## **JUDGES ARE CHOSEN** FOR FIRST COUN OF BALLOTS

GRAND SPECIAL BONUS OFFER.

Five Thousand Extra Votes for Every Seven Years New Subscription.

As announced in last week's issue, the names are now made known of the judges who will count the votes in the Reporter's Great Prize Voting Contest at the first count, which will be Friday, Nov. 26th, 1969, at which time the Reporter will award \$10.00 in gold to the contestant having the largest number of votes.

willingness to act as judges are be held without any interruption. Messrs. Judge D. G. Graham. Marshall | The exercises were opened by the as a fellow citizen, of the glory of Geo. Hoffert and L. P. Naramore.

ances that the Reporter's Prize Voting clety's appreciation of the interest Contest is growing rapidly and there which the citizens of Downers Grove are likewise strong assurances that are taking in the edifice now under the interest will continue to increase construction. proportionately with each succeeding day until the names of the winners are announced

there is no doubt there is considerable | the old building. work being done by the contestants and their friends, and those who are lowing to a severe cold the bishop who hustling now are working along the expected to officiate upon this occasion right line, for it is easier to gain a found it impossible to be present. But start and maintain it early in the while this was a keen disappointment game, than it is to come in as the to all who attended these exercises. "dark borse" and try to out-class all yet the disappointment was soon forthe others.

are what count as well as merchants' Rev. W. B. Rilling, P. E., who officiated coupons.

contest. A few of the con- foundation are sad failures. testants have thought that the winning of this \$10.00 would effect their two very beautiful selections. After votes for the piano, and we have been the announcement of the contents of the ballot box on Nov. 26th will be ing the final count, which will decide the winner of the piano and ed: Rev. Allingham, Rev. Merbach, and other prizes

cards, which will be of material as from Chicago and Naperville attended sistance to contestants in their can- these services. The large attendance als. These, together with subscription of their interest in this project. The receipt blanks, will be supplied to all following is a copy of the sketch read contestants who will call at this office by the pastor for them. If preferred, we will mail them to contestants upon request

THE FOLLOWING IS A SPECIAL Beidelman of Naperville, III. BOXUS OFFER WHICH WILL HOLD GOOD UNTIL THE BALLOT BOX placed in CLOSES FOR THE FIRST COUNT First Evangelical Church ON FRIDAY, NOV. 26TH.

EXTRA. MAKING A TOTAL OF EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUN-DRED VOTES.

FOR EVERY 7 YEARS RENEWAL OR BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS. FOUR THOUSAND EXTRA. MAKING A TOTAL OF SIX THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED VOTES

Remember and have your friends of the beautiful cornerstone trade with the merchants who are giving the coupons. They are reliable trades people, and are as follows

P. A. Lord Lumber Co. S. F. Haller

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Downers Grove Laundry

Miss Bates

C. F. Davis

Reporter Office

The following nominations have been made

DOWNERS GROVE

Miss Cecelia Goldsbury Miss Marie Olson

Miss Florence Foster Miss Florence Bentley

Miss Martha Hillard

Miss Edna Barrett Miss Lillie Downer

Miss Sophia Baron.

Miss Julia Farrar. Miss Tillie Vix.

Miss Mary Meyer. Miss Ruth Fowler

Miss Dorothy McKee

Miss Amanda Baker

Miss Viola Clampitt Miss Ida Shanabrook

Miss Elizabeth Willis Miss Lillie Radke

Mrs. Peter Johnson Miss Anna Willming.

Miss Lottle Chilvers.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Agnes Johnson Mrs. Herbert Miller

R. F. D. No. 2.

Miss Gertrude Nadelhoffer. Miss Vivian Leiter.

Miss Hazel Easton; Miss Lottie Chilvers.

Miss Alice Pfaff. Miss Abble Herbert.

Miss Pearl Kilpatrick, Miss Abbie Trapp.

Mine Margaret Haety. Miss Sophia Schoen.

