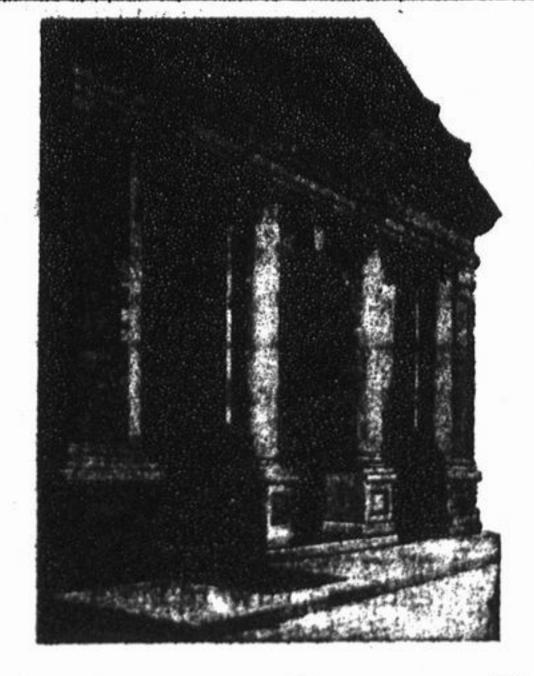
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14 oz. Jar Peanut Butter,
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8 pound bag Blended Coffee,
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## Local News on Every Page!

### DOWNERS GROVE TO HAVE FREE MAIL DELIVERY

of Post Office Department

Shout the news from the housetops, very of mail. This long looked for Dicke building, corner of Belmont and totally unexpected news broke and Forest avenues, was only a beover the village yesterday surprising ginning. So great has been the suc-

and the location of mail boxes.

for the north and the other the south | month of March. sides and eight of the latter.

liveries a day will be made and three ey will go into the funds of the local in the business district.

effect is problematical. It may be by ticles useless to their owners. the first of April and it may hang One of the best features of the fire until the first of July.

be necessary to hold an examination or nothing to the winning of the war, for carriers, of which two will be em- give in this way. At the same time ployeed. At the same time an exam- they are getting much more than their ination will be held for an office clerk.

Mr. John Downer, postmaster, is very much elated to think this inno- ture, bric-a-brac, pictures and numervation should occure during his term ous other articles of value are still of office. Every postmaster for the unsold. The exchange idea will greatlast ten years has had the free mail ly extend the scope of the sale. Many delivery object in view.

granting this service is that all houses be plainly numbered, get busy. We welcome it with open arms.

#### ROSE BUNNING HAS RESIGNED P. O. POSITION

mistant Postmaster Will Retire from Local Office March 31st After Five Years Service

Miss Rose Bunning, who for the last five years has been an efficient employee at the local postoffice, has handed in her resignation. It is to take effect on the last day of March. Miss Bunning is now assistant postmaster, a position she also held under the former head of the office, B. White. Fibruary 15th marked her

fifth consecutive year in the office. We are sorry Rose, as she is knownig to over half the population of Downers Grove, is going to leave the office. She has at her fingers ends the many and exacting duties required of postal service help and it was through her efforts that the office was kept on an efficient basis during the controversy before Mr. John Downer received the appointment. She will be missed by many at the window.

### "OVER THE TOP." WAR STORY, WILL

Most Famous Book of the War Telling American's Adventures in West Front Trenches

"Over the Top," the most famous book of the war, will be run serially in The Reporter, starting next week. Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, an American who enlisted in the English rmy on hearing of the sinking of the Lusitania," is the author. For many nonths he was in active service on the western front, in the trenches and out of them. He volunteered for every kind of dangerous duty and bears the scars of wounds received going "over the top."

Many have already read the book but to those who haven't it will be a revelation of conditions "over there." His style is easy flowing and he describes in detail the things each one of us wants to know about modern warfare. Incidents he disposes of with just a paragraph or two have enough in spite of the harrowing details, humorous. Those who have read it before will no doubt welcome this opportunity to do so again.

A copy of the book is owned by the fusion in the woods. Public Library but is never in. waiting list which seems to grow longer each week, testifies to the popularity of the story.

