEATRE  
CHICAGO**

SIXTEENTH  
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING,  
DECEMBER 14, 1913

MR. LEE SHUBERT presents


**Mr. William Hodge**  
— in —  
**"The Road to Happiness"**

A Comedy Drama in Four Acts,  
by LAWRENCE WHITMAN.

"An American Bunty Pulls the Strings."—Loed  
Northcliffe.

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Gives Style and Beauty and is Guaranteed Permanent for Six Months to One Year, depending on the texture of the hair. May be Shampooed Regularly, without affecting the wave. We have a New Device by which we are enabled to give the Deep Undulations required for the New Fashions in Coiffures. The Nestle Process is the Only Correct One and the Only One Which Gives Artistic Coiffure Effects and Looks Natural when flowing loosely. We use this Process for Little Girls with Beautiful Results. These Lovely Effects can be obtained Only with the Nestle Machine.

**E. BURNHAM, 138 and 140 North State St., CHICAGO**

*A look  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Minnie  
look  
Marsden  
with how  
Harold  
& Ernest  
if see the  
Road to  
Happiness  
Wm. Hodge  
The look  
Chose me  
and each  
was  
Mignonette*





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A manufacturer recently advertised for traveling salesmen providing their own expense, on commission only. A great number replied but few could fill the bill. They had not provided for the opportunity by saving regularly a part of their earnings.

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Found where good corsets are sold

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Priced from \$25.00 to as low as \$1.00  
According to fineness of materials.

GAGE-DOWNS COMPANY  
Makers of G-D Justrites CHICAGO



Christmas Shoppers will enjoy eating at  
**The Boston Oyster House**

Clark and Madison Sts.

"IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

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Our big vaudeville show for this week includes several headliners and a host of good entertainers.

An enjoyable time at any time—luncheon, dinner or after the theater.

R. C. MOIR, Prop.

### The PROGRAM Continued

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- BENJAMIN HARDCASTLE.....MR. SCOTT COOPER
- WALTER HARDCASTLE.....MR. ADIN B. WILSON
- JAMES PORTER.....MR. GEORGE B. LUND
- WILLIAM ACKERMAN.....MR. HOWARD MORGAN

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

IMPERATIVUM NOTICE TO PATRONS.

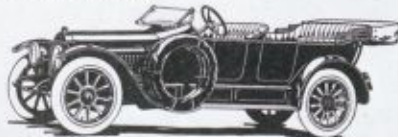
The management will not be responsible for any garments unless delivered to the check room and a check received therefor. The patrons of the theatre are requested to deliver their garments only to the person at or in charge of the coat room, not to ushers or any other employes.

**DUNLAP & CO.**  
Celebrated HATS  
CORRECT STYLES—EXTRA QUALITY  
THE WELLINGTON  
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GENUINE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI  
**The New ROMA RESTAURANT**  
SPECIAL SERVICE for After Theatre Parties ITALIAN AND FRENCH TABLE D'HOITE  
DINNER AND A LA CARTE SERVICE  
LUNCH with Wine 80c DINNER with Wine 75c  
117 North Clark St., 2nd Floor—One door South of Grand Opera House I. PELLEGRINI, Mgr.

*A lovely  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Mushroom  
Wabash  
South Wabash  
Harold Sings  
& Ernest  
if see the  
"Red to  
Whiffian  
Wm. Hodge  
McLach  
Chow me  
and wash  
Wm.  
Mignonette*

The Hudson Six-54, \$2250



## Cost of Running HUDSON Six is Less Than a Four

Prove it for yourself. Make the best record you can with your Four. Don't deceive yourself. Be fair about it. Then come to us and ask us to show you what we can do with the HUDSON Six of proportionately the same class and horse-power. We will show you that it will cost you less to own and run a HUDSON Six than to continue to use your Four. This may surprise you, in view of the vehement assertions of dealers who want to sell Fours. Nevertheless, it is a fact capable of easy demonstrations.

Until you drive a HUDSON Six you cannot realize its great advantage. Its smoothness and flexibility are an insurance as well as a delight. HUDSON Sixes are preferred because of high quality combined with moderate price. The Six-54 has four forward speeds, 133-inch wheel-base, motor 4 1/4 x 5 1/4, developing 55 horse-power. Made in Phaeton at \$2250 and Sedan at \$3100. The Six-40 has 123-inch wheel-base, motor 3 1/4 x 5, developing 47 horse-power, gives 13 to 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and is, we think, the easiest riding car on the market. The Six-40 in Phaeton and Roadster at \$1750, and in Cabriolet at \$1950. All cars, of course, are electrically started and lighted, left side drive, center control, gasoline tank in cowed dash. Catalog on request. Demonstrations as arranged.

### LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

"The Hudson Distributors"

2519-2521 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 3226  
LOUIS GEYLER, Pres. J. L. McLAREN, Treas.

See the Triangle on the Radiator



The Man and the  
Factory Behind  
the Steger Piano

## Steger & Sons

Pianos and Natural Player-Pianos

Embody splendid tone-qualities,  
artistic excellence and real worth.

They are made in the Steger & Sons  
Piano Factories at Steger, Ill., the town  
founded by Mr. J. V. Steger.

Steger & Sons

PIANO MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Steger Building - N. W. Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.



### The PROGRAM Continued

REV. SPEAKON.....MR. TAYLOR CARROLL  
PHIL HUNT.....MR. A. L. EVANS  
ASA HARDCASTLE.....MR. JOSEPH CASEY  
JUDGE STEVENSON.....MR. EDWIN MELVIN

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.



THE CROWD  
GOES TO

## HUNG FONG LO CO.

BECAUSE IT'S THE GREAT  
Chinese and American Restaurant

Enjoy a good time, good eating, drinking and music.

CHOP SUEY A SPECIALTY

Open Day and Night. Oriental service and decoration. Music by the superb Hayard Pallos  
Quartette. After Theatre and Dinner Parties gives special attention. Also catering.  
Telephone Harrison 4695 N. W. Cor. Van Buren and State Sts.

