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NOTES FROM NEIGHBORING DUPAGE (O. TOWN)

ELMHURST

mest was held at the underrooms of H. H. Robillard Wedmorning over the body of Wm. who was killed on the Illinois tral Railroad last Tuesday. The that he came to his death by struck by a bridge while riding he top of a box car, resulting in seture of his skull.

aldemar Schoenheider and Albert him left for the west last Wedw night, their destination being Framing, about 25 mile afrom Yelto stay until Christmas.

walking contests scheduled ted honor. expects to do some training at

Elmhurst Press.

NAPERVILLE

Charles B. Bowman, who has served the city council since 1913 and who Mendall as Mayor at the regular Galley 5

place vacated by Mr. Bowman. d just to see how it felt not to hilarious in song.

country he considers himself an weary accordeons. merican, therefore he went through reat many legal kinks and spent mey to have his name chang-He is popular with the young a of Naperville and they find trouble in calling him by his new John Martin.

WHEATON

the Clarke boy, but luckily making dy a nasty flesh wound.

Mrs. Helen Slattery, charged with the forgery of several checks at Elmhurst, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Herrick Tuesday, and in default of \$2,500 bonds was committed to the county jail to await the action of the October grand jury.

Otto Brandt, for several years driver for the American Express Co., but who has lately been assisting Henry Backus at Kampp's furniture estàblishment, was acting queerly on the streets last Thursday night and was locked up by the night police. Friday morning he was examined by Dr. Higley and found to be suffering with a bad case of typhoid malaria. He was taken to the St. Charles Hospital at Aurora, and it is claimed his chances for recovery are remote. Mr. Brandt has but one relative in this country, Mrs. Herman Geise of West Chicago. ing. He had been boarding at the residense of Matt Knippen.

During the storm Sunday afternoon a heavy bolt of lightning struck the flag staff on the court house tower, ran down it and disappeared in the maze of roof rafters beneath, without doing damage further than to jar loose a few tiles from the roof, split the staff from top to bottom and shred the handsome flag. Luckily no fire ensued, but when the dust settled the frayed remains of Old Glory were discovered tightly wedged in the

Wheaton Illinoian, 7-28-17.

was in accordance with the "DIAMOND ORDERS" FOR LOCAL BOYS

Six local boys who were with the camping party at Diamond Lake, Ind., held by the Naperville Y. M. C. A. received "diamond orders" this year. The "Orders" are an emblem for a

sweater which was given each boy in some railroad work and ex- who passes five out of six tests in physical, social, mental and moral ac-O'Leary of walking fame, was tivities of the camp life. Lots of fun Parson Davies at Crane Sani- and hard work was enjoyed by the last week. Mr. O'Leary has boys in the competition for the cove-

Five Naperville boys and six Downers Grove boys were "decorated." Elmhurst Business and Pro- The Downers Grove lads were: Armen will meet Monday night thur Mills, Edward Tunk, Donald mas plans for a Community Pic- Stevenson, Marcellus Hall, Whitney Campbell and Frank Hall.

WEDDING KEEPS NEIGHBORS AWAKE

imissioner of the Department trian couple were united by marriage. bership of 3,000. Accounts and Finances, was elec- As is their custom this event is a

at the firm of Grush & on the corner of Webster and Van- but his first visit to a neighboring so authorized. The personnel of the ber, has been appointed to fill Buren Ave., to celebrate. Accordeon suburb was that of Monday evening membership committee, which will be "IN AGAIN-OUT AGAIN" music was used for dancing. As time in Downers Grove. The Naperville Business Men closed passed by the crowds grew larger and shop Wednesday and loafed as fluids were plentiful, they became Cross movement grew out of relief

The occasion was the an- Neighbors complained saying they ino in Italy sixty years ago. The could not sleep. Commissioner Beid-noncombatants of that community The Naperville Camp meeting elman and the two "cops" were noti- came to the relief of the wounded at the camp grounds last fied. Nevertheless the celebration soldiers that lay on the battlefield continued and the disappointed neigh- and Henri Dunant of Geneva conceiv m Martinko was born in Austria bors returned to their beds and were 'ed the idea of an organization to do However since coming to put to sleep by the strains of the similar work in all wars, one that

INSTITUTE O. E. S.

