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Wa So by name entertained springs from the Penobscot m, who have their reserseveral islands in the lower e Penobacot river in Maine was the leader of her tribe, e can say that a Penobscot he to us. Through the entertainment we discov-Va-Tah-Wa-So was not only linger and dancer but is very learned, having reducating The program s rendered to the high school grade school children con-Indian songs, some in her 170. while most of them in our language, old Indian nd stories which were very and several indian dances. ated to the assembly of stuthe story of from whence the fan came and of the various why the Indians are of so a character. She also gave dents an excellent demonstrathe Indian war dance and feeof her native tribe, much bewilderment and pleasure

e a look of delight and then | tend. of fright would enter into nances of the students townspeople. Wa-Tah-Wa- nual quiz. on the Redpath Lyceum

one was two hours. This greatly to our curriculum. two has been limited to one

another, Well, going on to s expect to give them a

industriously assball schedule for 17. The bonorable of the team this

hair from worrying You may interpret this

The local pool and billiard tournsment being held at Phil Mochel's bil-Hard hall, started last Friday night. This is a handicap match in order to file. give each contestant an equal chance to win. The tournament is played in strict accordance with the Brunswick tournament rules, each game being 200 points.

The prizes for this match are as follows: First, \$5; second, \$2.50 Third, \$1.50; low man \$1 and \$1 for high run. These prizes are for merchandise at any store in Downers Grove and the prizes for each, and billiards, are the same, making s total of \$22 to be spent for merchandise. As each contestant plays but one game a week it is estimated that this tournament will run until March

L. J. Foster and Herbert Ehninger opened the tournament in billiards last Friday, Foster playing 200 points to Ehringer's 170. At the start of the game it surely looked quite dubious for Foster as Ehringer had a lead of 37 points at the end of the first but after that time Foster settled down and played his usual game taking advantage of Ehringer's weak ening and overcoming the lead. Foster made 200 points to Ehringer's 148. High runs, Foster 10, Ehringer 8.

Eugene Haymond and "Woody" Wilson opened the pool tournament Monday night and it was generally thought that Wilson would be the winner as he had an advantage over Haymond in banking. However, Hay mond being aware of this fact played a good safe game and started out like a whirlwind, having a lead on Wilson of about 40 points. Haymond retained a good lead on Wilson during the entire game and defeated him. making 200 points to Wilson's 172. High run Haymond 13, Wilson 11.

Tuesday night Chris Staats played Young Hoppi (the Dark Horse) in billiards, Staats to play 200 points to Young Hoppe's 170. The first points Young Hoppe had a lead nearly 46 points over his opponen and it looked like a walk away for He wasn't fighting but him. Staats finally found his stroke and soon began to crawl up. Young Hoppe being aware of this got rather uneasy, lost confidence in himself and Downer took a spill. He was unable to settle down. Staats win himself, only the stairs ning the match by 48 points. High run Staats 9, Young Hoppe 8. Art Severns and Ultrich played a pool ay afternoon of this week match the same night, Ullrich wincharming young Indian maid ning from Severns by 80 points. High run Ullrich 8, Severns 6.

On Wednesday evening L. J. Foster ran 200 to Dave Moore's 198 in the pool tournament. It was a neck and neck match all the way. On the same evening Herb Ehninger beat W. Staats at billiards, 200 to 188. The match was very closely contested they being tied nearly all the way Ehninger's high run was 9 and Staats

Tonight Moore plays Phillipps pool. Moore playing 220 points to Phillipps 180. Poster plays Severns billiards. Foster playing 200 points to Severn

Every Monday night is ladies night and the committee have made as rangements in due accordance.

All who may be interested in this sport are invited to watch any of the games played in the tournament games start at 8 p m

champions, the tournament ball to the team holding second place and a hanner to the team holding first place it ata At one instant she the second division. Arrange to at

The regular morning exercises will horrifying shrick would fill the be assumed next week. They were ms a shame that more discarded for the last two weeks, behear her, that is, the towns cause of the teachers being exceptionswing to the lack of seating ally busy and also the students were was deemed best not to very busy preparing for the semi-an-

Mr. Haebich will teach economics the next semester, which will fill in ig and will end this time we have had this subject in the Before this year the time high school and it certainly adds

Cooking class gave themselves a four course luncheon Tuesday. They t week's edition of this column cooked it themselves, and each one an article which spoke did a certain part, which was a part more fact that backetball of their semester quiz. The domestic science teachers report that the lunch eon was excellent and fit for any high monkey-monk of the world to eat.