R F. D. No. 3. Margaret McDonald, Mary Burke,

Miss Hattie Dierks, Miss Martha Stebben. Miss Elizabeth Sorensen, Miss Agnes Dunn

Miss Fannie Whitney Miss Lillie Dierks, Miss Lucy Stebben, Miss Lona Schumaker,

Miss Muriel McDonald. Mias Bessie McGinnis. Miss Marie Ahrens

HINSDALE R. F. D. No. 1. Annie Hogrefe, For Further Particulars and Rules

# CORNER STONE LAYING

Governing Contest, See Page 3.

Although the weather on last Sunday morning threatened to make the day inauspicious for the laying of the cornerstone of the First Evangelical Church, yet in due time the showers ceased, the clouds scattered and the sun smiled forth graciously so that at The citizens who have signified their the appointed hour the services could

pastor with a few words of welcome. Every day there are strong assur. He also gave expression of the so way. A forthcoming issue of a world lose our dearest friend and our choic-

The congregation then joined in Nevertheless, do not forget it, the singing "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord." After the read-From the large number of new sub- ing of a scripture lesson and prayer scriptions received, and from inquiries; the pastor read a brief sketch of the made by both telephone and letter. history both of the society and also of

The pastor then announced that gotten and the interest of all centered Don't forget the subscriptions. They in the excellent address delivered by in the absence of the bishop. In hi-Remember, that the \$10.00 in gold address the speaker laid special emwill be given to the contestant hav- phasis upon the fact that Jesus Christ ing the largest number of votes on is the only true foundation, both for Friday, Nov. 26th, as a special prize the individual and also for the society offered by the Reporter. It will in no He clearly and very forcefully showed way effect the standing of the win- that all attempts to lay any other

The choir of the society rendered these votes will count on the box placed into the cornerston? They will. All votes found in the stone was laid by Rev. W. B. Rill-

The following local pasters attend-Rev. Addams, Rev. Babcock and Rev. The Reporter has prepared post Lawler. Onite a number of friends of people from this city gave evidence

The beautiful cornerstone is a do-

Contents of the box which was

1. A list of the names of the mem-FOR EVERY 7 YEARS' NEW SUB- bers of the society, of the Sunday say, I'm sorter getting the cart before SCRIPTIONS, FIVE THOUSAND school, of the Y. P. A., of the Ladies' the horse, as the saying is, talking Aid and of the Junior Alliance. 2. A list of all the officers in every

department of the church work.

3. The names of the city officials.

4. The name of the architect. 5. The names of the contractors.

6. The personal card of Mr. Arthur Beidelman of Naperville, Ill., denor

7. A copy of a Bible, hymn book, discipline and catechism.

8. A copy of the Downers Grove Re-

9. A copy of each of the church papers of the denomination.

10. Copies of all the Sunday school

11. A copy of the history of the soclety as read by the pastor.

12. The names of the building com-

mittee Building committee of First Evangelical Church: Rev. J. S. Stamm.

chairman; S. F. Haller, C. Penner, Jno. Diener, Geo. Eberhardt, Ed. M.

Diener. Wolfersheim: carpenter, Mr. Peter of yoke over his shoulders. That sap Johnson.

Size of building: Auditorium, 42x 42 ft, with a seating capacity of 225; choir and organ addition, 8x30; Sun- of space beneath for the firewood. day school room, 35x25 ft, accommodating 145 scholars; class room, 10x 16; pastor's study, 9x10; library, 6x6. Basement under entire building, etc.,

the appropriate cost of will be \$10,000.

About fifty-five years ago the Evan-

gelical Association began its mission-

Lehman. In 1873 the building was

moved to the lot on West Maple ave-

nue, where it now is located. Six

years later the society was reorganized

and incorporated as the St. Paul's So-

ciety of the Evangelical Association,

(Continued on Page 4.)

ary activities in Downers Grove and It down. When it got thick and most immediate vicinity. Fifty-three years watch it night and day. ago the church building, which is now located on West Maple avenue, then located at Lacton, now Belmont, was purchased from the Congregational Church by Martin Esher and Solomon Mertz. This church building was erected in 1845, and was the first church edifice in Du Page County. In 1862 the building was moved to Stan- sun would warm things up. lev's corner. Jan. 17, 1864, the society was formally organized and the following trustees were elected: Martin Esher, Frederick Graff and Philip

something to hear him sing.

cut in one of the old psalm tunes he

woods looked with the firelight flash- 10 cents.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