Watch for the opening installment,

### WHITE ELEPHANT EXCHANGE GROWS FROM SMALL IDEA

Long Looked for and Unexpected Move "Khaki Kids" One Day Sale Will be Continued Each Thursday Through March

The White Elephant sale held last Downers Grove is to have free deli- Saturday afternoon and evening in the cess of this effort of the Khaki Kids Inspector Clarahan was in town on Klub, that the idea has been renamed Wednsday mapping out the routes the "White Elephant Exchange" and will be open for business each Thurs-There will be two of the former, one day afternoon and evening during the

The proceeds of this idea to date It is expected that two general des have been \$135.00 and all of this mon-Red Cross Branch. This entire am-Just when the service will go into ount was made from the sale of ar-

whole plan is that people so situated Before it can go into effect it will financially that they can give little money's worth in their purchase.

Many articles of clothing, furnimore "white elephants" can be han-One of the governments rules when died and anyone having one or more which they wish to donate to help out the local Red Cross branch can do so. Simply phone 174 or 235-R and the articles will be called for.

The Klub and Mrs. J. M. Sellers and Mrs. L. B. Waples, supervising the plan, wish to extend their thanks to C. H. Dicke and the local Boy Scouts. Through the kindness of Mr. Dicke they have had the use of the vacant store room without any outlay for rent and the Scouts have helped

#### MRS. H. H. HEINTZ

Mrs. H. H. Heintz died Monday evening, March 4th at her home, 207 Park avenue from brain fever. Death came very suddenly and unexpectedly even to her own family as on Saturday she was but slightly ill.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Piret Evangell church, Rev. G. P. Nuffer officiating and burial was made at Forest Home.

Mrs. Emma Mohr Heintz was born in Chicago forty-three years ago. On June 12, 1899 she was married to H. H. Heintz, who with three children, Lillian, Clarence and Grace, survive her. Two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lehman and Miss Amelia Mohr of Downers Grove, and two brothers, John and Henry Mohr, of Chicago, also mourne her untimely end.

Mrs. Heintz is the second in the BE RUN SERIALLY Mohr family to pass away in a little over a month. Mrs. Sol. Gerwig, who died on January 25th, was a sister of Mrs. Heintz.

#### SPRING HAS COME (?) (?) (?)

Since the publication last week of the "first robin" story, we have had a number of people tell us that they had seen robins long before, but, we not being mind readers, could not publish these facts.

James P. Downer, living just northwest of town, is the latest optimist on an early spring. He was in the office Monday morning telling about the signs. On his farm for the last; week have been robins and blue birds and the slough is full of red winged blackbirds. Mr. Downer also heard the clear cheery call of a meadow lark on Sunday morning.

We have yet to hear the first croak of the frog and if this pleasant sound was heard we would probably pessimistically think of the old saying, that material in them for an entire novel. the frogs must be frozen over three The tale is gripping, red-blooded and times, before spring has come to stay. No doubt the school children will

soon be starting out on the annual hunt for the first hepatica, anemone, blood root, wood violet and other beautiful wild flowers, growing in pro

Has anyone noticed the absence of hundreds of English sparrows in the past month or so? The extreme cold weather and the deep snow fall have been instrumental in wiping out many thousands of these little feathered creatures in northern Illinois.

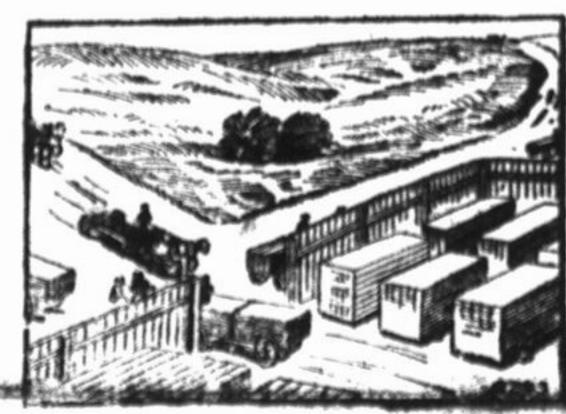


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