News of the Neighborhood

The catalpas are in bloom.

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon returned from a seven weeks' visit in Missouri,

The Royal League meets in Modaff's hall on Tuesday of next week.

Allan Barnart has returned after a pleasant trip to Beloit, Wisconsin. Frank Blair and wife, of Chicago,

were visitors in town over Sunday. Miss Verna Nash, of Oneida, Illinois, visiting J. W. Nash and family,

James Chilvers has had his residence alcely painted and it looms up well. Mr. Dawes and daughter Lillian, are spending the week in Sandwich, III.

Your credit is good with The Re-

porter; subscribe and pay when handy. A new roof is being placed on the C. E. Hodges' home on Whiffen place. Samuel Johnstone and family left Monday for a ten days' visit in Wis- the Olson cottage fund.

Indiana,

Miss Ruth Anderson, of Waboo. Nebraska, is a guest at the home of A. E. Olson.

ter. Rath, are visiting in Prairie Center, Illinois.

wedding of Mrs. Davis' sister at Braidwood, Illinois.

Alford Strale is spending a few weeks at Charleviox, Michigan, with Brian Carpenter.

Mrs. C. E. Graves, who has been visiting in Coldwater, Michigan, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheldon, of Berwyn, spent Sunday at the Burns house on Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Fred Greenwood and children are visiting in Omaha, Nebruska, and other points, for a few days,

Miss from Mediarry, of Chicago, spent the Fourth with Miss Lucy Lindler, returning to her home Friday.

The law term of county court has been adjourned to the first Monday in August; the probate term to July 13. Dr. M. A. Pease, of New York, viaited here with his mother, Mrs. Pease, at J. W. Graves', on Highland avenue.

H. H. Woetfersbeim is putting a stuces coat on the exterior of James Adam's new house on the north side. Farler & Krueger, the laundrymen, in a few weeks. succeed H. W. Auderman, are

MISCOLLANDOUS LOCALS.

Valued as a keepsade and for antiquity Finder please return to Mrs. J. T. Clifford.

LOST -A CAPLE BROWN II ON JULY 4 BE tween Holland's and the Everett place Reward. Leave at Reporter office.

WANTED A BRIGHT, ENERGETH WO. man to take up a line of work at home. No canvassing. Write to X Y Z, care Re-

stone. Owner mas have by paying for this advertisement.

LOST ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, GRAY sweater, on road between Hinedric and Mrs. Martirepor, Presst Estate

Reporter office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, GREEN PEAS. Phone 807. E. E. Easton.

TO REST -- FURSISHED ROOM WITH OR without board. Address P. O. Box 177. telephone 661.

REST - EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE known as Foote residence on Highland arenne; basement; water, hard and soft one block from depot. Rental, thirty doilars. Apply on premises,

CHEER UP. CHEER UP: STRAWBER ries are rine. Better order now, supply is limited. A. E. Seiter. Telephone sem.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT-10 ROOMS and bath, all improvements, barn and chicken house; best location; very reasonable terms; possession July 1. Inquire 178 East Maple avenue, or address Box 476.

DR. M. L. PUFFER WILL BE IN THE Oldfield Building, Downers Grove, Illinote, every Tuesday and Friday evening. seven to nine p. m. Eves examined and tested, glasses fitted and adjusted. New lene put in old frames. Phone 1003.

FREE TO WOMEN-FOR COLLECTING names and selling our noveltles, we give big premiums. Send your name to-day for Write to-day. Address C. T. Moseley, Premlum Department, 32 E. 23d Street, New York City.

WANTED-A HOUSE PAINTER: MUST be a good brush hand; steady work and good wages. Apply to W. Henry Burns, Naperville, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHS - WE PHOTOGRAPH anything, any time, any place. Postal Grove, Illinois.

SEE W. S. GRANGE, OF WHEATON, FOR house raising or moving. Rest equipment in the county. 323 Wesley street, Wheaton,

Blinots. Telephone 1194. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND

upward; 6 per cent; good security remired. Naramore & Foster.

DOWNERS GROVE WEAVING WORKS, 44 North Foote street. Have your old earpets made into beautiful rugs. Tel. 901.

A. F. BEIDELMAN WILL NOW TAKE orders for cement sidewalks in the south west ward. Prices cheaper than if laid by the village. Phone 241.

