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DOWNERS GROVE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 10, 1909

FIVE CENTS

### **SECOND GRAND SPECIAL** OFFER OF THE FREE BONUS VOTES.

Liberal Encouragement to the Contestants-Bonus Votes That Will Help the Work Along.

Many Are After the New Home Sewing Machine.

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER. For every five years' new subscriptions, 5,000 extra, making a total of 7,500 votes.

For every five years' back subscriptions, 4,000 extra, making a total of 5,600 votes.

For every five years' renewal subscriptions, 4,000 extra, making a total of 5,600 votes. The remarkable success of our first

special bonus offer, which closed on the day of the first count, Nov. 26, impels us to a still greater generosity. During the week of the first special offer numerous contestants profited greatly by their special bonus votes and pushed their grand total of their standing many thousand votes ahead. On Nov. 26 we received thir-

ty-five new subscriptions and a large number of renewals. In order to still further increase the interest in the contest we have decided to be still more liberal Be sure to read the above special

bonus offer, which will hold good until the next count, Dec. 23, at which time we are going to give away a \$40 New Home sewing machine to the con testant that makes the greatest increase in votes since the first count, n Nov. 26.

Just to see how votes will come up

we have prepared the following: Each family will spend on the average of \$2.00 per day for wearing apparel. furniture, hardware and drugs, which, if they will trade with the merchants who give coupons on The Reporter's plane contest will rount you 50 votes; for one week this pons for you it will amount to 2,000 this, you get just one new subscriber serves a place in every home; each day, to The Reporter, which will make you 500 more votes each day, ter, ', cup brown sugar, scant teafor one week it will make you 2 loo spoon salt, I yeast cake, 2 cups white votes, this added to the merchants' flour cups whole wheat flour, I cup George Hilton was a Christian man coupons you will have 6.5th votes in the next thirty days and you will see where you have over 26,000 Can you heat this way of getting votes so that they will amount to a great deal?

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1909. The following nominations have

DOWNERS GROVE

Miss Cecelia Goldabury Miss Marie Olson Miss Florence Foster

Miss Martha Hillard

Miss Edna Barrett

Mlas Lillie Downer

Miss Sophia Baron. Miss Jella Farrar.

Misa Tillie Vix. Miss Mary Meyer.

Miss Ruth Fowler

Miss Derothy McKee

Miss Viola Clampitt Miss Ida Shanabrook

Miss Grace Iredale Mias Elizabeth Willis

Miss Lillie Radke Mrs. Peter Johnson.

Miss Anna Willming.

Miss Lettle Chilvers.

Miss Henrietta Woelfersheim

R. F. D. No. 1.

Agnes Johnson Mrs. Herbert Miller R. F. D. No. 2.

Miss Gertrude Nadelhoffer. Miss Vivian Letter. Miss Hazel Easton.

Mina Lottle Chilvers. Miss Alice Pfaff. Miss Abbie Herbert

fint Pearl Kilpatrick, Miss Abbie Trapp. Mins Margaret Haety, Miss Sophia Schoen. R F. D. No. 3.

Min Margaret McDonald, Mins Mary Burke, dies Hattle Dierka. Mas Martha Stebben. tion Elizabeth Serensen, tien Agnes Dunn ilm Famile Whitney Liney Stebben. Lone Schamaker, Murfel McDonald MeGignia. Marie Ahrens

> r Particulars and Rules Contest, See Page 2.

AYS READY TO HELP.

CEDALE R. F. D. No. 1.

min or shine—the telfeetly carry a mesthe solution of domes-The cure for emerthe rental rate

THE LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Did you do yor duty by the boys of the local Fire Department and purchase a ticket for their dance? The people and property holders of the village, if they appreciate the work of the boys, certainly fail to show it when it comes to patronizing them in buying a ticket for the annual dance.

The boys certainly deserve better consideration and encouragement than they have been receiving.