In addition to carrying off the palm, horticulturally speaking, through one face of nature just of its well known citizens growing real apples on a pear tree, our delightful little suburb, by the achievement of another of its worthy residents again has a niche in the temple of fame by accomplishing an impos-

For fear that too great exultation more till it was star." among his admiring townsmen will lessen the full credit which he deserves we will whisper it softly, "The great problem is solved—our friend and neighbor has succeeded where Archimedes and a host of illustrious successors failed-he has squared the

The solution which for ages has been reckoned among the things impossible to finite man, is simple; to accomplish it you take the diameter of the circle or the diagonal of the square and—but, no! we will not rob the man whom we delight to recognize first describing his method in his own famous scientific publication may contain over his own signature the long sought answer to the historic puzzle, uptil it does our lips are sealed. circle is now squared and it shall so

THE SUGAR BUSH.

"Of course the brick pavements, and the cement sidewalks, and the electric light, and all the gimcracks you have now are mighty nice and pleasant, said the old settler as he made himself comfortable beside the blazing fire in the corner grocery, "but somehow seem to miss the old ways we used to have and the things we used to do before the village got so citifled."

'I don't suppose any of you know that we used to have a sugar bush west of town, down there where Gilbert avenue runs-and they're talking now of putting brick pavement there,

"What is a sugar bush? Well. swan to man! Where were you raised not to know that? A sugar bush is a grove of hard maples-sugar maples we used to call them-where they make maple sugar."

"Yes, sir," continued the old settler that sugar bush was sure a dandy I've seen as much as fifty pounds of sugar made there at one sugarin' off None, of your modern, maple angar neither, with all the sweet refined out of it and no more maple taste than

a piece of stick candy." "The bush was run for years and years by Uncle John Stanley, square a man as ever trod shoe leath er. Seems like I can see him vet. stooping over the old kettles where the sap was a boiling-be was night onto six feet six tall and straight as an arrow. He used to have a curious way of putting a little piece of bacon caught in a notched stick, into the kettles to keep the syrup from foaming over. Sorter pouring oil on the trouble waters like the scripture says. But about boiling and kettles when like

he was a boiling." "Long about the middle of February good musical program is in preparawhen the buds on the willows was tion for that day, also, beginning to swell and you could sorter feel spring a coming. Uncle John used to start out to his sugar trees. Like as not the snow would he knee deep in some places and mornings were pretty sharp. First he'd ing. fix his spiles, pieces of sumach hollowed out, and then he'd bore a hole

in the side of a maple and push the spile in. "When he begun he used to just score the bark of the tree with an axe, but that was bad for the tree and so Uncle John took up with the

spiles long before other fellows did-He was always kinder loving towards his trees and hated to cut them down. "Beneath each spile he would put a bucket and when the sap began to run he'd go round from tree to tree and pour it into a couple of Mason, Mr. Henry buckets that he'd swing from a sort he'd put in a big barrel alongside the sap house where he'd rigged a fire-

> "First he'd pour the sap into the big kettle and start a fire beneath it When it had boiled down, sorter thickened up a bit, he'd dip it out into a little smaller kettle and again when it was thicker and more syrupy he'd put it in the smallest kettle and boil ready to turn into sugar he'd have to

"I remember one night I was out there in the bush with him. Still. It was so still there long about midnight, that you could hear the little flowers way down under the snow and leaves, unfolding themselves and reaching up ready to break through soon as the

fire. Uncle John he watched the ket- chases may be made from 10 to tles, and dipped the syrup from one e'clock. to the other.

used to sing. And say, it was worth

mighty sociable when you knew him, Bad Shot, or Behind in His Rent, but I most remember the way the and "The Cowboy's Baby." Admission,

of the trees wavis to and fro like Q they was as live as to, and then come sun up; what a litery just burst o through the treeto with the beams glancing on the fi and the whole 000000000000000000000

old settler thought. As he rounto leave the circle a question stopped "How did he man the sugar? . Why he just boiled the sap till it turned to syrup and then wist boiled it some