Miss Emma L. Wolff, a graduate of the American Conseguatory of Music, having been a successful plane instructor in Chicago and Downers Grove for several years, will accept a limited number of

an Inturdays.

mustlers. They will do a big business

Miss Ethel Thompson and her father, D. P. Thompson, spent last Sunday at South Bend, Ind., with friends and rel-

L. Becker, who has had charge of L. W. Wright's chicken rauch on the north side, has resigned the job and left town.

ion for the outside of houses now. H. II. Woelfersheim tells he has several to finish this way.

automobile speed sign put up on Highland avenue last year. This should en out the trouble for you. Always be repaired at once.

thank the ladies' aid of the Baptist church for a liberal donation towards Mrs. C. V. Carpenter and three sons

I. Brandenburg and wife have just are spending the summer in northern returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Michigan. They are guests of the Sequanotee club at Charleviox. Keep the grass cut. Now is the time

to have your lawns in good shape. It looks as if you were at home and wide-William Lancaster and granddaugh- awake to the sense of beauty. George Hillard is decorating his

house in white and green. It looks C. F. Davis and wife attended the fine. Nothing like fresh paint to improve the looks of a home. Miss Florence Walker, who taught

here in schools for over two years, has secured a position in Indianapolis at a salary of \$700,000 per year. Want to see some prefty roses?

Just go up to J. E. K. Roblin's corner on Highland avenue. They have a gennine sylvan look about them. Mr. Hockefeller has done a lot of smiling since he has been in Chicago.

but that won't prevent him from raising the price of oil when he gets home. The gas company found it necessary to lower their pipes on East Maple avenue from Main street to the creek,

There are some trees over on Summitt street that droop down so that the walks are almost impossable. The owners should have same trimmed at

Samuel Hoffert in back from Mt Clement and in able to be about. still has a few touches of the rheumatism, but expects to be rid of it

The Inter Ocean newspaper has a lists, solicitor going about taking orders for that paper and giving a premium of a beautiful clock or a lamp. If you want one call up 612.

month. Louis is a bustler and will wind make good all right.

any fine he may impose in connection | Monday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock, with the "rebate" case and that was to transact necessary business, such what he was after.

Last month was the coldest June in Downers Grove. Reward if returned to seventy-five years, according to the what happened when they were roung.

Mrs. Mary Nourse has been aftending the roung people's conference at Like Geneva, Wisconsin, and Alice Nourse has returned from visiting friends at Madisonville, Kentnekr.

E. M. Gallup of Highland avenue has had his lot about his residence filled in considerably and it now sents a very next appearance. A new cement walk is being laid about the

A last and a girl, each fourteen years old, were married in Tennessee, with the consent of their parents. Starting thus early, each of them ought to be able to break all divorce records before

The sweet girl graduates faving spread soulful thoughts, high ideals and stirring advice to every corner of the country will now turn themselves to sentimental philosophy and practi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson celeour new plan of big profits with little work. brated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday, July 4. Quite a number of gnests were present and presented Mr. and Mrs. Woodson with several very handsome presents.

Mrs. J. C. Pelton, of Davenport. lows, has been spending the last two weeks with her niece, Mrs. James hoton a specialty. Edgeworth, Downers Downer, but left Tuesday for Chicago, where she expects to stay a week and then return to her bome.

> J. R. Foster has purchased the Marsh rottage on South Washington street, formerly owned by Mrs. Emma J Miller, having water and sewer con nections made, also other needed repairs preparatory to leasing,

C. V. Wolf and family are now nicey located in their new house on Prairie avenue near the Wolf greenhouses. They have a beautiful and cosy home, which gives an improved appearance to that part of the avenue.

rain to answer the needs of the coun- Let us hear from our readers on this places a couple of feet must be removed bass soloist and one of

At a spelling match in Sangamon county, two lads from rural schools could not be spelled down although they spelled from one o'clock p. m. to five o'clock p. m. and spelled twice through the book. The prize was divided between them.

