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Local Happenings

Captain T. Rogers is on the sick list It is more blessed to be cool than mautiful.

Remember there is a baseball game here to-day.

The village board held a short meeting on Monday night.

lives the politicians are planning to have a warm summer. It hasn't been so long ago that w

were all shoveling snow.

Hon. Guy L. Bush and family ar station at Cuiver, Ind. Francis Tripp of Libertyville spent

Sunday at E. E. Easton's. Mrs. H. P. Kellogg is visiting at Mrs. John Stanley's in West Curtim street Now do the biggest berries in hox always manage to crawl to the

days in Obleago visiting friends.

Politics are as nothing compared with the growth corn has been making the past ten days.

L. M. Cook spent last Sunday is Sandwich and enjoyed the closing sesnions of their chantauqua.

Min Lydia Zell left for the city on Tuesday, where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Hillard Whitney, of East Grove, left on Monday for Springfield, Mass., to visit with relatives.

The Library Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the library next Tuesday afternoon. A crowd of young people from the

morth side enjoyed a anoualight picuic of Brush Hill Tuesday evening of last Leonard Smith resumed his duties

In the chief examiner's office in the

city postoffice last Mouday after a two weeks' vacation. her neghew, Floyd Easton, left Tuesday

and Kent, Iowa The man who can stray so far from to truth that he never gets back to It is a fit subject for a charter member in an Ananine club.

To Newspaper Patrons-Our colectors are after July accounts. prepared for them. R. Schwabe will ist by collecting on the north side. Ceysler News Agency.

E. K. Roe is bouting stone and sand to his home on Curtim street preparing to make some Improvements. C. K. be-Heres fin being up-to-date.

Fred Hayes spent Saturday and Sunday of link week at Lake Delayan with his mother and sister, who are pending the summer there.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Barnbart on Curties street on

Thursday afternoon, Augst R. Dr. W. A. Bebb has moved to the tell her. se of Hon. Guy L. Bush during the atter's absence from town and until

the doctor's new house is built. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club directors will be held next Monday afternoon, August 5, at he home of Mrs. James M. Burns.

Mrs. Kellersman, who has been spenda couple of months with her son, F. H. Kellersman, and his wife, has remrned to her home in Havana, III.

Fred J. Bauman has moved to Chi sen, where Mr. Bauman has secured a splendid position with one of the

ding printing houses in the city. H. G. Morden offers for sale his once and the eight lots about same This is a very destrable property and

hould not remain long on the market. Phone who were in Chicago on Sunlay evening who missed the 11:35 e compelled to remain till nearly o'clock to get away owing to

rank Parker, of Chicago, a brother B. D. Parker, is visiting here He leaves soon for Nevada here he will go into the mining busi-

Misses Vava and Emily Staley of Chicago and Miss Helen Ryther of La Gennee, mieces of Mrs. Sackstedter, pent the week at the Sackstedter coun-

sment foundations for all sorts of are becoming more popular very day. It is claimed that they are ot only cheaper, but as durable as the

Don't by to get along without your might enjoy good health; but be happier with 10-both the

condidates if politics are not-

ecause windows are kept open, allowing of plenty of fresh air, which is so important in maintaining health.

The subject of the lesson sermon of First Church of Christ, Scientist, for August 4th is "Spirit." Text taken from Romans 8:9. Reading room open every Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Farrar.

The Reporter is especially anxious MRLENA SPEARS, Associate Editor to reach all the new residents of Downers Grove. If any of your neighbors do not take the paper we will consider it a great favor if you will send or telephone their address to the office. Phone 612.

Postmaster General Meyer has promulgated an order effective August 1 providing that the face side of a postal card may be divided by a vertical line. The space to the left may be used for writing a message and the space to the right may be used for the address only

Autos are beautiful mud slingers of beavy roads and raise clouds of dus during a dry spell, so that much o the pleasure of the tourist is more imaginary than real. The 'mobile is great wealth absorber and time cou sumer, and not at all free from danger to life and limb.

Boost your town and communitynot alone for your own personal gain but for the good of all. Always have a good word to say about your town your community, your neighbors; you'll feel better for so doing, and when you come to die your conscience will be lighter. So, he a booster,

The Young Women's Christian temperance union of the Methodist church held a pienic at Brush Hill on Saturday. A very enjoyable time was spent. but the return home was somewhat Miss Eleanor Stephens is spending marred by an accident to the wagon. A wheel broke down and the party was somewhat late getting to town.