For instance, their Thanksgiving eve dance. If it were not for the patronage they got from Hinsdale and outside of the village they would have to pay money out of their own treasmry to meet expenses,

What is the reason for this state of affairs? Is it because we have so few fires and have not had a large or dis astrous fire, like most other towns, to demonstrate the willingness and readiness of the boys to get out and face any kind of weather or any kind of danger in the performance of their duty? The spirit is there; of that we are convinced. And let us hope that the people of the village will realize it and give them better moral and financial support than they have in the past, without waiting for a practical demonstration of their worth.

#### ART CALENDARS.

Lovers of the beautiful should not fail to see the collection of hand-colored calendars, the work of our fellow townsman, William H. Baker, now on sale at Bush & Simonson's. They are especially attractive as holiday renembrances, being from photographs taken in and around Downers Grove, and goveal the possibilities of the camera when combined with the artist's exquisite sense of color.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE MEETING.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Domestic Science department was held the court house Monday, December Mrs. Jones, the President, in the ehair. The program, as announced last week, was a Christmas program. Mrs. Gibson turned the thought of the would amount to 300 votes. Now take thour Christman ward by giving two for Instance, if you will get only 10 time readings from Riley, which carof these families to saving these con, ried with them the flavor of the edge of winter. Miss Florence French deone week, which, added to scribed a Christman nut-bread that de-

2 cups sweet milk, 2 tablespoons but

nut whele, any kind preferred Dissolve wast cake, scald and cool milk, blend all other ingredients and all flour, kneading into smooth loaf Keep warm over night, shape into three loaves in the morning, and when Remember that the next count is light bake about one hour.

Mrs. Jones gave a simple plum-pud-

ding, as follows: I cup finely chooped suct. 2 cups fine dry breadcrambs. I heaping cup brown sugar, 2 cups seeded raisins, 2 cups English currants, I cup shredded lemon and ettron peel, 4 well beaten eggs, I tenspoon soda, dissolved in tablespoon water, I teaspoon each sait, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg. Flour chopped fruit with 1 cup flour; mix all ingredients thoroughly, add fruit, and, lastly, 1 cup sweet milk. Butter a basin, pall or pudding mold and boil or steam four or five hours.

Serve with hot lemon or fruit sauce. May be made a month before using Mrs. French gave a favorite fruit salad, made of two parts chopped apples, one part chopped celery and one part pineapple, using canned pineapple, carefully drained. Cover with any

good maronnaise. Mrs. F. A. Taylor gave a simple and original fruit cake, as follows

CHD sugar, ½ cup molasses, 1 pound each raisins and currants, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon of all spices liked and flour to make rather stiff. Bake slowly about one hour.

Candies were discussed until the very air smelled of Christmas. An uncooked fondant, made of whites of He took a chair and hammered ittwo eggs, slightly broken but not whipped, measured and blended with Till you couldn't tell the magnet an equal quantity of cold water, with confectioners' sugar to make stiff enough to knead, was given as an easy basis for as many varieties as coloring and flavoring might make. This is also material for good chocolate creams, and is best made a day before using.

Meeting adjourned. SECRETARY.

No Excuse.

They tell the story of a juror in the federal grand jury now in session who came to United States Attorney

French and asked to be excused from serving, as he was hard of hearing. "You remind me of another grand juror who went to the judge and asked to be excused," said Mr. French.

"On what ground?" inquired the "I'm deaf in one ear," responded the

"That's all right," answered the "The grand jury hears only one aide of a case."-Boston Record.

places they call a man pr

WISE AND OTHERWISE

IT HAPPENED IN DOWNERS. George Hilton lives in Downers Grove. But that is not his name. What happened to his telephone is true though, just the same.

> One fine November afternoon, It was a perfect day, George Hilton to the village went And to the man did say:

Please put me in a telephone It is the grandest thing; I love to turn the handle round-I love to hear it ring."

The man did just as he was bid And soon a new machine Was hanging on George Hilton's wall, His pleasure it was keen.