This evening the Wheaton bigh school basketball tossers will take a journey to our little burg to compete the public benefits and special assessin a battle royal with our boys. If you ments against village property; therewill come to the gym you will see the fore, be it most exciting game of the season, and also you may view that same young man who neatly defeated our football come here Friday team with a sole field goal. Don't fail and the local high school bas to see it. The second team will play some other H. S. team in the curtain Amount credited to public

> On Saturday evening Lewis Institute will be represented by its lightweight team. This also will prove an excellent contest.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Wilhelm risited the grammar school last week.

Classes will be organized in the high school next week in the follow ing subjects, Commercial Arithmetic high school students and Commerce and Industry.

> The close of our first semester finds only 7 per cent of the entire high and one for which we are all proud. Shall we not make the next semester's work even better?

Downers Grove, Ill., Dec. 11, 1916. The regular monthly meeting for the month of December was called to order by Clerk Potter. Roll call noted present, trustee Kidwell, Heartt, Haller, Kellogg, Austin and Knoblauch. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Monthly reports of village officers read and ordered placed on

Claim ordinance No. 313, an ordi nance providing for the payment of certain claims, was read as follows: C. Ford Davis, \$30; Anson Backus, \$10; A. B. Snow, \$15; Oscar Potter, \$25; W. H. Blodgett, \$80; Martin White, \$80; Frank M. Werner, \$72.50 J. F. Kidwell, \$1.50; I. C. Heartt \$1.50; B. L. Kellogg, \$1.50; Delbert Austin, \$1.50; C. F. Knoblauch, \$1.50; Chas. Haller, \$1.50; Geo. D. Dickie, \$2.50; Dicke Tool Co., \$2.30; Herman Koss, \$5; John Fender, \$10.80; C. E. Baker, \$82.50; J. D. Gillespie & Co. \$4.77; Harry W. Darnley, \$2.50; Lord Lumber Co., \$45.74; Thos. Bunnip, \$2.30; Remington Typewriter Co., \$5 . H. Frankenfield, \$10; Mrs. Geo. Diener, \$6; D. G. E. L. Dept., \$30.60; Brown Land & Lumber Co., \$505.50; Lord Lumber Co., \$17.60; Henion & Hubbell, \$16.20; Chicago Telephone

Co., \$3.50; Commonwealth Edison Co., \$14.03; Downers Grove Garage \$14.70; H. J. Hawkins, \$26.60; C. E. Haymond, \$13.30; Western Electric Co., \$17.72; Crane Co., \$18.32; Standard Oil Co., New York, \$17.40; Standard Oil Co., \$12.08; J. D. Gillespie & Co., \$2.95; Raymond Lead Co., \$119.66 Hersey Mfg. Co., \$75.60; H. Mueller Mfg. Co., \$58.73; Worthington P. & M. Co., \$3.60; The Texas Co., \$382.66; W B. Erb & Co., \$142.90; General Elec tric Co., \$148.37; H. C. Dicke, \$4.50 Val. Wander, \$4.50; P. W. Vix, \$4.50; leo. Binder, \$5.50; Geo. Vix, \$3.50 Grant Dicke, \$5.50; Geo. Cline, \$4.50 Fred Heinke, \$4.50; James Reha \$5.50; Joe Pesczinski, \$5.50; Tom Pesczinski, \$4.50; Walter Staats \$3.50; F. M. Werner, \$5.50; Sam Hof fert, \$4.50; W. Lehmann, \$1; W. H Barnhart, \$1.70; E. D. Otto, \$125.85; C P. Rice, \$80: F. Allen, \$80; W. Cummings, \$75; Geo. Barton, \$70; A. Johnson, \$44.46; F. Richorst, \$20; W. C. Fairchild, \$51.18; H. A. Gardiner, \$176.25; Adam Kohley, \$24; Blodgett, \$17; D. G. E. L. Dept. \$837.40; C. Ford Davis, \$37.58; D. G. Publishing Co., \$3; Houseman Drug

Co., \$4.65. Trustees Haller and Knoblauch moved that Claim Ordinance be put on passage; on roll call Trustees Kidwell, Heartt, Haller, Kellogg, Austin and Knoblauch voted aye; nays none Motion carried and Ctaim Ordinance No. 313 passed.