> The dreaded green bug, whose appearance elsewhere has been heralded, has at last reached the shore of Lake Michigan. It has been found in out fields near Winthrop Harbor, close to the Wisconsin line, and is very likely prevalent all over that region, but has not yet been recognized by farmers as the celebrated pest.

On Monday Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Mrs. M. Cook and three little girls returned from a two weeks' visit at the pleasant country home of Fay Harrington and wife, near Sandwich, Ill. While there they attended the chautaugua held at that place and report it a grand success. It covered ten days The program was a full one and every number a treat.

Perhaps we had better keep quiet about it, but the cottony scale does not seem to be in evidence in the trees this summer. The prediction came true that the parasite would handle the scale Miss Flora Tripp, accompanied by better than human agency. A vote of thanks should be tendered the parasite for a wish with relatives in Creston for saving our trees. Itseemers Green connect afford to lowe even its woft

> A lady in an adjoining town spied what she supposed to be her pet kitten in the cistern making a terrible ado, Her love for the pet made her determined to rescue it at all bazards. She applied a rake but all to no use, so it she jumped, when the water came up to her neck. Shortly after her husband arrived, fished her out and discovered the kitten on the roof while Its shadow was reflected in the water.

F. B. Wallace, G. W. Looker, J. Culrer, C. Funk and Mr. North, all Chicago, and E. G. Lemon of this place, are loud in their praises of a dinner enjoyed by them at the L. M. Cook home while the owner "batching it." They say I. M. is a No. I cook and gave them a beter dinper than the "madam" could have periods, and should be covered at all done had she been there, but don't

While we are sharing in the general prosperity of the country-and Down ers Grove is taking on the toga of city life-we have this also to our credit that we have not become intoxicated with our own growing importance. There are no families no cliques who make it their aim to live in the glare of mere show and great ado, as some communities seem to do. Our progress is substantial, our claims to recognition quite modest.

If you are a kicker and see the shad ow of failure in everything that is proposed to help the town, for heaven's sake go into some secluded cauyon and kick cour own shadow on the clay bank, and thus give men who are working to build up a town a chance One long-faced, hollow-eyed, whining kicker can do more to keep away business and capital from a town than all drouths, short crops, chinch bugs, exclones and blizzards combined.

The elements have been kind Downers Grove, in spilling water at quite regular intervals for a mouth or more. It has smoothed the path of the administration by beloing out on the sprinkling question, or perhaps we should say, by taking the sprinkling out of human hands altogether. Sprinkling by ordinary agencies is utterly unable to cope with a good dry spell assisted by the omnipresent auto. The sprinkler of the future, to be a suc cess, must have holes bored with an suger and be attached directly to the

water tower. Paper pillows are all the go, now, and are easily made. Tear the paper into pieces not bigger than your finger nall and put them into a pillow sack of drilling or light tucking. They are cool for hot climates and much superior to feather pillows. The newspapers are printing appeals for them for tions from their watchful friends. makes a good corn | hospitals. Newspaper is not nice to are all more or less in use, as there is a disagreeable odor from printer's ink, but white and old envelopes are best. As they are torn staff them into an old pillow case until a sufficient quantity is had. The easiest way is to cut the paper in strips out half an inch wide and then tear or cut across. The finer it is the lightof the maken the pillow.

the ne they please, whether their fried hed the good will. Noth the life and the state along about pevery citizen of the post the

Your sons probably please you well as you pleased your father.

If you don't look carefully after your own affairs, who do you imagine will? A good many people try to administer forgiveness and punishment at the

About all some men get for their e forts to be dignified is a reputation of having the swelled head.

The greatest triumph for a boy is the

privolege of being accepted as an equal of boys somewhat older than himself. ple can afford so many things in the fact, the majority of the objectors, direction of growing envious and sour

Those whose employment keeps then on the business streets constantly are frequently grieved to see the numbers of young boys who are allowed to drift about aimlessly, day after day, with seemingly nothing to do. Idleness is a poor school. The boy who is kept busy or eight fach macadam pavement, and generally the one who turns out best. It is invariably the idle boy who gets the village see no reason why such into mischief and later as a man lands | pavement would not amply meet all the somewhere that he ought not. Crimi- requirements of our streets. Such nals and vagrants are easily developed pavement as this would last at least fiffrom just such combinations as we see teen or twenty years, as our streets about us the idle boy and the street, are traveled less than some of the The right kind of work, under right streets of the villages to which I refer. conditions, never hurt any boy; but If the village board will institute propity the poor child who has nothing to do but louf the streets. Some day he may live to curse those whose carelessness or indifference allowed him form labits of idleness, when he might have been given employment that would have made a man of him

GARBAGE COLLECTION MATTER

An Important Question that Wil Noon Need Attention

The question of garbage collection in Downers Grove has been one that has caused a great deal of adverse comment on the part of residents, and considerable thought and study on the part of our village officials. It is not a new problem. It is one that has been growing with the town, each year becoming more pronounced as the popalation increased.