*A look  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
Music  
100th  
250th  
Birth  
Harold  
+ Ernest  
of the  
"Book to  
Happiness  
The Holiday  
We look  
Close  
and each  
100th  
Nagomith*

## "Gifts" Christmas, 1913

Under the above title we have prepared a suggestion book for gift buyers.

In it are mentioned hundreds of articles priced from \$1 to \$50, conveniently classified as gifts for men, women and children.

You will find this book extremely useful, and through it you will become acquainted with the wealth of articles—all of the best quality—which we offer at moderate prices.

*We will mail this book to you promptly upon your request.*

### SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers  
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street, Chicago  
PARIS: 36 Avenue de l'Opera

[225]

### The PROGRAM Continued

CROWLEY.....	MR. T. J. MADDEN
VIOLA WINTHROP.....	MISS GERTRUDE HITZ
EVA HARDCASTLE.....	MISS REEVA GREENWOOD
MRS. WHITMAN.....	MISS IDA VERNON
MRS. HARDCASTLE.....	MISS ELIZABETH BAKER
MARTHA HARDCASTLE.....	MISS MARIE HAYNES

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

To conclude an enjoyable evening, dine at the Boston Oyster House. Big vaudeville show—High-class singers and entertainers.



## Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed

THERE is nothing more repulsive on a woman's face than Superfluous Hair or big, ugly, hairy moles.

There is one and only one absolute remedy for these loathsome blemishes. The

**ELECTRIC NEEDLE, CORRECTLY USED,** will permanently and almost painlessly remove them; **incorrectly used,** the hairs return and scars result. **I guarantee my work.** Consultation FREE.

**Facial Treatments** Sagging Cheeks, Double Chin and Wrinkles around the Eyes remedied without a surgical operation or paraffine filing. Complexions beautified. Consultation FREE.

### Mrs. Gervaise Graham SALON DE BEAUTE

Venetian Bldg., 15 E. Washington Street  
Opposite Marshall Field & Co. Phone Randolph 5827

A book  
Holiday  
Theater  
Party  
M...  
100th  
W...  
Birth...  
Harold...  
& Ernest  
to see the  
lead to  
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Ch...  
and each  
W...  
Mignonette

Capital . . . \$3,000,000.00  
Surplus . . . 1,500,000.00

## Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

**Bonds for Investment**

¶ All bonds offered by this bank have been purchased primarily for the investment of its own funds. This is the best evidence we can give of our belief in the security of the various issues we offer.

¶ Our list includes Municipal, Railroad and Corporation Bonds, yielding the investor from 4½ to 6½ per cent.

¶ We invite you to call. If you prefer, our representative will call on you, or lists and Special Descriptive Circulars will be mailed upon request.

**BOND DEPARTMENT**  
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank  
125 South Clark Street, Chicago

The Capital Bank of this Bank is insured by the Stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago



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**TANGO**  
AND ALL  
New Waltzes



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Cor. Monroe St.  
CHICAGO  
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ALL  
METALS

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**"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"**  
**DAVID WEBER** Expert Dyer and Cleaner  
Phone Randolph 630  
Down Town Store, 36 EAST MONROE ST. Palmer House Block

**The PROGRAM Continued**

PLACE AND TIME OF ACTION:  
ACT I—Living Room, Benjamin Hardcastle's Home. Evening.  
ACT II—Front Yard, Jim Whitman's Home. Morning.

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.  
Perfect sanitary conditions are maintained in this theatre by the use of the Chloro-Naphtholeum Disinfectant and Automatic Liquid Soap and Deteriorating Appliances of the West Disinfecting Co., Chicago, Ill.

**ROBERT CHISHOLM BAIN, Teacher**  
Studio 77 Auditorium Building  
Engagements Accepted for Concerts, Recitals or Recitals.

**WHISTLING**



TRY **Zam-Zam**  
**THE DELICIOUS CANDY LAXATIVE**  
Sold by your Druggist at 10c, 25c, 50c  
You Cannot Taste the Medicine in Zam-Zam

*A good  
Holiday  
Health  
Daily  
Meditation  
Book  
Reason  
Book  
Health  
Ernest  
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Whistling  
The Body  
We lack  
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and each  
were  
Mignonette*

The name  
**"SHAYNE"**

on your furs carries with it the same ex-  
pression of excellence as

**"STERLING"**  
on your silver

*Shayne*  
CHICAGO  
PALMER HOUSE



### The Advantages of a Reliable Bank

consist in more than careful and conscientious custody of depositors' funds. We urge our customers to ask for advice and counsel on any business matter—large or small. That this plan is successful is being proved more convincingly each day. Courteous and efficient service.

**3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS**  
COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY  
**\$1 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT**

Checking Accounts of Firms and Individuals Solicited

United States Depository  
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Ask for List of Attractive 5% and 6% 1st Mortgages

Depository for the  
City of Chicago

**The La Salle Street Trust  
and Savings Bank**

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.00

SURPLUS, \$250,000.00

LA SALLE and QUINCY STREETS

**WHEN YOU SEE A SPOT**  
THINK OF

**Becker & Wade Co.**  
THE CLEANERS

Phone Calumet 1300

DELIVER EVERYWHERE



*The PROGRAM Continued*

ACT III—Benjamin Hardensie's Barn. One year later.

ACT IV—Office and Front Room, Jim Whitman's Home. Afternoon.

The Action is Laid in Newark Valley, New York.

Underwood Typewriter is used exclusively in this Theatre.



PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000  
**Park Fire Proof  
Storage Co.**

1750 NORTH CLARK STREET  
CHICAGO

OPPOSITE SOUTH END LINCOLN PARK  
Absolutely fireproof storage of furniture and  
goods at reasonable rates.