The following resolution was pre sented by Trustee Kellogg:

Whereas, A special election was held in this village on the 28th day of July, 1916, approving the issuance of bonds of the Village of Downers Grove in the amount of \$16,000, for the pur pose of providing funds for which to pay public benefits assessed against raid village, and to pay special assessments Treesed against village propthe and to reimburse special assess ment funds that had previously been used by the Village of Downers Grove and not replaced, and to pay certain judgments rendered again said vilage, arising out of the misapplication

of said special assessment funds; and Whereas, Said bond issue having seen sold to the highest bidder for \$16,200, and the Board of Trustees of said village having investigated. through its Finance Committee, with the assistance of its President, Anson Backus, and its Treasurer, C. F. Davis, that the following sums were trans ferred from the fellowing special as

sessments:		per zutn, 1916, at 7:30 a. m.,
Assessment No. 8	. \$ 436.53	short service of prayer. The
Assessment No. 10	317.99	
Assessment No. 12	24.88	
Assessment No. 13.,		
Assessment No. 14	202.60	TITTATION
Assessment No. 18	493.14	EUGENE
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Assessment No. 31	529.16	anu
Assessment No. 32	666.27	
Assessment No. 35		Electric Vacu
Assessment No. 38	2,769.06	Laccure v acu
Assessment No. 38	79.00	Office at Residence; 83 E. Curi
Assessment No. 39,	90.00	an measurement do E. Car
Assessment No. 40	350.64	

And, Whereas, The Board of Trus ees of this village desired to pay the judgment rendered against this vil lage, amounting to \$6,063.18, and to replace, as far as possible, the misapplication of the special assessment funds above enumerated and to pay

Resolved. That the following distribution of the funds realized from the sale of the bonds above referred to is hereby authorized and confirmed Payment of judgments.

benefits and special assessments against village prop-

Amounts credited to following spe cial assessments, same being prorated according to each assessment after payment of judgment and public benefits and special assessments last re-

Credited to Special Assess-		l
ment No. 8	179.71	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 10	131.08	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 12	10.23	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 13	212.23	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 14	83.27	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 18	203.02	
Credited to Special Assess-		
ment No. 19	38.95	
Credited to Special Assess-	-	
ment No. 20	48.18	
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ment No. 21	35.63	
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at No. 22

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NAPERVILLE.

The first and second teams of the Naperville high school won from the East Aurora fives on Monday evening. Wendall Simonson will leave soon for Stratford, Canada, where he will hold a position as foreman of the Kroehler Manufacturing Company

Miss Mary Diener of Downers Grove spent Sunday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kuhn enter tained Friday evening at their home in honor of their cousins, Mrs. Clara is designed along strictly classical perville Clarion.

· HINSDALE.

H. C. Kammeyer, who has been engaged in the grocery business in Hinsweek that he would sell out his tire stock. He acquired control of the Lincoln Garage a few years ago and will devote his entire time to manpertuership with C. J. Liljedahl in many friends after March 1st, at Pon a new grocery venture.

limits" beer dealers had another chap. 12-17. charge of maintaining a nuisance. charge hanging over his head as Henry Bush testified before Police Magis trate Cowles that he (Bush) had pur Fleck. A regular endless chain.

New Year's day at St. Louis, Mo., as Nettie Ellis, warder; Howard L guests of Prof. and Mrs. L. T. Knief, Fisher, sentinel; Pearl Fisher, organ former residents of Hinsdale.-Hins. ist.-Wheaton Progressive, 1-12-17. dale Doing, 1-13-17.

ELMHURST.

Chicago, who performed the ceremony the admission of the state into blessing on Rev. and Mrs. Koenig, who brations this year and next, and it i

secretary; August Heinke, banker, and John Surkamer, supervisor. - Elmhurat Press, 1-12-17.

WHEATON.

The cornerstone for the new edifice now being erected for First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city at Main ber 20th, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., with a 53 short service of prayer. The church

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Campbell and Mrs. Archie Shimp of lines and proportions and will con-Dunkerton, Iowa. About thirty rela- form in spirit with other churches of tives and friends were present .- Na. this denomination. It will rest on a double terrace with a most impressive effect. The main entrance on Main street will be emphasized by a series GASOLINE and KEROSENE ENGINES of broad steps and landing, leading to an imposing portico.