Seorge Hilton called up all his friends, Until he was called down The biggest in the town.

But he got his, as you will hear Before the month was o'er. And at the whole contraption George Hilton, he got sore.

It happened just about like this. The details we will skip: One night George went home feeling

He thought he had the grip.

He rubbed his head with arnica, in mustard placed his feet. He took off nearly all his clothes And wrapped him in a sheet,

It was a nasty, horrid night, The rain was falling fast, And George kept grouning very loud And thought of all his past.

And George, he hobbled to the pho-And in it be did call: Who's there? This here is

There came a tinkle of the bell

That hung upon the wall,

I say what do you want? Go out and call my neighbor in? Oh, no! I really cawn't."

Then take this message." "And tell bing in the That Like is feeling better

And can eat a little corn.

"The only one he had."

Well, who is Lige?" said Hilton then Beginning to get mad Then "Lize is Peter's horse," he heard

And very pions too; He never had learned how to swear And so what could be do?

He stumbled backward from the phone Excitement made him blind: He stepped into the mustard bath-He had not looked behind

The bath was not exactly cold-In fact 'twas boiling hot-And George stepped out upon the floor

The phone then rang another chime And George with painful feet Limped to it quickly once again.

As though he had been shot,

Another call to greet. 'Hullo! Who's there? This here is George.

His features were a sight When he received this sentence,

"Wie gates. Wo ist der Zeit?" George doubled up his feet and relled He knew a little Dutch-

Then all was still for minutes Except when Hilton moaned And truth compels us to recite. Poor George both mounted and groaned

What is the time? You lobster,

It isn't very much."

Another tinkle of the bell And Hilton's wrath boiled o'er: He yanked the phone from off the

And cast it on the floor.

It really was a sin-From the place that you talk in.

That isn't all that Hilton did. But let it do to say He never used a telephone After that awful day.

S. Y. D. Millionaire Betore He Was 21.

The arch prospector of all times was Cecil Rhodes. When he was seventeen he had been touched with tuberculosis and ordered south. Arriving at his brother Herbert's cotton plantation in Africa in the midst of the second diamond excitement, he, with Herbert, was drawn into the "new rush." They took a claim at Colesburg at 30 ship lings month rental. In a few weeks each leased a full claim, all the law allowed. Cecil Rhodes set himself to get the law to allow one man to own many as he could lay hold of. So wall did Rhodes keep pace with changing more young men in the colleges and regulations that he returned to Mag universities might well he land at nineteen a millionaire! - Frank tention called to the great on lin Clark in Everybody's.

The man who sits down to wait for big strenk of good lick will need

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, The following officers were elected

by Maple Grove Lidge, No. 529, for the ensuing term: C. C.-E. Dawson V. C.-A. W. Muslier Prelate-W. H. Shaffer.

I. G .- J. H. Clambitt

O. G.-C. E. Haywond.

M. of W.--B. Rota K. of R. & S.—Har. Legenhausen. M. of F.-C. R. didwell. M. of E.-W. W. Wourley. M. of A.-H. H. Parner.

Victory Council 2000, 110, Royal League, had a routing meeting Tues day night. They initiated two The degree team is doing the best teams in the league. election of officers was simplified by

re-electing all the officers to their

work that has been done the

spective offices on amount of the good

Next meeting will be old-timers night and it is the love of the Orator that every member Victory Counci will be out to the meeting, as there will be something coing.

#### HOLIDAY DON'TS

Don't think that was are too poor to keep Caristmas. Yes can't be so poor

as all that. Don't forget that basket of fruit or a box of flowers. Is just as nice a present in many cases as something

that will last a good deal longer. Don't try to find the price marks on the gifts you received If the gifts ar worth having they disan something above dollars and tests.