ter of the Eastern Star was instituted facts and word pictures how much at Turner Hall. Twenty-five charter greater the need for such work was members were enrolled, the institu- today in Europe. The army, he said William Clarke, 13 year old nephew tion and installation of officers being looked after its wounded on the firing Mrs. John Welzein, in company in charge of Grand Patron Daniels line through its own surgeons, orderacceptal other boys, was caddying and Grand Matron Adams, assisted lies and others attached to the medi-Wheaton Golf Club last Sunday by other state officers. There were cal corps but that the Red Cross took When the storm came about 150 visiting members of the charge as soon as the wounded were all ran into a nearby barn for order representing 29 chapters, out of range. By supplying the army Young Clarke sat on a box Among the distinguished visitors was with dressings, medicines and funds he ground floor while the others Mr. Alexander Gardner, past worthy for its surgical and medical needs it the boys inspected the workings of grand patron of Ontario.

CROSS BRANCH NOW ORGANIZED

President - Big Membership Drive New On.

nest and duly organized branch of in Hinsdale, his home. The time came the American Red Cross Society. It there when they needed money and replaces the Red Cross department of the men took hold and secured. He the Downers Grove Loyalty League and its predecessor, the Red Cross department of the Woman's Club.

The organization was effected at a mass meeting in the assembly room opened with congregational singing

President-Mrs. J. P. MacDonald. Vice-President--Guy L. Bush. Secretary--Mrs. J. F. Jenness.

Mrs. J. D. Gillespie.

mittee--John F. Kidwell. tee--A. B. Snow.

Chairman of the Advertising Com- president. mittee--C. W. VanBeynum.

She has been engaged in similar work Monday evening, August 12. in the past and has been connected | The first work done under the aus unanimous choice of those present for window.

Page county to the territory of the branch of the service.

Mr. Merriman told how the Red ced in the Reporter next week. work done after the battle of Solferwould be prepared and efficient. -Naperville Clarion. issued a brocchure setting forth the fore different rulers of Europe and the Red Cross movement was formal AT GLEN ELLYN by launched at the Geneva convention in Switzerland in 1864.

Tursday evening a Glen Ellyn chap- Mr. Merriam showed by figures. was greatly reducing the waste of

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the world to the men who are fight-

ing the battles. President Wilson is President of the American Red Cross, serving without pay as officers and executives are some of the leading men of the country. The administration expenses are less than two per cent of the income as a result.

The great need today, said Mr. Merriman, is money. The Red Cross is not in need of nurses, but it does need funds.

The women, he continued, were always the first to take up work such Downers Grove now has a perma- as that of the Red Cross. They were said that the men of Downers Grove would no doubt find it necessary to do likewise.

The Monday evening meeting was

of the public library Monday even- of the Star Spangled Banner and closed with America. Miss Gertrude The following officers were elected: Downer and Miss Avis Lempke rendered two duets, The Battle Hymn of the Republic and Tenting Tonight, the audience joining in the choruses. Chairman of the Woman's Work- Mrs. L. L. Hannum acted as secretary of the meeting and C. W. Van-Chairman of the Memebership Com- Beynum presided during the election, Mrs. MacDonald preferring to resign Chairman of the Finance Commit- the chair temporarily because of the request that she be a candidate for

Mass meetings under the auspices Mrs. MacDonald wa sthe pioneer in of the Red Cross will be held regular-Red Cross work in Downers Grove. ly. The next will probably occur

with the Canadian Red Cross since pices of the new organization wa Canada entered the war three years Wednesday. More volunteer worker ago. When the United States became | turned out than on any previous occaa belligerent this spring Mrs. Mac- sion and much work was accomp-Donald promptly began to apply the lished. The various articles that Dowknowledge she had gained and en- ners Grove women are working on thusiasm she possesses for the bene- now have been placed on exhibit in fit of the American Red Cross Society. | the McAllister - Weaver Company's

It was natural that she should be the As soon as the number of volunthe first president of the Downers teers can be increased there will probably be two work days a week instead In calling the meeting to order Mrs. of one. While much of what has MacDonald, as chairman of the Red been done at these meetings in the Cross committee of the Loyalty Lea- library more and more home work is gue, said that the establishment of a being done. Mrs. Frank Keiser, who branch in Downers Grove had been acts as instructor of knitting, has made possible by the addition of Du- eighty women and girls now in this

very active and virile Chicago chapter. Plans for the big membership drive She expressed a belief that the will be completed next week and the branch, as an independent organiza- campaign will have its inauguration Mrs. Fanny Sherman's three sons Monday evening. Alexander of their friends gathered at the home Red Cross through Northern Illinois tee chairmen so far are the only ones at Oakwoods. similarly authorized will be announ-

BAPTIST PICNIC

The picnic of the Baptist Sunday school was held last Saturday on the DuPage river about one mile south of Naperville.