Last Saturday afternoon a very dale for many years, announced last pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, when their daughter, Blanche Lucile. became the bride of Robert Atchinson Powell. Miss Anna Lee Player acted aging this growing business. William as bride's maid and Clarence R. Cald Bohlander, who has been employed well acted as groom's man. The by him for many years, will enter into young folks will be at home to their tiac, Ill., where Mr. Powell is a suc The fight against the "out-of-the cessful farmer. - Wheaton Illinoian, 1

ter written last Saturday when E. H. | The following officers were installed Fleck was fined \$75.00 at Oak Park at the regular meeting of Wheaton for selling less than five gallons or Chapter, No. 506, O. E. S., on Thurs ess than the original package as cov- lay evening: Fern B. Stvia, worthy red by law. Immediately after he matron; W. Everett Williams, worthy ered by law. Immediately after he matron: W. Everett Williams, worthy was fined he was re-arrested on the patron; Bessie Lamb, associate ma tron: Belle Inman, conductress; Susie Then there is still another possible Heaton, associate conductress: Eleanor Merwin, chaplain; Martha Standidge marshal; Cora L. Gates, Ruth Edna Gregory, Adah; Ada Fayreau. chased a half-pint of whiskey from Esther; Stella Johnson, Martha: Nellie Dannatt, Electa; Carrie B. Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Meyer spent secretary; Sarah Lambe, treasurer;

WHAT IS THIS COUNTY DOING?

The members of the congregation of The Illinois Centennial Commission, St. Peter's Evangulical church sur composed of fifteen gentlemen selectprised their par or and wife, Rev. and ed by the Governor, working without Mrs. Repke, last week at the church, salary, is anxious to have every counthe occasion being their twenty-fifth ty interested in preparing for the cele wedding anniversary. Rev. Koenig, of bration of the 100th anniversary of quarter-century ago, met them at Union, December 3rd, 1918. In every the church door. Dr. Irion and Prof. county the Judge. Clerk, State's Attor-Bauer delivered impressive addresses, pay and Superintendent of Schools. The pastor and wife were presented have been requested by the Commiswith silver tokens. After blessing had sion to take an active interest in this been said. Rev. Repke pronounced the work and organize the county for cele were married on the same date thirty, hoped these officials will now begin ac tive work towards this end. A plan The Mystic Workers held a public for scenarios for counties will be pre installation of officers at Mahler's pared and can be obtained by writing Hall on last Saturday evening, at the Secreary of the Commission, Mrs. which time the following officers were Jessie Palmer Weber, Springfield, Ill installed: Peter Valentine, president; A good time to prepare for the work Chas. Engle, monitor: Fred Mahler, this year would be at a "Home Coming" this summer. There is no better state in the Union than Illinois an we should all be proud of her and celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth in a manner commensurate with ber greatness

> **But Otherwise**, "You must take me for a miserable enough."-Boston Transcript.

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PROGRAM

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Friday, January 26th Triangle Fine Arts

BESSIE LOVE WILFRED LUCAS

in "Hell to Pay" Austin" David Wark Griffith Production.

JOE BELMONT, in

"A La Cabaret" A two reel Komical Katchy Keystone Komedy

Saturday, January 27th Triangle-Ince

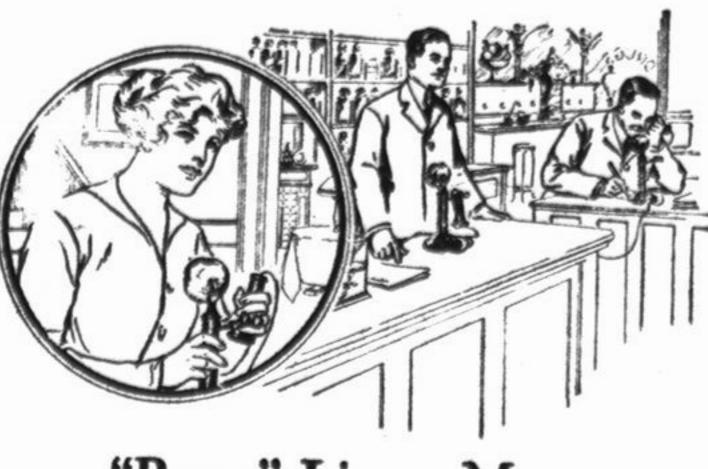
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