

ty years is not entirely out of the secret.

HENRY FORD is on the job. He has discovered that ordinary milkweed contains rubber equally as good as that which we now import from the tropics. After the rubber is extracted Mr. Ford will use the remaining substances of the milkweed for thread, resin, and fertilizer. The milkweed has long been considered a pest and absolutely worthless. Such discoveries as this one of Mr. Ford would serve to illustrate that there is nothing altogether useless.

WHEN THE refitted Leviathan sails for Europe July 4, her passengers will pay more than a million dollars in fares. Wealthy men have bid \$5,000 for what was formerly the Kaiser's cabin on the ship, the old Vaterland. The well known British liner, Majestic, carries on board 80,000 bottles of ale, 1,000 quarts and 1,600 pints of champagne, 4,000 bottles of whisky, brandy and gin and 300 bottles of liquors. But the Leviathan having no bar will carry 197,000 gallons of drinking water, which will make 1,250,000 drinks in which there is not a single trace of headache.

LOVE CAN make a man live a hundred years according to Chauncey M. Depew, now in his ninetieth year. "Love your work" is his injunction. His optimism is very true and wholesome. He says, "The world is getting better instead of worse. It is better now than it was ten years ago in spite of the seeming wave of divorce scandals, long distance jazz contests, chorus girl murders, and wild parties listed in the newspapers. The great majority of people are holding on to religion, another requisite of happiness and long life." If more people would pursue life with an optimistic philosophy such as expressed by this man there would be no occasion to doubt that the world is growing better.

AT THE first thought it may seem rather discouraging to the ardent prohibitionist to note the British House of Commons turn down a dry law by a vote of 236-14. The liquor industry over there is nevertheless not so confident. It has examined its books and noted to its displeasure that John Bull is drinking as compared with 1913 only two-thirds as much beer and less than a fourth as much hard booze.

England is beginning to get on the water wagon the same way that America did. When our national Prohibition law was passed by Congress, prohibition was already in effect in more than 2,300 of the 2,543 counties of the United States. The liquor forces regard the march of Prohibition as slow, but sure.

The imposition of more jail sentences on the violators of the law and less fines would soon materially decrease criminality. When the way of the transgressor is hard enough he is not so likely to transgress.

Dr. Charles A. Bame, of Plymouth, Indiana, was here Sunday and Monday in the interest of the Educational Day campaign which is being put forward to obtain money for the financing of the College. The aim is to have a quota of one dollar from each member of the Brethren Church.

Dr. Bame delivered the sermon at the Sunday services and spoke at Chapel Monday morning to the students. At the Chapel services he read first from the Scriptures and then explained the Educational Day movement of the Church for the College. The importance of obtaining this money was stressed and students told to use their influence in putting the day over successfully.

Two Views of Life

His speech in Chapel was upon the two views of life that are taken philosophically. One is the view that unity with God is final and that life and its manifestations are real and working toward a goal, while the other is that life is but an essence that is vaporous, ephemeral and fleeting. In the former the life is worth living and in the latter there is nothing to look forward to.

Illustrations of lives of men that were not rapid were given. Columbus spurred by the conviction that the earth was round and laboring against the forces of ignorance, Luther holding the light for the great reformation, Washington standing at the head of his country through times of trepidation and peril. Modern men—Jones of the New York Times who broke the Tweed ring and refused an offer of a cold million dollars to give over the evidence. All of these men have lived lives that have endured.

In conclusion Dr. Bame said, "A name becomes great in relation as it relates itself to the name of Jesus Christ, a life is made great as it links itself with the life of Jesus Christ!"

BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The Ashland College Band, composed of seven pieces, made the first public appearance at the game between Ohio Northern and Ashland here last Friday.

Members of the band have been spending a great deal of time in practice and their efforts have been rewarded by a display of martial music which adds much to the contests.

Credit must be given to the men for starting this splendid addition to the school on their own initiative. Students can look forward to added interest for all athletic contests.

PROF. GARBER WILL REMAIN IN EAST THIS SUMMER

Professor J. A. Garber, of the Seminary will return next fall to resume his teaching here after his year's leave of absence which he has spent in further work at the School of Religion and Pedagogy at Hartford, Conn.

He will stay in the east for pastoral work this summer. Prof. Garber is one of the best liked figures in the campus.

advance in the last two years. A large and well illustrated book has been put out and this year's volume promises as well. The new staff have a good foundation to build upon and a reputation to uphold.

EARLY HISTORY OF COLLEGE RECITED IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Plea Made For Further Development

In Chapel last Thursday morning, Milton Puterbaugh gave a brief resume of the history of Ashland College from the time of its founding up until the present day and ended with an appeal to the student to appreciate the advantages which they have as a result of others' efforts, and attempt to add some merit to the institution. "Colleges do not spring up like mushrooms, but are built by great effort and sacrifice."

Plans were laid for the College in 1875-76 and building begun. In 1879 the school was complete and opened in the fall with an enrollment of sixty students. The next year the attendance was a hundred and eighty-five.

Things went along smoothly for a number of years and then financial as well as other difficulties were encountered. Friction arose between progressive and conservative factions of the Church and the school was left largely unsupported. At one time the institution was forty thousand dollars in debt. By means however, financial level was again reached and the school has been stable ever since.

At the time when Ashland was founded the same group of educational enthusiasts founded four or five other colleges. Of these only two have survived, Juniata in Pennsylvania and Ashland.