Instructions have been given to have all the trees with drooping branches trimmed. The chief of police will notify property owners who have trees that grow inside the curb line and the branches droop over the walks to trim

"hon't you think we ought to have more laws to regulate the railways? "No," answered the apprehensive-looking citizen. "I don't think we ought Stucco plaster seems to be the fash- to do anything that might make the railways more resentful. You see, I'm

If you have any complaints about Some smart-aleck broke down the your telephone service you should call up the chief operator who will straightremember that the operators have to The East Grove Indies' aid wish to serve the public and cannot argue out matters with you.

Pity the poor robin that will hardly find cherries enough to make a square meal. A few peaches grace the trees and grapes promise a large yield. Strawberries are abundant while raspberries will assist in filling many empty fruit fars.

Rev. R. Allingham's pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Dr. Reynolds in the morning service for the remaining Sundays this month. There will be no vester service during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Allingham are spending their vacation in Michigan.

Did you ever see an angle worm over a foot long? If you want to see one go up to C. V. Wolf's green house. Charlie found it one morning after a big rain and after a battle (?) captured the creature and now has it bottled up in a big jar.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly tendered their assistance and sympathy in our late bereavement, also for the very beautiful floral gifts sent by so many, Mrs. D. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Clampitt and others.

John W. Graves, one of the members of the village board, and board of a large force of men are engaged at the heat improvements, has decided to not draw his renuncration from the vil have, but may later contribute the sum to the fire lays' fund. Good for you,

1. M. Cook, of North Main street, has a beautiful garden near his house. All the vegetables hre planted ! straight rows and stand out well. do in the suburban garden when he wants to despite the Chicago cartoou-

Some weeks ago during a wind storm the big steel smoke stack at the waterworks blew down and was destroyed. The village officials were of the opinago, new hop a sub-nelled position in San large, but lately it has been discovered Francisco in railway work at \$120 per that the pipe was insured against

The officers, committees and all it At any rate Judge Landis discovered terested in the entertainment course that the Standard is fully able to pay will meet at 1. G. Graham's office on as bearing reports of committees, election of officers and arranging as to program for ensuing year. ered a lot lately with children taking

Sheriff Gorham has twenty-four his regetables and fruits and he is deprisoners, with a few prespectives in sight. The board of supervisors will sum have to enlarge the fail or make provisions to have the surplus prison-Miss lers sleep with the sheriff. When the jail becomes crowded perhaps the burglar alarm will go off.

The postoffer department at Wasts ington has issued instructions to al postmasters of the United States, re univing all matter sent out from their respective offices to be weighed for six mouths, or from July 1 next to Docember 31. This means a hig task to the

postoffice employes of Downers Grove. Rev. F. F. Farmilee preached Latirange last Sunday morning and Rev. Robert Dentl, of Naperville, occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning. He preached a very interesting and instructive discourse. The pasfor occupied the pulpit in the evening. There were seven received into

And now the "Teddy Bear" is likely to get what is coming to him. He is and first lientenant to "Race Suicide, because he is naurping the place of dolls in the affections of the daughters of our nation and thus barring out all patternal feelings from their youthful minds,

The state of Illinois now pays ten cents for crow heads, and the slaughter of the sable birds is in progress. This may seem cruel and criminal to many emotional people, but to the farmer, whose toil ornamented fields are devastated by the birds, it is a practical matter. Better a waving corn field than a field of waving crows' wings.

In Chicago the term is ten months, Michigan with relatives, while here it is only nine months. Some advocate vacation schools. Of course the question of funds is the vital one, but to overcome this it has been suggested that becal assess It is predicted that July will be a ments for that purpose be voted each month of threatening storms, with last year or raise the funds by subscrip- Downers Grove. Contractor Fletcher very little rainfall, as the rain is to tion. Mrs. Ida Morton requests that has several men and teams at work come in spurts and be of very short we announce that she will contribute on South Main street. The first work be cheap at \$1.00 a ticket." duration. There will not be enough | ten dollars towards this latter plan.

TRADE AT HOME.

There has never been a time in the history of Downers Grove when the advantages of trading at home have been so marked.

Never have our tradesmen shown such ambition and energy and effort to cater to the trade of our residents, and the people are responding to their offers by investigating, becoming acquainted with the stores and the stocks carried and being convinced that in many instances they can buy their goods just as cheap in their home town as they can in the city, without going through the ordeal such as shopping in the city is known to be.

