

DOWNS GROVE REVEALED

DOWNS GROVE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JULY 16, 1915

NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

The members of the Needle Crafts Club are not averse to having birthdays when they are celebrated as readily as the club members themselves. Last week, Wednesday, the members of the club were Mesdames Pease and Oliver. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. John Gollan and was a delight to the eye as well as to the taste. The table was decorated with "My Lady" roses, which were presented to the club by Mrs. Pease. The members received the finished work taken by Mr. Heaton. Mrs. Downer's

DR. GOURLEY

A charming bungalow with a well sodden lawn and a beautiful view of the city makes it a delightful place for the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gourley and their attractive daughter. Intensive farming has been a hobby of the doctor's during his two years' residence, and he has made excellent success. Strawberries bearing for eight months; grapefruit bearing in one year from planting; all vegetables in season, and several out of season, have all responded to the care and attention lavished upon them. A large bed of carnations, still in bloom, with a wealth of color, was a beautiful sight, although they had long since passed their best days. Dr. Gourley and his wife are both from the "old country," and after twenty-five years of professional life in Chicago, they still retain the old-world ways.

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COUNTY USES FORMALIN TO TREAT OAT SMUT

County Administrator estimates \$140,000 loss to farmers in DuPage County.

By J. H. Heaton, County Adviser.

Last spring we sent out circulars to 400 DuPage County farmers urging them to treat their seed oats, barley and wheat for smut and gave simple directions for the use of the formalin treatment. We have no means of knowing just how many treated the seed but it is safe to say that but one man out of five, taking the county as a whole, used treated seed. Estimating that 20 per cent of the 35,000 acres of oats were seeded with treated seed it means that 7,000 acres are practically free from smut and that 28,000 acres will have a large per cent of smut heads. We have examined a large number of fields since the oats have headed and found that in the untreated fields there is from 10 to 40 per cent of the heads smutted and we feel that a conservative estimate would put the average loss at 20 per cent. From present prospects it looks as if the treated fields will average 50 bushels per acre. This being so means that the men having the 7,000 acres of treated oats will save 70,000 bushels or \$35,000 worth of oats by having used treated seed. It also means that the men having the 28,000 acres of oats where untreated seed was used will lose a total of 280,000 bushels or \$140,000 worth of oats by not following this simple advice. A farmer having 40 acres of oats who used treated seed will be 400 bushels or \$200 ahead and the man who did not use treated seed will lose 400 bushels or \$200 by not buying 50 cents' worth of formalin and taking two hours' extra time.

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SCHOOL CHORUS REHEARSALS

Notice. The school children taking part in the cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," which is to be given at the Chautauqua, will please meet for rehearsal at the Congregational church on Monday afternoon, July 19th, at 1:30 o'clock. Parents are requested to make a special effort to have the children on hand promptly at the appointed time and place.

MISS CLAIRE ZOLLINGER.

Automobile Trip Postponed Indefinitely.

University of Illinois, U. S. Department of Agriculture, DuPage County Agricultural Improvement Ass'n Co-operating.

Wheaton, Ill., July 9, 1915. Owing to the fact that so many farmers inform us that they cannot possibly go on the automobile trip July 14th and 15th, the trip has been postponed indefinitely.

Remember the Third Annual County Farm Picnic will be held at the County Farm near Wheaton, August 18th. Yours very truly,

J. H. HEATON, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE FOR NEXT YEAR.

Arrangements have been made and a contract signed with the Lyceum Bureau of Chicago for a six number entertainment course to be given in the Methodist Church the coming season of 1915-16. Further announcement as to the programs and dates of entertainments will be given later and the representative of the bureau will be here during September to get signers for the season tickets.

OHI HOW LOVELY.

Cake sale—yes and home-made. At Chautauqua refreshment Tent Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, July 24. Come early and get your choice (whole and half). Each day during the Chautauqua we will sell cake, so leave your cake-making for the ice cream, lemonades, crack-nuts, peanuts, candy, chewing gum

PRESS CLUB TAKES A MOTOR TRIP

Sod and Frolic - Wade and Dip - Then Go Home Without a Slip

The Cook County Press Club an outing distaste, to far Indiana, the place called Flint Lake. The morning of Saturday, July the ten, they met in Chicago both women and men; but ere they got started they gave the "two O's" to the telephone office where girls say "Hello." The switch boards they gazed at and some were quite vexed because their fool questions the phone girls perplexed. Through the Main Ex they wandered in double quick time with smooth explanations from Frank Furstenheim, who told them the meaning of switch and of cam and cautioned them never the phone company to slam. Then down through the city in fifteen fine cars—the crossing policemen let down all the bars when they saw at the head of that brilliant parade B. Pratt, he of Wheaton, the bold gallant blade. Now pause we a moment and muse of the Pratt who not for one moment knew where he was at when the road wandered on through woodland and swale and President Kinney said "Here's Riverdale." Some town, that same hamlet where Kinney is "King." If we had some more leisure its praises we'd sing. Then on to the chicken at famous Oak Glen, the bill of fare truthfully said 'twas not "hen." Again to the highway, still led by B. Pratt, who had the idea right under his hat that he was a leader, an honest and true pathfinder, whose footsteps could not go askew. In spite of his leading by accident quite, they reached their fair haven before it was night, and then after feeding a hub-bub arose about where the chickens the bunch should repose. Some kicked and protested at sharing a bed with two other fellows, "Nothing doing," they said. E. Evans of Roseland snored something profound till whelmed by a bureau to muffle the sound. The debonair, courteous Morgan B. Pratt, Dan, Dave Herriott they call him, he knows Uncle Sam, got lost in the hallways and for nearly an hour kept searching in vain for his bedroom. When empty in bed he fell quite fast asleep. "I'll put faith in a sign." It was a ball game as on the



Will finish when they depart

TO AURORA

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