Piano floor steam heated. Regulated as to temperature and dryness all year.  
SAFE—CLEAN—DRY ASK FOR ESTIMATES  
TELEPHONE LINCOLN 1418

*Al. Cook  
Holiday  
Theater  
Park  
Magazine  
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2025*



We have a fine line of

**DIAMONDS,  
WATCHES,  
JEWELRY and  
NOVELTIES**

Suitable for gifts. Dutch  
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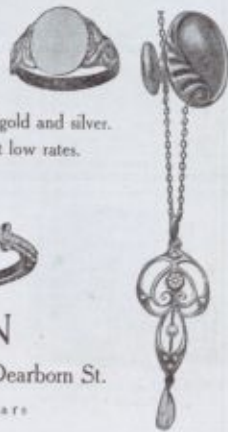
Highest prices paid for diamonds, old gold and silver.  
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NEW SHUBERT THEATRE  
Forbes-Robertson with  
Gertrude Elliott

39th STREET THEATRE  
"At Bay"

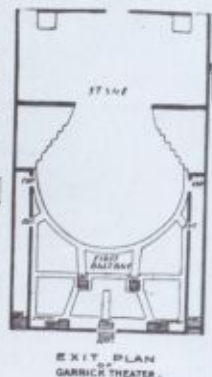
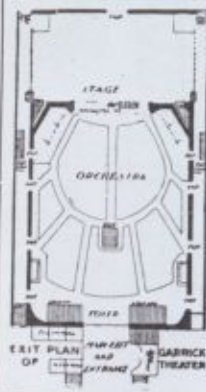
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Arthur Hammerstein Presents  
"High Jinks."

CASINO  
"Oh, I Say!"

WEST END  
"Excuse Me."

PRINCESS THEATRE  
"En Diablelle"—"The Bride"—"The  
Black Mask"—"Felix"—"A Pair  
of White Gloves"

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE  
"The Things That Count."



*U. Coody  
Holiday  
Theater  
Philip  
Morgan  
100th  
Mason  
Cath. Hall  
Harold Day  
& Ernest  
to see the  
book to  
Napoleon  
Wm. Hodge  
W. L. L. L.  
Chas. W.  
and each  
1000  
Mignonite*

## The Resort that is Different



Some reasons why  
**Castle Hot Springs, Arizona**  
is different from any other resort

- 1st. Easy of access, on short line between Phoenix and Ash Forks.
- 2nd. Auto Ride from railway to hotel is one of the finest in this country—24 miles. Autos meet every train.
- 3rd. Nestled in beautiful valley surrounded by mountains. Entrance road lined with orange trees in bloom, and palm trees.
- 4th. Finest climate in U. S. from November to May. Government records of the weather prove it.
- 5th. For the tired, nervous person, no place is more restful. Most of our guests come year after year and remain for many weeks.
- 6th. Guests can ride horseback over wild trails, climb mountains, swim in natural warm pools in open air, play tennis or golf.

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HOT SPRINGS P. O., ARIZONA.

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**Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple**

Tempting slices of luscious pineapple from Libby's own plantation in the Hawaii.

**Libby's**  
Sliced  
Hawaiian  
Pineapple  
Libby, McNeill & Libby - Chicago.

Delightful in a  
Hundred Ways

85  
A lovely  
Holiday  
feather  
Party  
Minnie  
look  
Wanda  
Beth Ann  
Harold Sam  
& Ernest  
if see the  
"Red to  
Huffman  
Wm Hedge  
McLach  
Chow  
and each  
was  
Wigam the



Sister Carol 2 1/2 years old



Ingle's farm



Constance's dear friends  
Donald



016053P



"Dad" 1914

57  
When I saw  
this photo  
he said he  
looks so fine  
had just said  
"Did you take  
those oranges?"



57  
Grandma  
Grandpa  
& Father  
at Potosi  
July 1914

016053P





*Back  
Seith  
Class  
Husband  
Wife  
Grandson  
20 yrs  
5 yrs  
10 yrs*



## Concert Recital

Frederick Preston Search, Violoncellist  
Robert Raymond Lippitt, Accompanist

and

Adelaide Brown Tenney, Soprano  
Jessie Lynde Hopkins, Contralto  
George L. Tenney, Tenor  
Frank Hayes Collins, Baritone  
Ruth Simmons, Accompanist

## Under the auspices of Asbury Bible Class

(Dr. Frederick B. Shorehead, founder)

Mr. Henry Date, teacher

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Oak Park

Monday evening, February 16, 1914

Eight-fifteen o'clock

# WINCHESTER

CHAMPIONSHIP TARGET.



Score \_\_\_\_\_  
Distance shot at \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

## Program at Special Services

for  
Class of 1914

held at

Oak Park and River Forest  
Township High School  
Assembly Hall

7:30 p. m. Sunday June 7, 1914

Holders of Season Tickets—continued

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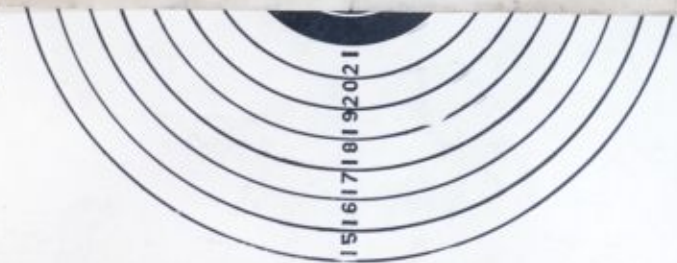
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WINCHESTER

CHAMPION REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Score: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Distance shot at \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

Program

The Rev. D. T. Denman, D.D., Presiding  
 Hymn "Softly Now the Light of Day"  
 Prayer The Rev. Joseph L. Walker, D.D.  
 Anthem "The Lord is My Light" - Parker  
 High School Chorus  
 Scripture Reading The Rev. C. H. Johnson, D.D.  
 Selection Largo from Xerxes - Handel  
 High School Orchestra  
 Announcements  
 Hymn "Blest Be the Tie that Binds"  
 Sermon The Rev. F. R. Godolphin, D.D.  
 Doxology  
 Benediction The Rev. W. C. Miles, D.D.