It has not been overlooked or ignor ed by village officials, the trustees and presidents of several preceding administrations each having discussed the matter and recognized the growing demand for a systematic and periodical collection of refuse.

But the decision has always been that while it was one of the great needs of the village, the village funds did not warrant the appropriation recessary to maintain a horse and wagon and the employment of a man for this special work.

This senson—the summer season always brings this need to their attention with renewed force—the trouble la la greater evidence than ever before, and the president and trusteen have had their attention called to the condition of such things repeatedly.

It is a problem that must receive some solution or regulation at the hands of the board of trustees. they cannot see sufficient funds night to maintain and operate a gar bage wagon at least during the sum mer months, an ordinance should be passed, if not already on the statute books, prohibiting the piling of garhage or refuse in the yards or alleys, It is a mensee to the public health as well as public nuisance.

In some sections of the village ma nure piles are creating as much trouble as the refuse beaus. They are at lowed to pile up in the alleys in some instances without covering or enclosure of any kind, and with the rains and but sun, breed flies, mosquitoes, etc., and emit obnexious edors. They need regulating, cleansing at certain

For the sake of sanitary conditions as well as appearances the board should pass and enforce such laws, and at the same time prohibit the use of all outdoor vaults, giving sufficient time only for the installation of modern, sanitary equipments and the demolition of such ancient accessories in a modern town.

STEFFEY AND THOMAS NUPTIALS

A pretty but unostentations home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, 55 Saratoga avenue, on July 27, the contracting parties being Clinton Steffey and Miss Nina Thomas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Just as the was tastefully decorated for the occafamily and a former paster who had baptized and received into the Methodist church fellowship the groom-elect. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. F. Farmilee, the resident paster. Intro- the company. ductions followed, and the young couple ried a beautiful bouquet of white bridal | the accommodation of the people. I dining room were ferns, sweet peas and hopes is not far distant. roses. Following the ceremony the guests sat down to an elaborate dinner.

served in courses. The bridal couple were the recipients of many saluable and useful presents, and were started on their wedding journey amid the usual showers of rice and congratula-The wedding trip will include a visit

to the groom's family at Denver, also

to Colorado Springs and other points of interest in the west. Only immediate relatives were pres-Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kellar and son Earl, and Misses Anna and Allee Kellar, all of Chicago, Mr. Steffey has purchased We have noticed that people who do young per more whose home to their

ANENT THE NORTH SIDE PAVING NOTICE OF

Letter from R. J. Holmes-Favor Loan Costly Pavement

To the Editor Downers Grove Reporter: The assessment levied against property on the north side of our village for the purpose of paving the streets there failed at confirmation last Wednesday. In this action it was shown that about one hundred and fifty property owners were opposed to the excessive cost of this assessment. This does not mean that the objectors are opposed to the Don't begin to wonder how other peo- paving of the north side streets. In believe, are in favor of having our streets improved, provided the improvement is perfected at a cost not exceedling similar improvements in our neighboring towns and the suburbs of Chicage. The streets of the most of the villages I refer to are paved with a six in vacation times and after school is in most instances omitting curb and gutter. The objectors in our section of ceedings for the purpose of paving the north side streets with a pavement not to exceed twenty-two feet in width and eight inches in thickness, omitting the curb and gutter, I believe that very few. If any, objections will be raised, provided the cost is relative, proportionate to the cost in our neighboring towns. It is to be hoped for the benefit of our village and in order to avoid all friction and animosities that of necessity arise in such conflicts as we have just passed through that the village board will consider the pronounced wishes of a majority of the people of the north side in this respect, and if they do they will meet with the hearty approval and support of the great majority of the property owners,

Yours, etc., R. J. HOLMES.

