ELEPHANT SHO



COMMUNITY POUL-

TRY RAISING

ENCOURAGED

The formation of community poultry breeding associations is being encouraged by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture as a part of its effort to assist in improving flocks and making poultry raising more attractive. Prominent among the advantages of community interest in better poultry are corcentration of effort on one va riety, opportunities for collective marketing, economy in buying and selling breeding stock, r d lactered stall in poultry management. At adv 48 poultry breeding as eciptions base been formed. In Virginia a Barres Plymouth Rock name ation has developed a experative selling plan or a size that requires a manager to handle the but inces. Organizations of this kind are not only beneficial to the members, but by stimulating e larger output of high quality poultry products this ber it the public as

Secretary Houst in is making a big effort to have people malife the profit in poultry, rightly hardled.

Indian Summe s

Indian summer is the source of grenial but not bet weather other shorp frosts. It is the most of when the door of the vestile and where is left standing alar for a tanneal to let the light, and just a little-not too muchof warmth of departing summer stream in. It is a senson without a rivalbriefer even than the briefest spring, tenderer than the softest summer; it is the analyne of the year's waes and the promise and pledge of a man's restoration of Eden.-Exchange,

DAN CUPID KNOWS NO ARMISTICE



Dan Cupid evidently recognizes no armistice terms to cease firing Princess "Pat"-Patricia of Connaught-has fallen before one of his swift arrows. She has accept-Commander Ramsey, helr to the Earl of Dalhousie. Princess Pat has refused many royal and princely proposals. "A true love effair"-is the verdict over this match.

ANNUAL ELECTION BOY SCOUT COUN-

nected with Chicago Headquarters, Boy Scouts of America, has been secured as assistant Scout Executive for the West Suburban District and began his work January 2nd.

Dr. G. B. Tope will give a 'short talk to Troop No. 2 next Wednesday evening on First Aid. The following week Mr. T. A. Verdenius will deliver a short talk on "Boy Life in Holland." Other talks by business and profeszional men will be arranged for future meetings on dates not to conflict with the visits of Assistant Scout Executive Miller.

the following Monday evening Mr. W. levery case. B. Towsley will speak to this troop "Boys and Business."

at 8:00 p. m. at Library Hall.

New York, Jan. 7 .- In order to give permanent expression to "all Col. Roosevelt stood for the boys of the nation," 16,000 troops of the Boy Scouts of America, comprising 440. 000 members, today were instructed to plant one or more trees with nitable inscription and ceremony in mareory of the former president, the national council of the organization said in a telegram of condolence sunt to Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Col Roosevelt, the telegram continued, had a ded materially in the development of the reacts and each of its ment n regarded "him as their hero,"

"to being Col. Roo evelt our boy pad, inicid, the whole world have sustained a great loss," said the corn cit's riessage. "But a spirit like his loss not die and the national counil of the Boy Scouts of America wil erdeavor in every way within its pow er to see that his memory is kept alive and his splendid qualities emphasized to serve to stimulate the bey and of our country and the world to either eithernship."

Fron Chicago Daily Yews of Jan. 7

REPORTER SUB-SCRIPTION PRICE TO \$2.00 A YEAR

Starting June 1, 1919 the price of the Downers Grove Reporter will be \$2.00 per year payable strictly in ad-

o far in advance that everyone wil be aware of it and that our subseribers will have a chance to pay in advance now at the present price There is no limit to the number of years you may pay in advance either

The raise is due to the greatly advanced costs of everything that goes into the making of a newspaper. Lahor is higher, paper, ink, type, linetype metal, everything that we must forte for the success of the order. use in the production of the Reporter has had its proportionate advance in rrice-therefore our raise of the subecription rate.

We have cut our costs and our proits to the last cut and find that thi boost in price will just enable us to of the one received by the Worth; get by."

Mong with the raise in subscription price comes an advance in the classified advertisements. We have been printing these for 25e an issue or 50c for three times, a maximum of four ines. The new rate will be 35c for five lines or less, 75e for three inserions and cash with the order. The collection of these small accounts takes out the profit, therefore the freshments of doughnuts, coffee and cash provision.