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# WINCHESTER

## CHAMPIONSHIP TARGET.



Score: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Distance shot at \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name: Fannie J. Cress  
 WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

### Program at Special Services

for  
 Class of 1914

held in

Oak Park and River Forest  
 Township High School  
 Assembly Hall

7:30 p. m. Sunday June 7, 1914

### Winchester Model 1890 Repeating Rifle.



A "Take Down" gun. Shoots .22 Short, .22 Long or .22 W. R. F. cartridges, each rifle being chambered for one size only. This is the most popular gallery rifle made. Weight about 5 1/2 pounds. List Price, \$16.00.

### Winchester Model 1904 Single Shot Rifle.



A .22 caliber "Take Down". The biggest value in a gun ever offered. It is fitted with a 21 inch heavy round barrel, a handsome Schuetzen shape "beak", and has the famous Winchester bolt action. It shoots .22 Short and .22 Long Rim Fire Cartridges. Weight about 4 pounds. List Price, \$14.00.

### Winchester Model 1906 Repeating Rifle.



This is a compact, light weight "Take Down" Rifle, handling .22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle Rim Fire Cartridges. It is made with a 20 inch round barrel fitted with a sporting front sight and an adjustable open rear sight, and weighs about 5 pounds. Model 1906 rifles can be furnished only according to the above specifications. List Price, \$11.75

### Winchester .22 Caliber Cartridges.

Winchester .22 Short, .22 Long, .22 W. R. F., .22 Long Rifle, and .22 Winchester Automatic Smokeless powder cartridges loaded with Winchester Grassless bullets are the cleanest and most scientifically constructed cartridges made. The lubrication of the bullets, one of the principal causes of the deterioration of smokeless powder, is done away with, and the accuracy, reliability and life of the cartridges is increased many times. These cartridges are so constructed that they may be used in any rifle or shotgun. These cartridges are so constructed that they may be used in any rifle or shotgun. These cartridges are so constructed that they may be used in any rifle or shotgun.

### WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.

## WINCHESTER

CHAMPIONSHIP TARGET.



Score: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Distance shot at \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name: Harold Peadar

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

## Concert Recital

Frederick Preston Search, Violoncellist

Robert Raymond Lippitt, Accompanist  
 and

Adelaide Brown Tenney, Soprano  
 Jessie Lynde Hopkins, Contralto  
 George L. Tenney, Tenor  
 Frank Hayes Collins, Baritone  
 Ruth Simmons, Accompanist

### Under the auspices of Asbury Bible Class

(Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead, founder)

Mr. Henry Dole, teacher

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Oak Park

Monday evening, February 16, 1914

Eight-fifteen o'clock

## Program of Special Services

for  
 Class of 1914

held in

Oak Park and River Forest  
 Township High School  
 Assembly Hall

7:30 p. m. Sunday June 7, 1914



Memphis, Tenn  
 9/24/14  
 Dear Aunt,  
 I have had a great day  
 here. I am sending  
 you a parcel with  
 of Magnolia leaves, flints,  
 seeds of gum arabic, seeds  
 of nutmeg, etc. I hope you  
 will like them. Love  
 your nephew,  
 Clarence E. Hemingway



Memphis  
 7th grade  
 Great return  
 from Memphis  
 Tennessee  
 7/20/14  
 5th grade  
 Carol  
 7/20/14

1892  
 1893  
 1894  
 1895  
 1896  
 1897  
 1898  
 1899  
 1900  
 1901  
 1902  
 1903  
 1904  
 1905  
 1906  
 1907  
 1908  
 1909  
 1910  
 1911  
 1912  
 1913  
 1914  
 1915  
 1916  
 1917  
 1918  
 1919  
 1920

The Boston Tea Party Chapter  
 Children of the American Revolution  
 invite you to meet with the  
 Sons of the American Revolution  
 and  
 Daughters of the American Revolution  
 Friday, October sixteenth, at eight o'clock  
 at the home of  
 Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hemingway  
 600 Kenilworth Avenue, North  
 Please reply at once.

Information has been received from  
 Richmond, Va. that the  
 will be used to mark the  
 man coming to the next Bushy  
 Branch

Hemingway Foundation

Dear Aunt  
 I hope you  
 will like them  
 Love  
 Clarence E. Hemingway

CLARENCE E. HEMINGWAY, M. D.  
 600 KENILWORTH AVENUE  
 TELEPHONE OAK PARK 121  
 OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

Inquest

Received at  
 Sept 1914



Memphis, Tenn  
9/24/1914  
Sep 8/14

Dear Mother -

I got your card thanks very much. My train was 2.25 minutes late!! no no school.

The program is all changed around lunch at a different time and a lot of other changes. There was a report circulated around that was

drowned and some of my pals that I was a ghost. My please have some long pants Every other

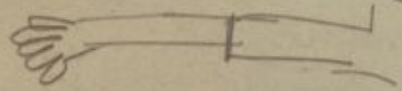
Boy in our class has them, Lewis, Caroline, Iguato, Smith and every other little shrimp. My pants are so small come and

PLEASE REPLY AT ONCE.

Hemingway Foundation

Acceptable. Per <sup>at least</sup>

swiggle I think they are going to split, and I have about 8 or ten inches of west below me cuffs sturdy.



Please say I can have them long ones.

Your drowned son

Ernest Hemingway

R.S.V.P. P.D.G.

P.S.

My shirt buttons all fly off when I take a full breath.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hemingway  
600 Kenilworth Avenue, North  
Please reply at once.