THE PHILATHEA BIBLE CLASS

A word as to what the Philathea Bible class is, its object, what it stands for, seems timely. The Philathea movement is a national one, and in the Sunday school world, each year a convention is held by all Baraca and Philathen Bible classes. Philathen is from the Greek and means "Lovers Truth." This organization is not club or a society, but it is a Sunday school class. It is not a new class, but is one among others in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, and is taught by Miss Carrie Barmore, a graduate of Bible training school. This class is composed of mature women, who wish to make the most of the weekly Bible study hour. Knowing that no firm would continue their business and no student his studies withot a system, they have tried organization, that by its help they may systematize their work as a class and so make the most of each opportunity. They are now s wide awake class, each member having her part to do and doing it cheerfully and gladly. These, then, are the Philatheas who, with their class president, secretary and other officers, mean, it they can, by systematic study to learn the truth of the teachings of the Bible. They mean to make the stranger truly welcome and to practice kindliness and true friendship toward all they meet. To be a belp in the greater work of their Sunday school is to aid other classes who wish to try organization, as an aid to better class work is their prime object. Regular weekly meetings are held in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Episcopal church at twelve o'clock each Sunday. Any woman is eligible to membership and all are welcome. The dues are small, five centa per month, and payable to the class treasurer the first week of each month. Any lady curious or interested is cordially invited to attend the weekly study out and is most welcome.

A NEW DEPOT AT NAPERVILLE

In response to the demands of the citizens of Naperville, that city is to have a new depot built by the Burlington railway company. The building will stand directly south of the present depot and will occupy a whole block. It is understood that plans for the new structure are already in course of preparation and that it will be erected before long. whistle blew for six o'clock, the roung A rumor to the effect that the genpeople stepped into the parlor, which eral offices of the Burlington will be moved from Chicago to Naperville sion. Here they were met by Rev. H. Into a building to be erected upon the H. Rood, a special friend of the bride's land just purchased lacks confirmation. The property recently bought by the company was a portion of the Schwartz estate. At the sale T. P. Phillips, of In an original and improvised ceremony | Naperville, bid the property in, but be he pronounced them husband and wife. was acting for the Burlington road, and has turned the property over to

The land in question extends from received the hearty congratulations of Center street to Front street and is the wedding guests. The bride was very sufficiently large to accommodate the becomingly attired in a dainty dress of new depot. It has long been the wish white Persian lawn, trimmed with lace; of the residents of Naperville that a the handlwork of her mother, and car- suitable station house he erected for roses. The decorations in parlor and seems that the consummation of their

> Hardly Ever. A husband may forget the bird When wifey leaves the city: But seldom does the lonely man Forget to feed the kitty. -Houston Post.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Before the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Downers Grove

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Local improvements of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, fillinois, did on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1907, pass a resolution for the draining, grading and paving with brick. Foote street from the north line of Curtiss street to a point & feet south of the south rail of the present south track of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, and Railroad street from the east line of Foote street to a point 30 feet east of the easterly line of Washington street, together with all street intersections and junctions, excepting the intersection of Railroad and Main street; That said improvement also provides for the extension of said Railroad street across the right of-way of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of Railroad street 548.9 feet east of the east line of Main street, marked by an fron stake for place of beginning, and running thence south 89 degrees, east 68.6 feet to an Iron stake, thence south 60 degrees and 10 minutes, west 235.8 feet to mark on the oncrete walk, thence north 89 degrees, west 66.8 feet to place of beginning.
You are further notified that the outlmated cost of said improvement is as fol-ESTIMATE. 2182 cu. yd. earth excavation at 30c per cu. yd. \$ 654.60 \$150 sq. yd. vitrified paving brick pavement 4 inches in thick-

ness, having for foundation 7 inches of macadam, with an intermediate cushion course of sand 14 inches in thickness, and joints filled with paving pitch, at \$1.95 per sq. yd. 8,002.50 lin. ft. of combined curb and

gutter, curb 6x15 in., gut ter 6x18 in., on 6-in. foun dation, including the excavation of 100 cu. yards of earth, at 64c per lineal fuot 2,176.00 Adjusting to grade 6 manholes, at \$1.00 Adjusting to line and grade to

storm and surface water inlets and placing same on 6 inch concrete foundation. at \$2.00 Lawful cost and expenses attend-

ing the proceedings for making said assessment and rollection of same, as provided by law

\$11,504.14 You are further notified that by the said resolution, the said Board fixed upon the 5th day of August, A. D. 1907, as the time and place at which said Board shall meet for the public consideration of the resolution, and will hear the representalions of any person desiring to be heard m the aubject of the necessity of the properced improvement, character, and estimated cost of said improvement, the nature thereof, and that the extent, nature, chararter and estimated cost of said improvement may be changed by said Board at the public hearing and consideration thereof. The said public bearing will be held in the littage Hall of said Village of Downer Grove, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. Duted, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1907.

1 W HIGHEST J W. GRAVER E. SCHILLY. GEO B. HEARTT

Board of Loral Improvements of Village of

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