Is there a married man in the village who has not witnessed the effect of a day's shopping in Chicago on his wife? And perhaps he has experienced the pleasure of accompanying her on one of those trips-if so he will agree that once is enough. One day of shopping in the city usually satisfies the average man for a year or two. Many of the ladies think that it is a necessity to go to Chicago to trade, and the majority of them, according to some of our merchants, are they who have lived here the longest. There was a time when it was impossible to buy many of the necessities of life in Downers Grove, but the merchants have been growing with the village, and much larger stocks and better varieties are now shown.

The time of year is now approaching when the shopping fever reaches its height—the few weeks preceding Christmas.

What did you do last year? Did you go to Chicago and mingle is worth the price of the course ticket. with that mob of present hunters, get jostled and jammed, your clothes soiled, your temper ruffled and your body "tired to death" in an effort to find what you wanted, and discover when it was delivered that it had been marred or damaged in transit or was not the article you selected?

Or were you one of the many who have discovered that trading at home is far more satisfactory and pleasant?

The latter have been increasing in number each year, and as the demands have increased, the merchants have kept pace, and in consequence will this season present the largest and best array of Christmas goods ever shown in Downers Grove.

If you are a property owner it is to your interest to assist in developing the business interests of the town. If you expect your property to increase in value the policy of trading at home is the best way to that end, for if everybody did their trading in Chicago, Downers Grove would soon be back to the point where it was twenty years ago.

If you are not a believer in trading at home, then let us ask you to make the experiment, compare the goods and the prices, not forgetting to figure in the time, carfare and strain of going to the city. And now is a good time to do it.

Of course, we recommend to you the merchants who carry advertisements in this laper. As to those who do not we leave them to the tender mercies (of a discerning public. A business man who thinks he deserves home patronage and does not advertise in the home paper is like a man walking down street backwards, his progress is slow and he is not up to date. If our dizens are compelled to go to Chicago for goods that local dealers have and do not carry advertisements in this paper it is no more than the dealers deserve.

two Bore and a Girli Are Artore Judgo Graham On Sunday last W. D. Horrick ought a number of young folk in his wrry putch helping themselves. He did not know all of them but he did know a young girl about fourteen years old, formed Waftmum, and two small tairs named Fix. He had them summetted before Judge Graham who heard exidence and continued the case till this afternoon when it will be decided whether the young folk will be to Whenton or their parents will be compelled to pay fines for them. Mr. Herrick states that he has been both-

termined it shall stop. MET AN UNTIMELY DEATH

Harvey Lebman, of Lace, Killed Sear Latirange on Sunday

Master Harvey Lehmann, a lad about fifteen years of age, son of the Lace blacksmith, accidently fell from a Burlington suburban train near LaGrange last Sunday shortly after mon and was instantly killed. Along with his brother and some friends he had start ed to witness a ball game at Riverside. The accident cast a deep gloom over Lace and vicinity. Harvey was a lad well and favorably known. The inneral took place on Wednesday afternoon. The interment was at Lace remetery. There seems to be quite mystery connected with the death of the young man, but as much of facts as can be gathered it is said ticat Lehman was sitting in the baggage car and some say stuck his feet out the door, others say stuck his head ourt and was struck by the stone abutments of the overhead railroad bridge near LaGrange. He lived only ten minutes after he was struck.

HE'S OFF FOR FARAWAY ALASKA

William Furlong Will Spend Three Months In that Country William Furlong, of West Cartiss street, left Thursday morning for a

three months' trip to Alaska where he goes to look after the interests of Mt. Drum Mining and Milling company, which corporation owns several claims that need attention at This is the same company that John Bradbury represented in Alaska for Some of our citizens think the school four years. Mrs. Furlong will spend term should be lengthened out a little. Ithe time her husband is absent in no peer as a lecturer on political science

Teams at Work

is the excavation being made. In some

each side to make the parkway uniform. This is a plan seldom followed. as in most of cases contractors just make the payement and hant off or sell the earth that is excavated and the parkways are left in their original condition. Some people will improve them, others will not, and so the beauty of the street is spoiled by the irregularity. In accordance with the tract here the contractor must build the parkway also so that when he through the whole street from the sidewalk to sidewalk will be a complete job. Paving will make such a difference to Downers Grove in its appearance a year that the oldest residents will hardly know the place, we believe. Work will begin next Monday on Maple avenue. It will start up near W. Scott Bryan's residence because the contracfor wants to get the west end done during the month of July when he has some assurance of good weather. There bring no cross streets between the co poration line and Carpenter street the blocking of Maple avenue in bad weather would be very disagreeable and in

SPLENDID CHAUTAUGUA TALENT

Downers Grove Will Have Some Noted People Here.