Hemingway Foundation

167  
gab

147  
gab

167  
gab

gab  
167

gab  
167  
96a

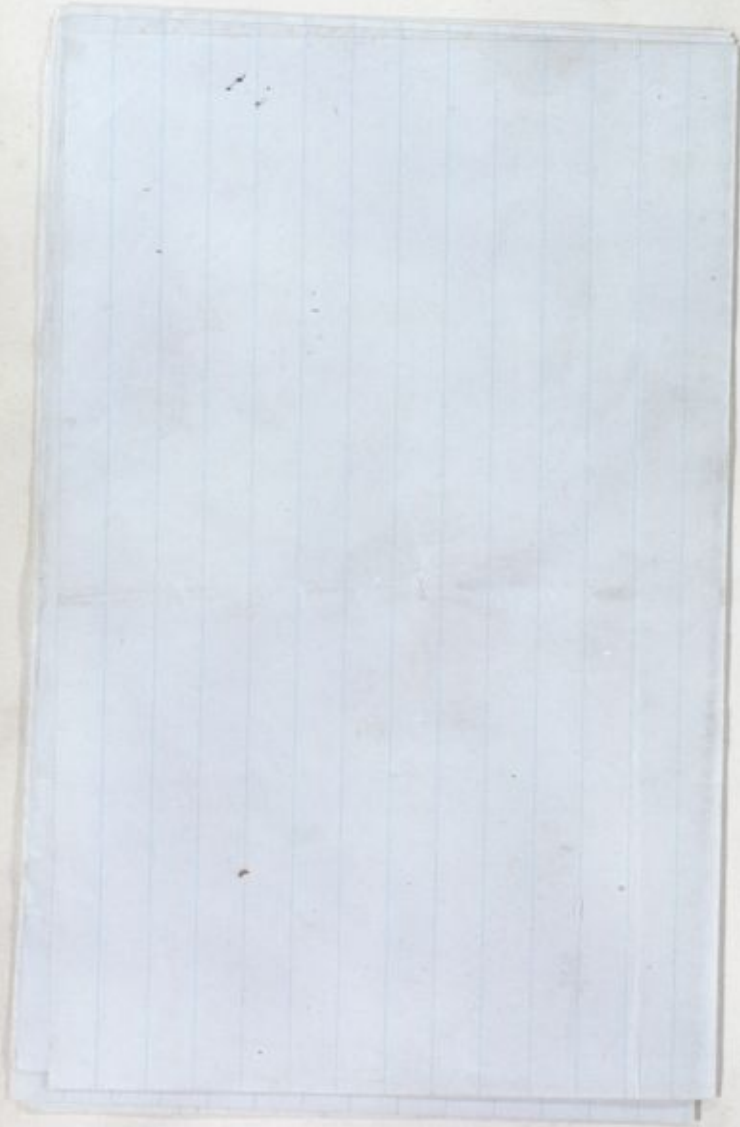
gab  
167

gab  
167

NGV  
AVE  
LIN



U.S.A.



III - E4-10133 D



E46065P

15  
29<sup>3</sup> 20  
4  
Thanksgiving  
A happy  
time

Thanksgiving Dinner at Grandmother's



E46066P

Swimming 10th birthday  
Nov 25th 11 14

Oct. 19, 1914.

I and II.

I  
90 Very good

Emmett Mungway

The head of the grasshopper has three ocelli, two large compound eyes, two antennae which are composed of segments, and the mouth parts which consist of the labrum, first and second maxilla, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~mandibles~~ <sup>mandibles</sup> and the labrum <sup>for structure of epinotus.</sup> See end of second sheet.

The thorax is composed of three parts the pro, meso, and meta, thorax, attached to each part of the thorax is a pair of legs and the 1st and 2nd each bear a pair of wings.

The abdomen is divided into segments on each side are two spiracles and at the <sup>posterior</sup> end of the abdomen is a ~~large~~ hard ovipositor which is used for laying eggs. Ears /

III and IV

The function of the digestive system is to prepare the food for absorption. The parts of the mouth, gizzard, crop, gizzard and intestine with the salivary and gastric glands.

The function of the circulatory system is to carry blood to the different parts of the body. What takes place of the heart in the grasshopper is the dorsal blood vessel from which tubes carry the blood to the different parts of the body and other tubes carry it back to be pumped <sup>See</sup>



15  
29<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb  
Fishing  
A happy  
time

at Grandmother's



III

appendix a. *Emmettinger*  
Structure of the appendages to the thorax and abdomen.

I The compound eye is <sup>of the chalcidophy</sup> composed of facets like this —



II The antennae are composed of <sup>24</sup> segments like this —



III The outer wing is hard and is shaped like this —  
outgoing while the inner wing is membranous and is shaped like this — when expanded.



IV The leg is composed of femur tibia and tarsus at the end of the tarsus are two claws and setae than a rank of pulvillus which enables the grasshopper to walk across smooth surfaces.

Summer 1878  
Mar 15 1878



at Grandmother's

15  
27<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1878  
The King  
Chaff  
Linn

D

V 9 Grasshoppers are <sup>emitting</sup> harmful in the western states where they destroy a great amount of grain every year.  
 B grasshoppers can be destroyed by poisoning grain, catching them in a machine <sup>of grasshoppers</sup> insulating a few of them with an infectious disease and ~~catching~~ <sup>feeding</sup> them flies.

C grasshoppers are found over nearly all of the united states but in the west especially.  
 VI a, 5 insects belonging to the orthoptera are, mantids, crickets, grasshoppers, walking sticks and cockroaches.

B. The mouth parts of orthoptera are biting, the wings, straight, ~~legs~~ <sup>legs</sup> well developed and incomplete metamorphosis. The insect wing fold like a fan while the outer wings are straight. ~~and they~~

VII - 2 scale insects are usually wingless while eggs are hatched the <sup>larva</sup> <sup>must</sup> ~~larva~~ into a pupal stage from which when the female emerges she ~~goes~~ <sup>settles</sup> down on some tall plant or root and a secretion is formed under which she lives and lays her eggs. She makes an entirely different form which sometimes does not go under scale at all and which sometimes has wings. The scale insects suck the juices of the plant or tree in which they live. They are very difficult to find on trees and the San Jose scale ~~attaches~~ <sup>attaches</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> orange trees. ~~She~~ Scale insects may be destroyed by a ~~bug~~ <sup>beetle</sup> which feeds upon them. These beetles were imported from China while under

Summary 10th Field day  
 Nov 13th 11th 14th



at Grandmother's

15  
 27<sup>3</sup> 17  
 4  
 Teaching  
 An happy  
 time

variety were imported from Australia to destroy another kind of scale insect. The same scale originally came from China.