Don't forget the Bab Cratchits an the Tiny Tims-that is, unless you are unregenerate Old & soge, in which case forgetfulness the be explained. Don't put off ever thing to the las

because you had better for the joy o your friends give mithing than wear s cross as two gift you receive Don't-check off-

That you gave and ciliculate when Christmas Man the time to any unfaller or than you can

who are sa L'ated to madmens already by ways of making them happy, or there are not it is because they are spoiled with many pleasures and are the most pitiful beings alive. In that case let them try doing something for poor children, who are blessed in powers of enjoyment, and nee if the capacity won't prove catching.

Don't neglect, if you are a wonger to lay in a stock of some simple thing like handkerchiefs and sachet have fur unexpected emergencies if you like is meet various people with a reasonable

Don't set your own happiness up as the chief thing to be looked out for a Aristmas time. Try to make other people happy and forget yourself, then you will be surprised to see how real-

ly hap, y you are. Don't give a book to a man with a big library or a picture to the man who makes a specialty of the fine arts unless you know pretty well what he Klein's. wants. Ten to one he'd rather do the buying of such things for himself.

### OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, and Chairman of the Illinois committee for selecting the Rhodes scholars, has just received information from the secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship committee of Oxford, England, that the following candidates from Illinois successfully passed the examinations recently held

in Chicago: Passed in subjects taken; will be required to pass entrance examinations in Greek on entering Oxford. Mr. Laurel E. Elam, of Coffeen, Illi-

nois, a senior in college at Greenville, Mr. Edwin P. Hubble, of Wheaton,

Illinois, a senior at the University of Chicago. Passed the examinations in all sub- [11]. jects for the scholarship to Oxford, or Cambridge, or the University of Lon-

don, offered by the General Federa- urday. tion of Women's Clubs. Miss Mary Trendley, of Athens, Ohio, of Ohio University, and now of

From those who have passed in the recent examinations and from those still eligible from the examination held in 1908, the Committee on Choice of Candidates will, within the next two months, choose the Rhodes scholar to represent Illinois at Oxford for the year 1910.

Chicago.

According to the will of the late | Box 554. Mr. Cecil Rhodes this scholarship gives' to the fortunate possessor the sum of \$1,500 a year for three years day in Chicago. to enable him to study at the University of Oxford. Scholarships will be open in 1911, 1913 and in 1914; and so on, omitting every third year. One scholar is chosen from each state and territory to which scholarships are assigned. It is a rare privilege to be the chosen representative of one's state at the University of Oxford, and

### BASKET BALL.

last week. The Cubs romped away with the Eli Bates Settlement team to the tune of 45 to 16 and the Methodists made theirs a safe victory from a team out of the Burlington's general | tended Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M.,

offices by 26 to 17. The feature of the evening was the way the Cubs worked their team play The passing of the ball and the speed in covering the floor, together with the way the team bung together. showed that they have been doing some good, hard work in practice and gave promise that in the near future we will have a team that will be able to uphold Downers Grove's athletic

reputation. The Methodists demonstrated that they have good material for a team and that they have the grit and intel ligence to use that material to the best advantage.

11	1	2511	Bates
	Cubs.	Sett	lement.
•	Cubs. C. Staiger	R. F	. Kastens
	G. Stalger	C	Richter
	A. Kirchgasser	L. G	Stift
	H. Drew	R. G	Oltman
-	H. DrewG. Field goals—G. 5; Drew. 5; C. St Kastens. 1; Richt	Stalger, 6;	McLane,
•	5; Drew, 5; C. St	aiger, 4; Ve	dovell, 3;
	Kastens, 1; Richt	er, 1; Stift,	1. Goals
	from foul-G. Sta	lger, 5; Ka	stens, 1;
-	Kastens, 1; Richt from foul—G. Sta Vedoveil, 1; Rich	ter, 1; Stift,	1. Ref-

Methodiats. Burlington. M. Binder . . . . . R. F. . . . . . . . Bruce Lemott.....L. F.........Hazard Wurmser.... H. Rayner ..... L. G..... Henderson R. Moore . . . . . . R. G. . . . . . Worrell 

Henderson, 3; Ensig, 2; Hazard, 2 Binder, 1. Goals from foul-Lemott 3; Hazard, 2; Henderson, 1; Wurmser, 1. Referee-R. Wells. The games for the coming Saturday promise to be more exciting and evenly contested than last week's. The Cubs

Our boys say this cannot happen again and the way they have been showing their real form this season certainly The Methodists will play the Ber-

FOR THE RESERVE THE RESERVE THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

perturbedy exceled, to girling names and dozen, to have | home in Battle Creek.