As per previous announcement the following talent has been secured for the Downers Grove Chantangua assembly, giving six days of delightful entertainment, amusement and education. commencing on Tuesday, July 30, and continuing through Sunday, August 4. with two sessions per day, afternoon Grove, \$275.

James Robert Barkley of Iowa, cartoonist, clay modeler, and crayon lee turer will give chalk talks of a most instructive character, influstrated by rapid crayon drawings and clay models made in the presence of the audience.

Carl C. Countryman of Chicago, impersonator, poet, reader and lecturer. He is witty, dramatic, humorous and original in his readings and impersonations. His lectures charm and please the audiences wherever he is heard.

The Sutfins of New York are singers with voices of unusual range and power. They sing with harmony and sweetness and are always invited to return to cities that they visit.

Chief among the atractions is Eugene W. Chafin, L.L. B., of Chiengo, who has and is one of the truly great orators of America, Look out for the announcement of his lecture on "Lincoln, The Man of Sorrow," of which the Ful-Contractor Fletcher Has Men and ton Democrat says, "Chafin's masterly oration on Abraham Lincoln 'The Man Paving operations have started in of Sorrow, was the most original, surprising and delightful address ever heard in our city. This lecture would

Prof. Alvin M. Thatcher of Boston ed. This earth will be graded up on the greatest platform singers of Amer ica. He will be one of the strong at-

tractions John H. Bebdon of Nebraska, stereoptican entertainer, will greatly delight with his illustrated songs and moving pictures. His wife, Mrs. Anna Hebdon, soloist and lecturer, will assist him in Church of Christ, Scientist, for July his entertainments.

Mrs. Mae Guthrie Tongier of Call- from Hebrews 13:16. Reading fornia, National Lecturer of the W. C. T. U. She takes her audience by storm and surpasses the highest expectations her hearers.

The King's Daughters' Quarter of Streator are very highly spoken of and are sure to please and entertain the 6:30, evening. In the evening most critical audiences.

John H. Hector of Pennsylvania, "The Black Knight" who next to Booker Washington is the greatest colored orator in America. He is a wonderful speaker, very witty and entertaining and never fails to carry a crowd. He is a full blooded Zulu, and is proud of his blood. He has been entertained in some of the most beautiful homes in America, and in England was entertained by the nobility. Mr. Hector is an old soldier, having culisted from Illinois and was wounded several times during the war. He is a member of the G. A. R. This attraction alone The committee having in charge this Chautauqua desire to assure the public

that all arrangements have been completed and that the Chautauqua will certainly be held. The ticket committee will be to see you. Be certain to take tickets at once, as we desire to get 300 tickets sold before the opening night in order that we may get the 60 per cent of the tickets above 150 to go into the local treasury to be used, for future Chautauqua purposes,

This Chautauqua is backed by all classes of citizens. The committee of to is composed of representatives from the morehants, the ministers, the W. C. T. U., the churches and all the citizens generally. It is brought here for the good of the community. The price of The ticket is of the coupon style and lickets will be charged 25 cents at the door for each entertainment. Children under 10 years are admitted free for children between 10 and 16 years of age will be sold for 50 cents.

The Chantauqua will be held in big tent. Let every citizen support this

Hotel, Gerwig's Grocery, Bonnell's Hotel, The Fair, Bradbury & Caldwell's. Bakery, Roffert's Confectionery and Mary Diegner's.