Anti-Hemingway

VIII a The light of the butterfly is that to be produced by fat cells which produce oxidized hydrocarbons which make the light.

B The June Bug is a beetle because thereings are hard and strong and do not cross each other as in the true bugs also the mouth parts are biting instead of piercing.

IX a The development of the Butterfly is egg, larva, pupa, and imago or adult Butterfly.

B The source of silk is the cocoon of the silk worm moth it is largely protein in kind, and India because of climatic and food conditions being favorable there. The cocoons are dipped in hot water which kills the larva and covers the silk and as they unwind.

X 1 Protective coloration is coloring the same as the surroundings which enables the insect to escape notice except grasshopper, 2 Protective resemblance is the resemblance to the surrounding which enables it to escape notice, example walking stick. Complete metamorphosis is a complete change in the form of the insect as egg, pupa, to pupa, to butterfly. Parthenogenesis is bringing forth young without fertilization example aphid.



at Grandmother's

95  
27<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb  
4  
A happy  
time

Summers 10th birthday  
Nov 25th 14

Entomology.  
3 seasonal dimorphism is a change of form twice a season. Example swallow tailed Butterfly.  
4 Protuberant mimicry is imitating some thing in its surrounding which would protect it. Example walking leaves.  
5 a phragma is the pupal stage of the Butterfly. 6 the cocoon is the pupal stage of the moth. 7 the pupa is the resting stage between the larva and the imago. 8 the larva is the active worm like stage between the egg and the pupa.



75  
293 lb  
4  
Turkey  
Antelope  
Vine

at Grandmother's

Summer 1878 birthday  
Nov 12 1878

To [unclear] from Ralph H

To my Valentine  
From D. M. M.



From Sam



Mabel Wimmerlage  
Ruth Sagebert  
Marie Kelly  
Gertrude Early  
Gertrude Zimmerman

97  
Girls who were  
looking for  
at the 8th year  
Valentine Party  
and whom  
I could not find  
was to look out  
for



From  
Hale



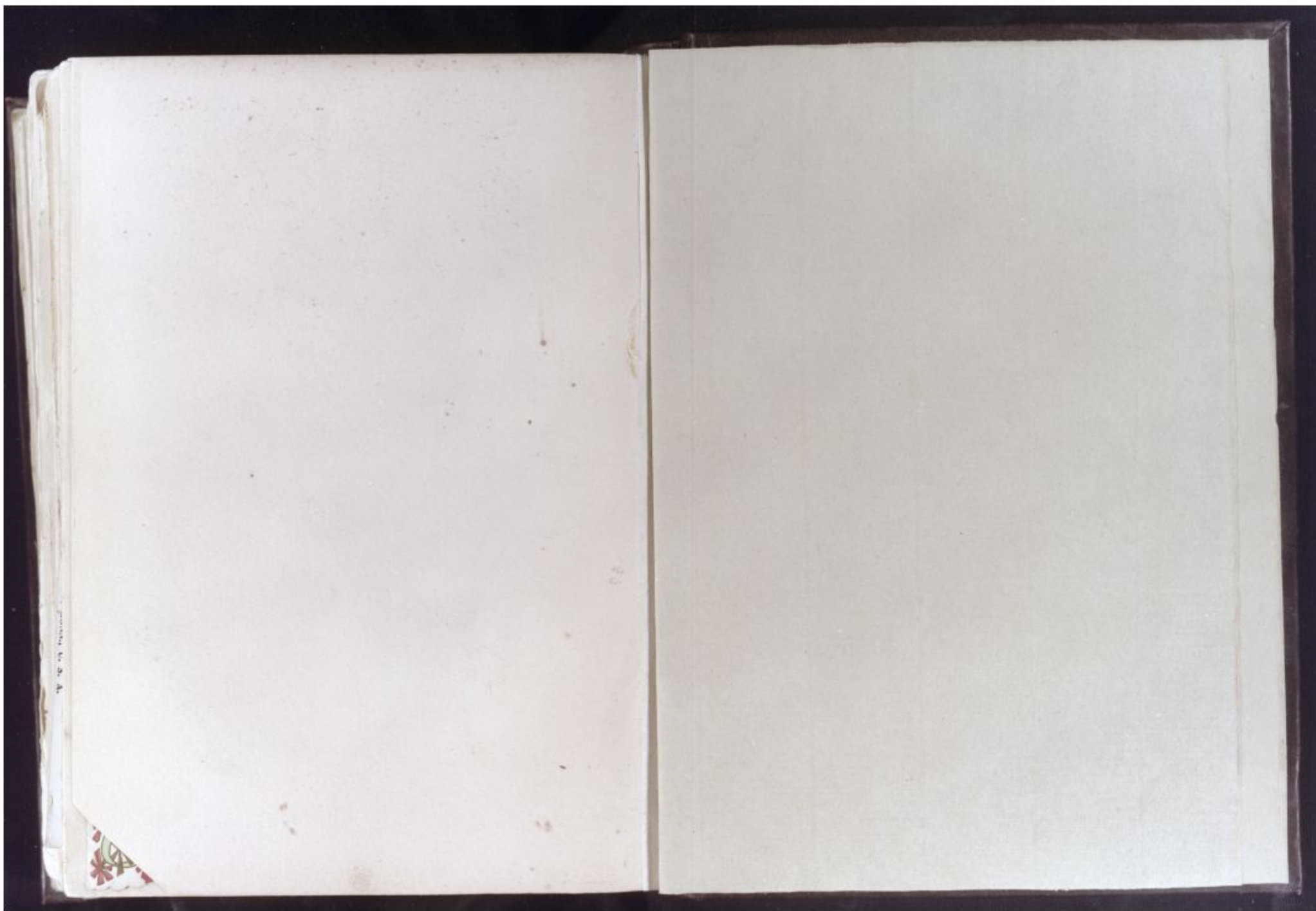
MADE IN U. S. A.