-Seasonable weather? Yes.

the letters and figures plain and distinct.

-Mrs. Lancaster spent Friday

-Armour's butterine for sale at L. -Mrs. G. W. Fisher spent Sunday

in Chicago. day in Chicago.

-Mrs. Woolf of Hinsdale was a v

-Miss Abbey was in Downers Grove from Ravenswood on Tuesday.

-Burlington Conductor Coster is en ertaining his brother from Montana. -Uncille Westblade has been detained from school with the mumps. -Come in and see us for useful Xmas presents. Plevka Hardware Co.

-Rev. Mr. Merriman of Hinsdale called on friends in the Grove last Sat-

ing relatives this week from Edgely, N. Dak. -J. H. Griffiths visited Aurora Com-

-Get a self-basting roasting pan for our Xmas turkey, at Plevka's Hard--Furnished Room to Rent-Heat,

-Misses Inez Gustin, Gladys Clampitt and Berryl Marvin spent Satur-

-Misses Dorothy Fowler and Gwen-

with severe colds.

dolyn Griffiths have been suffering

tome last Saturday very much proved in health Don't forget that Fred Baker,

Downers Grove was certainly on top

The score in de	etali ffilows:
	Ell Bates
Cubs.	Settlement.
C. Stalger	R. FKastens
A. McLane	L. FVedovell
G. Stalger	C Richter
A. Kirchgasser !	L. GStift
H. Drew	R. GOltman
Field goals-G.	Stalger, 6; McLane,
	siger, 4; Vedovell, 3;
Kastens, 1; Richte	er, 1; Stift, 1. Goals
from foul-G. Sta	iger, 5; Kastens, 1;

Field goals-Wurmser, 6; Lemott, 4;

will play the Christ Church Eagles, s team which defeated them last year

they will be heard from in the right

# Local Happenings

Seal shipped oysters at L. Klein

-Mrs. E. A. Blodgett was a guest n town last week. Dorothy E. Plain will visit her

mother during the holidays. itor in the Grove last Friday.

-Mrs. E. J. Marshall is in Naper ville with a case of pneumonia.

-Miss Fanny Vernon has been entertaining a relative from Sandwich.

-Mrs. F. C. Lancaster is entertain-

nandery, No. 22, K. T., last Friday evening.

electric light and bath. Address P. O.

-If you must say nasty things, don't use a megaphone; it is apt to cause an echo.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mochel and family took in the land show lan Thursday evening. -Mrs. Peter Leibundguth return

flour, strictly fresh eggs, choice home made butter. 'Phone 1352,

-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Michigan spent Sunday with their countn, G. S. Foster on Belmont street. -Quite a number of Downers Grove

Masons were visitors at La Grange Lodge last Tuesday evening. -J. C. White and J. H. Griffiths at

in Chicago last Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Warkeintein of Indiana were visiting old friends in the village last Friday and Saturday.

-Buy your Christmas presents of the local merchants. You can do just as well here as you can in Chicago. -The Neighborhood Club will give 500 party at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Stanley on Friday next

-Elmer Wooding attended the mar

riage of his brother, George Wooding at Oregon, Ill., Tuesday, December 7th. -Save coal with one of our Ger ash sifters, the best for the money on the market. Plevka Hardware Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. White attended a meeting of Theodosia Chap-

ter at Irving Park last Thursday even---- Mrs. Bohan of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Oakwood ave-

the same kind we have sold for 15 years. None "just as good," J. W. -Several people from the Grove attended a recital given by the ountle of

Mr. La Berge at La Grange last Fri-

day evening. -Don't forget we are agents for the best underfeed furnace on the ma ket; all the latest improvements Plevka & Co.