We ask our many subscribers to co-operate with us and pay their sub scriptions in advance. And in the news end also we ask your help. There is not enough profit in a weekly to justify the wages of a regular reporter and we must rely on you sending in the news and "tips" so that YOUR local paper will be the more interesting to you and your neighbors.

C. H. Staats, Editor.

REVISED HONOR ROLL IS PRINTED IN THIS ISSUE

A revised "Honor Roll", that list Robert Miller, who has been con- in the service of Uncle Sam, is printd in this issue. "

> We have done everything possible it is not. And only by the nelp of our Drive. readers will it ever be absolutely correct. There are names missing, we are sure, and we may even have a name or two on the list that does not beong there, and we want you to give lus the information that will make it

The list has been made alphabetical for convenience and no titles have been Dr. E. F. Worsley will address No. missioned officers, so far as known. 1 Troop Monday evening, January 20. The branch of service has also been His subject will be "First Aid." On omitted because we were not sure in

As soldiers and sailors are discharged or put on the reserve list and taken from active duty, their names The annual meeting of the local will be placed under that head. Please Council for the election of officers etc. keep us informed as to the status of will be held next Thursday evening the men in service so that the list will be right at all times.

NEWS FROM THE FAR WEST

While in San Francisco Lieut. F. Huling had a pleasant visit with M. and Mrs. W. N. Fry and also called on the Carpenter, Watson and Philof names of men and boys and one lips families in Oakland. On reachgirl, that have served or are serving ing Los Angeles he found his sister, Miss Anna Huling, had just arrived evening. from the East. As a Christmas present Mrs. Huling had arranged to welcome her re-united family in a to make it correct but we kne . that furnished bungalow at 1731 West 41st

Oakland was the scene of a gay Xmas party when Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Nellie had as guest- the following relatives and friends: Mr. A. J. Hobart, Mr. Kenneth Hobart, Mr. C. B. evening. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stashen and little daughters, Shirley and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. G. B, Treadwell and baby daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs printed with the exception of com- C. A. Reed and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fry.

LODGES INSTALLED

GROVE LODGE IN-STALLED OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

At a well attended meeting last mittee is probable.

A Morning Scene for Germans on the Rhine

CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE REPORT SOON

The Central Committee of the Down ers Grove Community Christmas Organization met as usual last Monday

Reports of the successful carrying thru of plans were made. A special word of appreciation was voted to be written here for what the Camp Fire Girls and Troop No. 2 of the Boy Once again the Carrenter house in Scouts had done in the way of canvassing the town for funds. Also to the Scouts who announced on Christmas afternoon the program of the

Many kindly suggestions were exchanged among the various committee to possible improvements to be made in having a similar community occasion next Christmas. Monday January 13, the Committee is to meet again in Charles Haller's real estate office at 7:30 o'clock.

In a week or two a complete detailed financial report can and will be printed. Also, definite recommendations will be made for the guidance of next year's committees. A permanent Community Christmas Com-

The regular meeting of the Club was held Wednesday afternoon at Lie brary Hall, Mr. Polokoff, who was have lectured on "Russian Customs was unable to be present; but I Club was very fortunate in securior Colonel Help, who gave a wonderto talk on the German situation today. He showed how Germany stands alone all of her allies even desertnig her; and he also showed why it is right hat this chould be so. Colonel Hole xlieves that this War, awful as I has been, will eventually right all the wrongs of all the nations of all the ages. Colonel Help speaks under the auspices of the State Council of Defense, having commenced this one month after the U.S. entered the War, and is a very interesting er. Mrs. Mabel Drach Potter same two beautiful solos, Greige # Song, and a Russian Lulaby. Mrs. Pot-Grove for neveral months friends were delighted to hear again. She was accompanied on plane by Miss Thelma Roes

were privileged to hear Sergt, Har who gave such an interesting talk the Club at their December mee will be grieved to learn that he in the first a five of the local sed away at St. Luke's Hospital victim of Influenza.



This is the picture that greeted Germans as they looked from their windows on recent mornings when Tank victors "with colors flying" marched up to the Rhine. This color bearing group is from the Fifth Artillery of the First America Division-taken as they came up to the famous stream to rule German soil until the terms of peace are made—when Germany will then start to PAY.