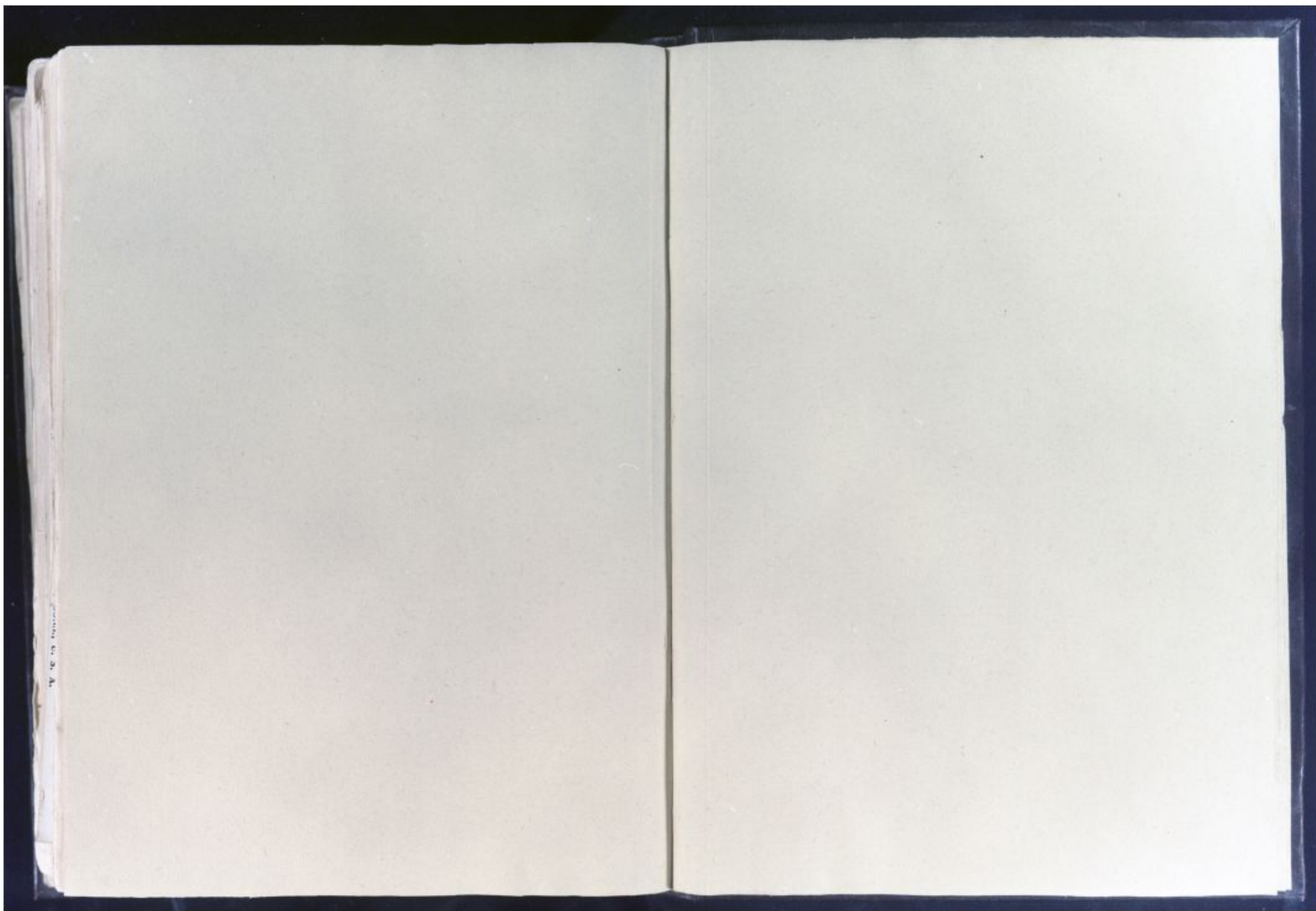
From  
George B.