-Mrs. John McMahon entertained

the Thursday Card Club. A dainty

lunch was served and a most enjoyable afternoon spent. -Grove Lodge will hold their annual communication Friday evening, Dec. 10th, and every member is urgent-

ly requested to be present.

-I. X. L. Laundry, J. J. Sullivan, will call for and deliver laundry work as usual. He will also take orders for dying and cleaning. 'Phone 541. fice the new gasoline iron, finest of its kind on the market, at Plet

afternoon. M. Plevka & Co. -J. H. Griffiths attended a reces tion last Thursday evening given in honor of Dr. Ralph H. Wheeler, R. W. J. G. Warden of A. F. & A. M. of the State of Illinois, at Medinah Temple, Chicago.

-Fred Cooper, son of A. J. Cooper,

a former resident of this village, but

at the present time of Battle Creek, Mich was here visiting last Friday on his way from Morris, Ill., to his -The Young Woman's Bible Class will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday evening

Dec. 14th. Let all members come to

this meeting, as it is the closing meet-

ing of the year, and important business is to be attended to. -The claverest imitation of real Coffee ever yet made is Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine in flavorand to made in just one minute. No -Miss Ida Shanabrook spent Mon- tedlous 20 or 30 minutes boiling. Made from pure parched grains, mait,

> -The annual Dollar Social of the Y P. A. of the Evangelical Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Diener. on Main street, Monday evening, December 6th. A general good time was enjoyed by all. Proceeds for the new

church were nearly \$40 net. (Continued on page 5.)

The friends of James A. of Los Angeles, California saddened to learn that he r on Friday morning, Dec. 3.

was miraculously ruleed in prolonged Illness. But gained his former strength; h catch cold very easily and hi the Santa Fe offices in and although he felt inf some time past, he held on to his w in order to get his vacation and portation for a trip to the firms to leave his work about ten d fore his death, and stated here ing to take a sixty-day lay-off, and out in the open air all he co stead of improving, as was he began to feel worse, and Sunday before his death his and gan to wander, though he wen free from coughing. James was ed to take to his ted, and rarily, from time to time, did -Pure New York buckwheat flour, come rational again. He w scious about fourteen hours ? died. James Gumbrell was be Chicago twenty-one years ago the of last August. The family es Downers Grove when he received in the Downers Grove He schools. Hefore going to O

> mother and three sisters, his asving died before they red Los Angeles. life taked but while God's ware o be understood, they are simural Truly, "In the pidst of life, " death." It behod we us all to? warning, "Boast not thysolf of row, for thou knowing not w may bring forth," Wall and live for eternity news two weeks since

nia six years ago, the Gumbrells

water tower. James is survived by

on South Main street, next

and see it demonstrated flaturday

fairly well and to

inst week's Reporter. But as sudden as it was not find James unprepared. ready to go Home, when the all who knew him, for his puriti

character and kindness of heart

ANNOUNCEMENT

E. Baker, Livery and Boarding We are pleased to appoint to 12 public that hereafter we will have 25-eent hack line in tonnection a or livery. Hetween 7 a. m. and 252 p. m, you can go anywhere within the corporation's limits for 25 cants to one person. If you wish to go to the depot or to a club meeting or to visit a friend living in a distant part of the city simply call us up on the tale

with a closed carriage, 19 West Rall road street, Telephone 131. A Prayer. Forgive us who live by Thy bounty That often our lives are so bars nuts, etc. Sample free. J. W. Nash.

phone and we will accommodate ye

Of the garland of praise that she All votive and fragrant each prayer Dear Lord, in the sharpness of ti We cry from the depths

Take Thou the glad hearts as The

in the long days



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