IR. AND MRS. A. E. OLSON ENTERTAIN-ED VESTA CHAPTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oison were the We are making this announcement host and hostess to the members of the Order of Eastern Star, at a special meeting last Tuesday night.

The initiatory work was done in very impressive manner and five per ons were received into full member thip. This exert was a fitting cleto a most successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Oleon as Worth Matron, who worked with untiring cf

The officers of the chapter in an preciation of her work and many acof kindness shown them presented he with a brautiful Sheffield Calc. Plate Mrs. J. C. White, as instructress, wa prembered with a plate, a duplicate

In view of the fact that Delbert Austin was the first officer to marry during his term of office, in the his- I. O. O. F. OFFICERS ltory of the order, the officers commemorated the event by presenting to him and his bride, a sandwich tray of unusual design.

During the evening a short prograin was rendered after which recandy were served.

The Chapter extends a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Olson for their hospitality.

Fertilizers Close at Hand. Peruvian farmers enjoy rare oppor unities to fertilize their lands, Off he coast of Peru is a group of islands ontaining guano deposits that form

saluable fertilizer for the soft on

which sugar cane is grown.

Saturda, night, Grove Lodge, No. 82' A. F. & A. M. installed its new of cers for the coming year.

George O. Prickett, retiring Worhipful Master, was presented with a act. Mader's journ a a token of retembranes for faithful service renlerred during his term of office. Burr C. Downes in making the presentation affered the thanks of the Lodge and gid tribute to the manner in which Ir. Priekett had handled the rein:

his office. The following are the officers for haries Knoblanch V. Marte

Jane L. Crisbi	4	 	 6	Warder
lohn Jenkins		 	 J.	War der
John Nash		 	 . 1	Frea surer
Fred E. Dowe .		 	 . !	Secretary
Mack A. Sullivan	١.	 	 . 5	. Deacon
D. Harry Jenkins	۲.	 	 . J	. Deacon
Joseph Weimer			 8.	Steward
Dennis H. Jenkin	NS.	 	 J.	Steward
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i. t. Pierce			 	Marshel'
Vib. J. Beidelras				

WERE INSTALLED MONDAY NIGHT dicate that the game will be a good

On Monday evening January 6, 1919 the following officers of Downer Grove Lodge No. 750, I. O. O. F. were installed for the ensuing year Noble Grand W. H. Beidelmar Vice Grand Foster Hubbard Treasurer A. F. Beidelman Secretary E. M. Brunson Chaplain Lew F. Edwards Zingani; in Italy, Zingari; in Spain. Warden F. M. Werner Gitanos; in France, Bohemians; in Inside Guard Victor Handchug Germany, Ziegeuner. The Persians, It Outside Guard Fred C. Schindler is stated, apply to them a name mean-R. S. N. G. Geo. C. Schindler ing "Black Indians." Their most an-L. S. N. G. W. J. Wenzel clent name is that of Sinte, which is L. S. V. G. Harold Stowe the native name for the Indus.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY WEST CHGO. TONIGHT

Two good basket ball games are scheduled to be played at the High School Gym tonight.

grades wil tie up with a grade school Christmas Day, Sergeant Barre was team from Naperville. The should prove the hardest fought game of the wo a the trans are well matched his is their third game. The first me played here a few weeks age was won by the locals having six points to spare. It is this fact that has both train on their toes rowing they will win the "rubber." The grade team is made up of the

following boy : Bud Smith, Don S. venson, Louis Stevensen, Stanley Tho lin, Jack Barns and Harry Putnam In the second game Downers Gio high school will play their old or so nents. West Chicago High. It seems as if these two towns always her basketball teams pretty well matched And it is this fact that seems to in-

The high school to am is just round ing into mid-season form. They are going better now than ever before this year and should prove hard opponents to any of the County teams.

Gypsy Tribes In Poland the gypsy tribes are called

ALABAMA BLOSSOM. BUDS AT CAPITAL



HOME SWEET HOME

In Which Father Showed He Knew Almost as Much About It as Donald