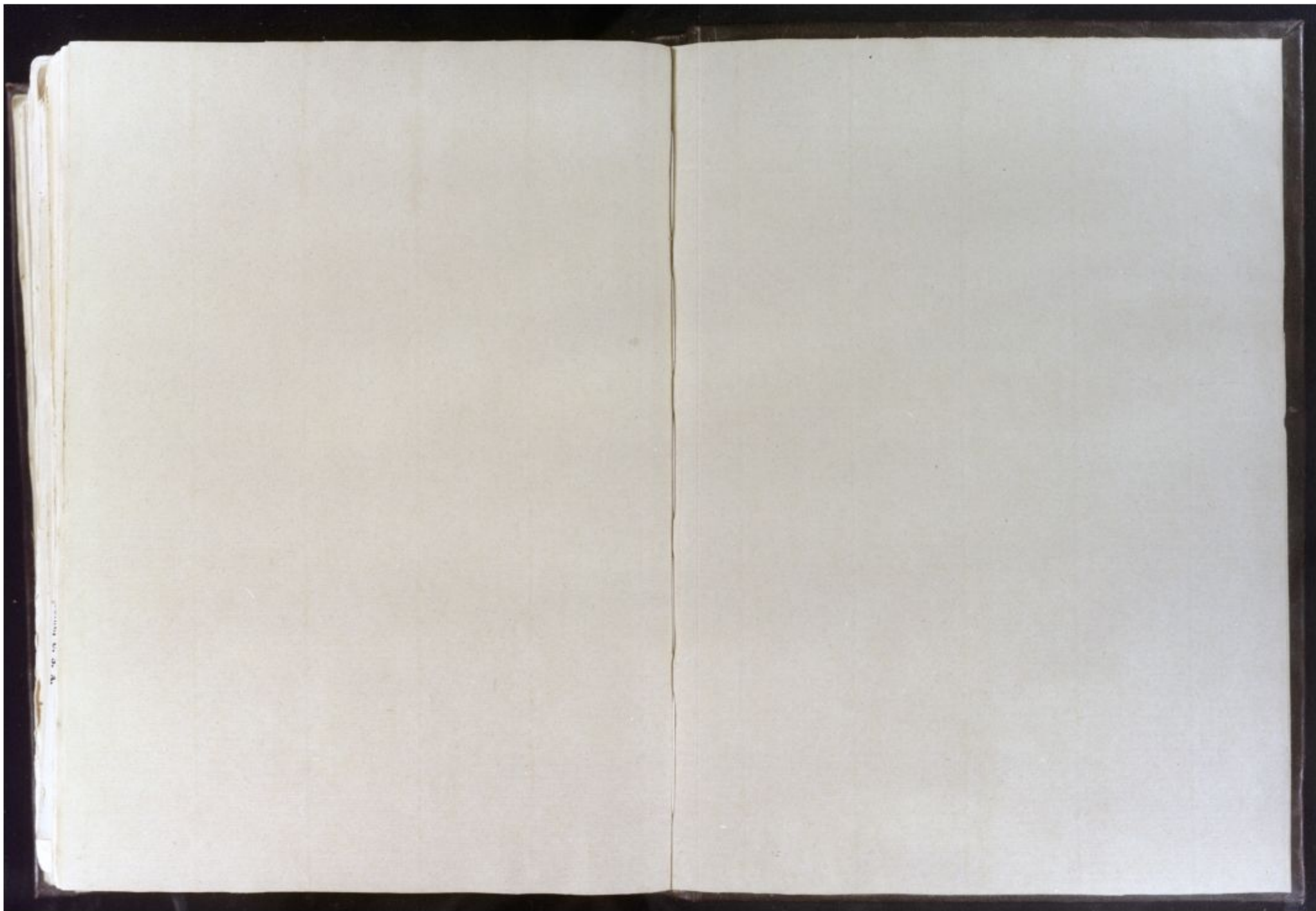
*Ernest  
from Hale*

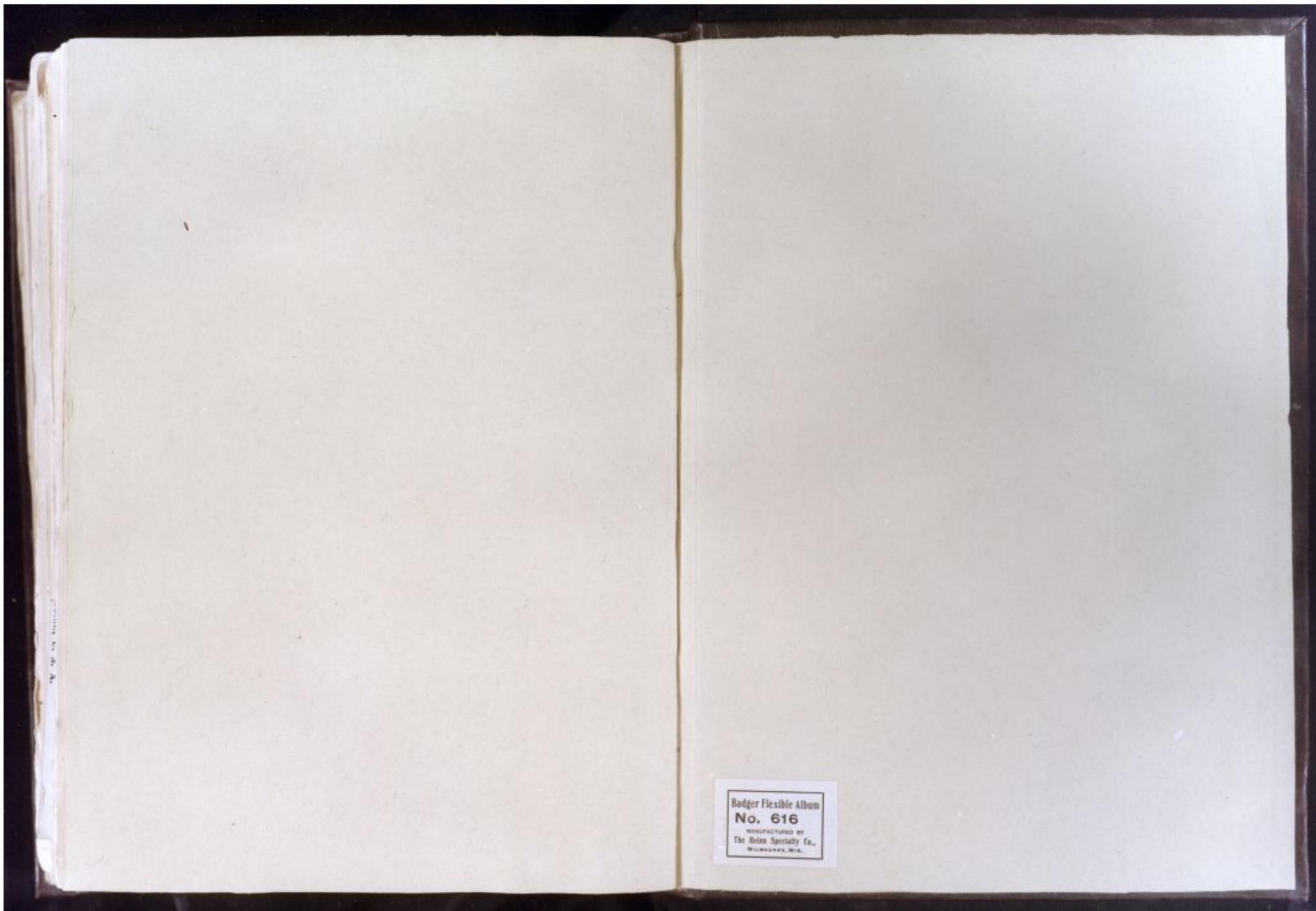


*Ernest  
from  
George B.*











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