Solo by Frieda Countryman

At the conclusion of Mr. Puterbaugh's talk Miss Frieda Countryman, a graduate of the Voice Department, favored the students with a vocal solo.

ANSPACH WILL BE HERE FOR SUMMER SESSION

Charles L. Anspach, who will receive his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan this spring will return here as a teacher in the summer school this summer. He will handle work in the Department of Education in which field he is taking his M. A. He will remain a member of the faculty in the same department.

The announcement of Anspach's selection to the faculty was well received by everyone acquainted with him. He is one of the most able men ever graduated here and will make a valuable addition to the faculty.

HORLACHER VISITING HERE

Rev. J. P. Horlacher, pastor of the Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, Brethren Church has been visiting here this week.

Horlacher was graduated from the College last year.

At Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, Mr. F. G. M. Mikusinski, who is president of the Retail Merchants' Association of this city, and who is one of the prominent men responsible for the football stadium drive in the city, addressed 25 men on a subject pertaining to the vital problems of life.

He began by first giving his impressions of Ashland College. After telling how he was first attracted to the institution by a type of athletic sport on one occasion, he continued by speaking of his added interest in the school. Ashland is now proud of her College, he said and furthermore he showed how the College is much more highly appreciated in the city than it once was.

Speaking of the vital problems which confront life he mentioned four guiding words, charity, justice, brotherhood and fidelity. Mr. Mikusinski said that it takes men who really work these principles to really live and that life is work and not simply a talking about it. "The steam that blows the whistle never turns the wheels," he said.

In concluding the speaker gave four worthy principles as advice. Continue to investigate, Keep going when you find you are right, Read books, and Keep busy.

The Y. M. C. A. of Ashland College is fortunate in securing the service of Mr. Mikusinski for a program. He is a booster for the College and a young man who is enthusiastic and aggressive for the advancement of worthy causes.

COLLEGE PEOPLE CONDUCT CHAPEL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Weekly Chapel services at the Ashland High School this week were given over to members of the College. These exercises may be instrumental in securing a closer union between the College and the local school.

A brief address by President Jacobs, a short speech by Coach Murray, a solo by Mrs. R. R. Haun, a reading by Lauretta Bockley and a piano solo by Miss Anna Brauer composed the program.

REV. BAER WILL DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

Rev. Geo. S. Baer will preach the Mother's Day sermon at the church services Sunday.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 27—Ashland 8, Wooster 9
May 4—Ashland 4, Northern 6
May 5—Open.
May 11—Kenyon there.
May 12—Open.
May 17—Akron there.
May 18—Hiram there.
May 22—Wooster here.
May 23—Capital there.
May 26—Ashland Merchants.
May 30—Kenyon here.
June 1—Akron here.
June 2—Open.
June 6—Capital here.

out of the lot after the fifth inning.

With the ninth inning the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of Northern and Ashland made a desperate attempt to garner two runs. The Northern pitcher had good support however and no Ashland runner crossed the plate.

INNING BY INNING

FIRST INNING—

Northern—Huisman walked, Huisman died stealing when Cooke failed to bunt. Cooke fanned. Folquist singled over second. So did Wander. Hammon fouled to Hastings; 0-2-0.

Ashland—Huisman's error let Weber on, McClintock sacrificed him to second. He reached third on Hankinson's out but died when Marion Baylor fouled to Carpenter, 0-0-1.

SECOND INNING—

Northern—Haley and Miller both flied to Marion Baylor. McConihe threw Bolster out. 0-0-0.

Ashland—McConihe flied to Huisman. Merle Baylor fanned. Wharton knocked a home run over the left fielder's head. He scored standing up. Hastings reached first on Cook's error. Schmuck forced Hastings. 1-1-1.

THIRD INNING—

Northern—Carpenter fanned. Huisman walked and took second on McClintock's bad throw to Wharton. He went to third on a pass ball and scored when Wharton took Cook's slow roller. Folquist singled over short and scored when Wander's hit took a bad hop and bounded over Baylor's head for a home run. Schmuck threw Hammond out. 3-2-1.

Ashland—Weber reached first when Hammond muffed the throw from short Cook doubled him when he took McClintock's pop fly. Hankinson fanned. 0-0-1.

FOURTH INNING—

Northern—Haley flied to Wharton. Miller out. Schmuck to Wharton. Bolster saw his last strike go by. 0-0-0.

Ashland—Baylor flied to center. McConihe singled to center. Merle Baylor fanned. Cook took Wharton's roller. 0-1-0.

FIFTH INNING—

Northern—McConihe's error put Carpenter on first. Baylor made a running catch of Huisman's fly. Carpenter scored on Cook's double. Schmuck hurt his hand on the throw in and Essick replaced him. Folquist tripled over left. Folquist scored while Wander was being thrown out. Hammond fanned. 3-2-1.

Ashland—Hastings flied to center. Folquist threw out Essick. Weber beat Huisman's throw to first. Weber stole second. He stole third. McClintock singled over Cook's head scoring Weber. Hankinson singled through short. Baylor fanned. 1-2-0.

SIXTH INNING—

Northern—Hankinson threw out Haley. Essick hit Miller. Bolster and Carpenter fanned. 0-0-0.

Ashland—McConihe singled to center. Merle Baylor flied to Cook. Wharton

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