The Wells-Chessman Wedding Miss Edith Jeannette Chessunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Chem man, 157 Elm street, and Edwin T Wells, of Montana, were married on Morsday evening, July 8, at the house of her purents. It was a very pretty house wedding. The bride were white and carried a bonquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Chessman, and C. McMaster was best man. The parlor was decorated with daisies and evergreen and a wed ding bell was hung in an arch under which the feremony was performed the Rev. B. L. Prescott, paster of the Raptist church, of which the bride was a very active member. The ring coremony was used and was very impressive. They received many beautiful presents consisting mostly of silverware. Refreshments were served afor which the bridal comple left on a train for Chicago; from there they went to St. Paul and then to Minneapolis where she will risit her sister, Mrs. Callender. Then they will proceed to their future home in Montana where the groom has an extensive sheep ranch. They leave with the best wishes of a host of friends

Local Real Estate Transfers C. E. Lacy to Jennie I. Lacy lot : blk 6 Princess add to Downers Grove.

Lucy A. Stanley to Sumn J. Cole pr It 57 asst div 9-38-11, \$50.

Minnie H. Prince to A. Duncan, lot : block 29, same \$500. Hugh Priestly to Thomas V. Skelly lot 15 blk 5 Princess add to Downers

Little 3-year-old Frances, on seeing a large rope for the first time, exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the big, fat

Among the Churche

Subject of the lesson sermon of is "Sacrament." The text will be to Topen every Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Farrar.

Methodist Episcopal church services -Class meeting at 10 a. m. Prese by pastor at 10:45, morning. school at noon. Epworth League chautauqua vesper service will be comducted followed by a song service, as

ten minutes address by pastor. Baptist Church,-The pastor, Rev. 2 L. Prescott, will preach morning and evening; tomorrow morning, at "The Power of Personal Inducates." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. B. Y. F. U. at 6:30 o'clock. At the evening hour the third of summer Sunday evening talks, "Jesus' Mother," will be the interesting subject. Fine music at all these services. You are especially in-

Cass Correspondence

Ella Heartt, of Monticello, Ind. in spending a few days with the family

of Ira Heartt. Small fruits, such as cherries and pinns, currants and gooseberries, are

almost a total failure in this vicinity. The out blight is causing whole fields of outs to turn brown in Cass and vicinity and is expected to damage the rop to some extent.

Mrs. M. Powell and daughter, Miss Francis, of Chicago, spent the Fourth and until the Sunday following, with relatives and friends in Cass.

Hon, M. B. Madden and family and ticket for entire course is but \$1.00, expected in Cass this week. Mr. Made den came to Chicago from his costern transferable. Anyone not purchasing trip by rall and his family followed from New York in their automobile. Gypsies were camped on the Middle

road, near Centre Cass, last Sunday. with their parents. A children's ticket They told the fortunes of some of the farmers for eggs and it is related that one gave them a pan filled with a leggs for light on the "past and furnes." They told him he had had an "ache" movement for a permanent Chautaugus in his back and that he had all hinds of hard luck, that his portest fook was Tickets are on sale at the Grove usually empty but a large fecture f awaiting him in the near future.

Little Loons Ernsen to Infered by a

Roman Candle Explosion. It was thought that Downers Grove young people had escaped the usual ancidents on July 4, but such was not the case. Leona, the little fire year old daughter of Frank Erusen, of 47 Bogers street, met with an accident that fools rel serious at the sime but happile though painful, will not bring any IN results. It seems that she with her father, Frank Ernzen, were setting of a Roman candle when it exploded and burned the little girl's hands badly, Her father was also burned somewhat. Dr. Courtey was called at once and dressed the wound so there was no danger from tetamus or tocklaw, which is the most to be dreaded in these "glorious Fourth" necidents. At this writing the

little sufferer is getting along nicely.

BASS BALL July 13-LaGrange at Brookfield; Riverside at Downers Grave; Hinsdale

July 20-Brookfield at Hinsdales Clyde at Riverside; LaGrange at Downers Grove. July 27-Clyde at Brookfield : Down-

LaGrange, August 3-Brookfield at Downers Grove: Hinsdale at Riverside: Cirds at LaGrange, August 10-Riverside at Brookfield;

ers Grove at Hinedale; Riverside at

AGrange at Hinsdale: Downers Grove at Clyde. August 17-Brookfield at Hinsdale; LaGrange at Riverside: Clyde a

Downers Grove. "Those young fellows bunch of fools." "They consider that they bare

"I'd like to know what right?" "They belong to the smart set." Houston Post.

right to act that way."

ture. This week we give another view,