LAMENT OF AMENDERFOOT. There is many a sinful thing which the passing moments bring; troubles fuse. Some are great and some ar small, and they ver us one and all but the limit is pair of pinching We can sofer loss of biz, we and never once our tempers lose. Fate may stretch us on our back-we may tread a rusty tack-but that's nothing to a pair of pinch s shoes. We can est garment rend, be told that we are far too fond of booze, but in spite of all of that we man happy be and ing shoes. In dark and grim abode at the end the broad road. rved for all those there are rooms re villians whose characterist it is est and grimace on our feet those a rul pairs of pinch-8. Y. D.

enjoyable day ailing for some years.

at the club. birthday, and is ful. has passed her 82 as most women at 50. She gave plane sole, which

was thoroughly el a paper on Colonial Dame." alt was written Mrs. Lozier's usual pleasing manner and was listened with much inter-The two votal solos given by Mias Mae Potters accompanied by Miss Hattle Brandwere appreciated

The State Federation, held at Oak Park was a perfect success. The Sixth district entertained the dele gates in a royal manner. Downers Grove was well represented. Most of the clubs of the state had only two representatives, and the D. G. W. C. was the only club of the Eleventh life. District, outside of Aurora, that had

four members at one meeting. Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Lozier, delegates, brought home many helpful

Miss Bryce and Mrs. Bunge report

splendid meeting on Thursday. Nov. 24th will be an open meeting Rev. Robert Allingham will present as not you fellows don't know what paper on "Comparative Essays on the Poets of the Nineteenth Century." A

A cordial welcome is extended

Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Cook have been on the sick list, but are improv-

Invitations to "The Matheon" reci-

procity day, have been received by Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Lozier.

Nov. 27th there will be a meeting of the "Cook County League," 10th floor of Fine Arts building, Chicago.

# VICTORY COUNCIL NO. 110.

Victory Council, No. 110, of the Roy al League, had one of the best meet ings Tuesday evening that the Council has had since it was organized sixteen years ago. The degree team, which did the initiatory work, did splendid work, and promises to be one of the best in the Royal League with place with three big kettles and plenty a little more experience. Victory Council will have an old times night the last meeting of the year, Dec. 21, Louis on business. and it is the wish of the Orator that every member of the Council will be present to encourage and show their appreciation of the efforts that are being made to make Victory Council one of the best fraternal orders in the

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will hold a holiday bazaar in the church basement on Thursday, Dec. 9. Various fancy articles will be on sale, besides quilts, rugs, aprons, table-scarfs, etc. There will also be a large assortment of "All I had to do was to tend the home-made bread, cakes and pies. Pur

### "Once in a while he would break DICKE'S HALL SATURDAY. NO-VEMBER 20. -

"Change of Complexion," "Life for a "Course we talked. Uncle John was Life, or Mishaps of a Big Drum;"

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I Advancement of Downers Grove and Vicinity

Prof. Shirer, of the East Side High School, at Naperville, III., visited our

High School Monday afternoon. Our school was favored recently with a social visit from H. A. Hollister, High School visitor from the University of Illinois.

The first regular examination will be held next week. The school will be closed from Thursday until Monday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Bessie E. Edsall, eighth grade eacher, will spend Thanksgiving at her home at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

We are all pleased with the excellent spirit of work manifested in all the departments. May the good work continue to strengthen from day to day. Miss Manley, principal of the High School, will spend her Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Champaign,

Mr. C. E. Deetz will visit at his home in Wisconsin during the vaca

tion next week. Superintendent Butler went Champaign vesterday to represent our school at the High School Conference, in session there. All phases of High School work will be discussed at this meeting.

Rev. Lawler addressed the High School, Wednesday morning, on th subject, "Worthy Ideal of Life." His talk was very much appreciated by both students and teachers.

### DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER.

Jacob Brossman, Sr., of Wheatland, passed from this life on Sunday morning. Nov. 7, after an illness of a little more than a week, though he had been

He realized that the end of his life was near and was very much resigned club on the du- to his lot. He seemed to long for rest. Mrs. Chandler His last hours were quiet and peace-The funeral services were held or

Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a. m., a

the Brossman home in Wheatland,

Rev. McNutt, of the Du Page Presbyterian Church, officiating, Interment was made in the cemetery at Naper-OBITUARY. Mr. Brossman was one of the oldes

citizens of the community, having

reached the age of 72 years, and had lived at his late residence for fort He was born in Lancaster County Pennsylvania, in 1837, and came to Freeport, III., in 1854. A'little later he came to Naperville, thence to the vicinity of Du Page and Wheatland.

where he lived the remainder of his · Mr. Brossman was a very prosper ous farmer and leaves a large estate. He was a hard worker and a man of temperate habits. He lived a plain. simple life, was thoroughly reliable and honest in all his dealings with his fellow men. He was a good neighbor and was respected by all who knew

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife and seven children, as fo lows: Jeremiah, of Chicago: James John, William and Mary, of Wheat land, and Mrs. A. Sollenberger, of Plainfield, and Jacob of Naperville There are also fifteen grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Brossman passed their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. This is the first break, by death, in the family circle.

# Local Happenings

a, best an an ordinare of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

the letters and figures plain and distinct.

particularly careful, in giving names and dame, to have

-Armour's butterine for sale at I Klein's -Miss Emma Fletcher is quite ill

-Special offer in the Reporter plano contest this week. -G. F. Greenwood has gone to St

-Fine assortment of bread and cake boxes at M. Plevka & Co.'s. -Mrs. G. J. Verbeck suffered from a

-Mrs. Cook has been confined to her home the past week with ia grippe -W. D. Norton and wife entertained cousin from Racine Monday night. -Guests from Canada were at H. D. Wylie's on Gilbert avenue over Sun-

paralytic stroke last Saturday.

-Fresh corn meal, graham flour, rye and wheat flour at M. Plevka &

-Look up the bargains and watch the For Sale ada; it will be worth your while. -Levi Mertz attended the funeral

week Wednesday. -Get a bottle of Liquid Veneer for your furniture; it's fine. At Plevka's hardware store.

of his uncle, Jacob Brossman, Sr., last

boygan Sunday morning to attend the funeral of her brother. -Mrs. B. E. Stevens is visiting rela- | Accompaged

-Mrs. Ida Clark was called to She-

### tives in Joplin, Mo., while E. B. Stevens has gone to Mexico. -Mrs. R. J. Holmes of Oalowood

avenue was called to St. Louis Sunday by the death of her father. -Mrs. Fay Harrington has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cook and

family for the past ten days. -Mrs. Lewis is holding her kindergarten across the street on account of the mumps among the "Cookles."

-Pure New York buckwheat flour, the same kind we have sold for 15 years. None "just as good." J. W.

-Mrs. Emily Hadley of Galesburg, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Rogers Friday and Saturday of -Don't fail to see the Parlor Sketch

'Fascinations," at the Auditorium, Saturday evening, Nov. 20. See program, page 5. -We are advertising the largest number of real estate bargains this

week that has ever been advertised in

the Reporter. -E. G. Lemon has returned from a business trip in Wisconsin. He reports a two-inch fall of snow at Oshkosh Monday night.

Riel and Handy ordinance be pu -Mrs. Matilda Vernon of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. F. C. Landcaster, on her return from a vacation trip to New Orleans.

been ailing for some time, was taken for the payment of claims, was read to the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago Thursday morning. -Annual Holiday Bazaar, Dec. 9, at Rogers, \$53; George Hoff, \$65; W. H

clety. Keep the date in mind. -Misses Gertrude and Mayme Nadelhoffer spent Saturday evening and Sunday with their friend, Miss Agnes

Stewart, at the home of Mrs. Austin.

-Mrs. Mira Nichols of Grand Crossing, Mich., visited her niece, Mrs. Whitney, for a few days this week. Mrs. Nichols is a prominent worker in the Christian Science Church.

Church at the Auditorium Wednesday

night proved its popularity by the large number of people that patronized the supper -The Moler Barber College of Chi- hart, \$4; the Vulvan Soot Cleaner caro wants men to learn the burber Company, \$50; D. G. Graham, \$75; trade. They offer splendid induce Phil Vix. \$1; H. Darnley, \$1; L. Klein. ments and a short term completes. | \$1; F. Leibundguth, \$1; Fred Binder,

-Saturday evening Dr. Ganley and W. V. Deversux, \$1; A. Baker, with entertained a card club at their pleasant home on North Main street. Mrs. Ed Corman won the lady's prize and Mr. Robert Plummer the gentle | lir benefit special No. 7, \$113.68; ap man's.

-Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is creat

ed from pure parched grains, mait,

nuts, etc.-no real coffee in it. Fine in flavor-is "made in a minute." No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. Sample Free. J. W. Nash. -The many friends of Mrs. R. Brunson sympathise with them in the loss of their only son, Kenneth, which

was held on Monday from their realdence on Oakwood avenue. -Mrs. Lemon attended the National Farm Land Congress at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Thursday, as a delegate for a Michigan real estate firm. A theater party on Thursday evening and a banquet on Friday evening were

given for the delegates. -Mrs. John Rutherford of La Grange gave her husband a birthday surprise on last Saturday evening. Indicated, to the general fund: Several old friends from Downers From first installment of spe-Grove were invited to join in the game of 500 with La Grange friends. Dainty

refreshments were served. A delight-

cial assessment No. 25.... (Continued on page 5.)

They mail free a beautiful catalogue | \$1; Phil Binder, \$1; Val Wander, \$1;

and ask all our readers to send for it. Philip Wander, \$1: C. H. Staats, \$1



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The regular meeting for Octob 1909, was called to order by Prost Lindley. Roll call noted present Trustees Elis, Handy, Dicke, Gallup and Riel; absent, Severus. The minutes of September 13th were

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read and approved. Report of Village Treasurer for month of September was read and dered placed on file. Report of Superintendent of Water and Light for month of September was

read and ordered placed on file. Report of Village Collector for month of September was read and ordered placed on file. An ordinance amending section of chapter 21 of the revised general ordinances and concerning licenses was read. It was moved by Trustees

upon its passage; ordinance was then

passed. Those voting are were Trustees Ellis, Handy, Dicke, Gallup and Riel; nays, none. --- Mrs. Peter Leibundguth, who has Claim ordinance No. 221, providing as follows: P. D. Lindley, \$10; G. H. Bunge, \$15; Bert C. White, \$25; J. W. Congregational Church, to be held un- Banker, \$70; Sam Curtis, \$86.361 C. der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So- H. Dicke, \$1.50; Julius Severus, \$1.50; J. W. Handy, \$4.50; J. M. Riel, \$4.50; W. S. Ellis, \$4.50; E. M. Gallup, \$1.50; W. H. Mertz, \$58.50; P. J. Piper \$104.30; Chas. Kester, \$65; A. Green, \$49.83; Wm. Nutting, \$65; E. B. Jowett. \$21.67; M. O. Donnel, \$735.91; @am Hoffert, \$8; Brooks Coal Company, \$45.90; Fred Baker, \$16.55; Farmers and Merchants' Bank, \$735.91; Hoseter Coal Company, \$222.95; Thos. Bunning, \$3.70; Fred Gerwig, \$1.35; Dicke -The annual chicken supper of the Tool Company, \$4.25; J. H. Hawkins, Ladles Aid Society of St. Paul's \$13; Standard Oil Company, \$12,84; Amber Electrical Manufacturing Company, \$18.83; J. W. Nash, \$1; Adkins, Young & Allen Company, \$7.39; General Electric Company, \$5; 6. Burk-

> \$1. Paid to Sam Curtis, VIII lector, to pay special assesse cial No. 8, \$41; special No. 10, \$741.36 special No. 11, \$159.08; special No. 13 \$39; special No. 14, \$68; special No. 17, \$82; special No. 22, \$14.90; specia No. 23, \$36.62; special No. 29, \$10.67; special No. 31, \$3.68; special No. 32, \$71.54; special No. 34, \$268.28; special No. 35, \$16; special No. 37, \$2.64. To-

tal, \$1,465,10. It was moved by Trustees Handy and Gallup claim ordinance be su occurred October 31st. The funeral upon its passage. Said claim ordinance No. 221 was then passed, those voting are being Trustees Ellis, Ha dy. Dicke, Gallup and Riel; nays, none. The following was read: Be it re-

> Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, that the following amounts be and hereby are transferred from the first installments of the various special assessments to which they belong, as herein

cial assessment No. 22.....\$ 8,06

solved by the President and Board of

From first installment of spe-