The one hundred and ten members of the school who attended were carried to the grounds in a big auto truck and private cars. The main attraction during the day was the water Wading and bathing kept all interested till the games and races warmed them for more swimming.

The day was a perfect one without even one cloud or accident to mar its

COUNTY GETS FIRST FOREST PRESERVE TRACT

condemnation proceedings against the plays a satire of unusual humor. owners of the piece of property recently settled upon as the first wood- lous Fairbanks hits, has turned out land to be acquired under the forest one of the triumphs of his career preserve law. Tuesday morning John this latest subject by Anita Loos and Forode and August Timke, owners of advance reports indicate that "I he property in question, came before Again - Out Again" will add many he commission in Wheaton and the new admirers to "Doug's" long list of price of \$200 per acre was agreed on. friends, not only because of its typical The transfer was consumated Wed- Fairbanks theme, but for the reason nesday. This gives the county 85 that its appeal is probably of wider acres of the finest possible forest, and cope than anything in which he has neludes a small lake for which there as yet appeared. ere future possibilities. It also setetour of the Lincoln Highway from 2th street onto Chicago avenue.

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Mother of H S. Sherman Dies in Chicago

tion, could and would make great on Aug. 12. Membership blanks are und three grandsons are to be pallprogress. She called attention to the being prepared and the village and bearers at her funeral, which is to fact that Naperville, with a popula- surrounding territory which is in the take place at 2:30 this afternoon tion of 3,300, had established a simi- jurisdiction of the Downers Grove so- at St. Alban's Episcopal church, 4336 lar branch and now had 1,500 mem- ciety will probably be parceled out Prairie avenue. Mrs. Sherman had bers. Downers Grove, said Mrs. Mac- among sub-committees of the mem- lilved at 4206 Prairie avenue for thir-Donald, had a population of 3,000 and bership committee. Now that the so- ty-six years. She was an earnet Last Saturday afternoon an Aus- will not be content until it had a mem- ciety is formally organized no one, worker in St. Alban's church, which other than those authorized by the she helped to organize. She was 7 The address of the evening was de- president and board is allowed to col- years old and was the wife of George the commissioners to succeed "big time" in their social life, and all livered by the Rev. E. H. Merriman, lect funds for memberships, donations F. Sherman. Three sons and three of Hinsdale. He is speaking for the or benefits. The officers and commit- daughters survive. Burial is to be

Douglas Fairbanks, Popular in Downers Grove, Will be seen Next Thursday Night.

Next Thursday the Crutiss theatre will present America's most popular male star of the sercen. "Doug" Fair banks in his initial Arteraft picture, produced by his own company, "In Again - Out Again." A typical Fairbanks picture, "Is

Again - Out Again" presents the smiling "Doug" at his best in a subject of rapid-fire theme and hundreds of hearty laughs. Never before has the athletic one had a better opportunity to give his admirers so much of hi inimitable self and various surprises are in store for his many friends who will visit the Curtiss theatre. Supported by Arline Pretty, the popular screen actress and an equally efficient cast including Arnold Lucy. Helen Greene, Homer Hunt, Walter Walker, Albert Parker, "Bull" Montana and others of similar popularity At the meeting of the supervisors "Doug is given capable assistance in ast Saturday it was decided to start the presentation of the plot, which dis-

John Emerson, the director of var-

Because of the various twists of les the question of the route for the the story disclosing many surprises the details of the plot must needs be kept secret in order to get the greatest benefit out of the picture, but suffice to say that the Fairbanks-Emerson-Loos combination has left no stone unturned in its effort to break all previous records. Staged in New Jersey the subject offers a mixture of rural scenes the humor of which are accen ted by the smiling "Doug" in the characterization of his role, that of Teddy, a red-blooded young man, who, it would seem, would rather remain in jail than out of it.

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