

DUPAGE COUNTY SENDS 200 MEN TO CAMP GRANT

Thirty-one Men Have Been Sent to Automobile Schools in the Past Month.

Illinois quota of 28,500 men was nowhere felt any harder than in DuPage County. This little district was called upon to furnish 231 men for the June draft.

Thirty-one of these men were sent between June 14th and 18th to various auto schools in the U. S. to learn the work of repairing automobiles. The names and schools to which these men were sent follow: Rahe Army School, North Kansas, City, Mo.

- Walter Hanck Reuben Yackley
Reuben Swanson Hugo Thoma
John Diller Walter Hild
Wm Ballou John Casper
Erwin Wiesbrook Oscar Rohr
Wm Deutscher Harold Vogel
Walter Staats

Swecney Auto School, Kansas City, Louis Sigmund Edwin Deicke
Ray Elliott Harold Dunton
John Guild Leonard Geils
Louis Dunbar Victor A Schulz
Byron Binder Elmer Buehler
Wm Merriam

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Edwin Hattendorf Theodore Rice
August Fielvandt Arthur Holtzmann
Eugene Draum Bernard Boecker
Rul Boecker

The remaining 200 who reported at Wheaton Wednesday morning received a rousing send-off. The streets of Wheaton were lined with automobiles and the depot was filled with fathers, mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and brothers, from all parts of the county, bidding good-bye to the boys who were leaving for the training camp.

The Naperville band rendered several selections on the court house lawn and at the depot.

Following are the names of the boys who left Wednesday. Those with a star behind their name were excused until the next call:

- C Niebergall W H P Satzke
W Lemmerman Wm H Zielke
A Stoner L W Robinson*
H Henke A C Messenbrink
E Banker F E Tanner*
A Sweehaver G H Goldeke
Meyer E H Holversheid
R Sollenberger W J Fessler
J Zbranski W J Hogan
A Klein C O Dierks
P Dettman R Blair
J Fender J Dretzel, Jr
W Graue A Heintz
R Hasbrook F J Halleman
F Sanno F Zanswer
H Adamson S Sabatini
M Schuster H Jenec
A Welin M Norman
F Mulligan F K Sturges
A Nelson C N Gille
W Garres M K N Kaniche
E O Halbe A J Feldtott
A C Gansberg W A Keller
H O Kolz F W Scheid
A H Gromemeyer J Hann
A Dawson* E A Tempus
M A Shoppe* J C Mohr
G A Karstens L H Laubenstein
L E Dan* J E Rohm
A C Ganger F F Dressler
A Anderson T E Hensar
W F G Finke C Hohman
H J Schmageron C L Keen
A F Wilke J A Pinuane
B H Weisbrook W Mess
C Meyer* L O Wahlfertd
M Hedenn* O F Dallmer
W E Smith* E A Hneitberg
A Loebke* A Carlson*
W Costello* M J Reidy
J J Heints* R L Bockhoff
L B Stevens* A Heintz
L W Arbogast* F C Bailey
R Hinz* A C A Heintz
W B Hubbard* E E Brackman
E A Reidy* A F Fleet
O Nelson* S H Dorance
J C Robinson* C Oestman
W D Kline G C Ballard
F A Marack H P Ehle
W Bierman R V Peterson
N Pearson W J Meisner
V Bellanomini C H Koester
W F Luthin L A Wadlick
R F Ruthoes F Crampien
G Wolf A C Pantke*
H Plets W J Vogt
H C Utech E S Vollmer
L P Walker S Hallgrimson
H Hoffert F S Cole
P Hayee W J Ring
R E Vit F J Farrill
L Dierschan E A Mochel
A C Neitzel W J Schuster
F C Northrup J Bortner
A J Hitenbrandt A Utech
W Martin Jr B E Hinz
T Remed H F Niemann
E F Moth P D Schmidt
E G Volkman C Kiriacis
A J Wiesbrook C S Glorbeinson
A Christoffel G W Adams
R H Handorf A T Kiel
O B Ostewig C C Brooks

CO. H, ORGANIZES CIVIC COMMITTEE MONDAY NIGHT

In lieu of the drill Monday night the members of Co. H. were lined up outside of the armory and were given a thorough rifle inspection.

Immediately following this they adjourned to the assembly room of the High School and held a business meeting. A civic committee was organized to take care of all business of the Co., to relieve the Captain and a few assistants who have been looking after all the business, there is too much work involved for two or three men to take care of and it was thought better to have several departments.

Acting Corporal Burr Downs was elected President and immediately took the chair. Private Edward Lacy was elected Secretary and King Bush Treasurer, relieving Co. Clerk Geisert and Treasurer Jones.

The following committees were formed and the chairman elected: Fin. Capt. Balczynski, Aud. Corp. Huntington, Social Pt. H. P. Jones, Pub. Pt. John Jenkins, Exec. com. will be composed of the Captain, 1st. and 2nd. Lieuts. and the chairman of all other Committees.

246 MEN OF 21 REGISTER FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Numbers Drawn Yesterday at Washington-17 from Downers Grove.

All men who have attained the age of 21, since June 5, 1917, were required to register June 5, 1918, for military service and DuPage county registered 246 men.

These men of whom 22 are from Hinsdale, 17 from Downers Grove, 6 from Lisle and 1 from Carendon Hills registered at Hinsdale, which place was designated by the Local Board, to save the men from traveling to Wheaton at which place they were supposed to register.

These men whose numbers were drawn in Washington yesterday will receive their questionnaires soon and all of those not entitled to deferred classification will be called into service as soon as the present class 1 is exhausted.

Following are the men who registered from Downers Grove, Hinsdale Lisle and Clarendon Hills:

- Downers Grove
Huth, Louis Jenkins, Dennis
Leeberg, Wm Johnson, Axel
Waples, Wm Geisert, Elmer
Schultz,arl Klein, Wm
venard, Harold Campbell, Robt
rice, Gordon Larson, Harry
fender, Albert Pfau, Jack
Pecynski Henry Blackburn, Godfrey
lumb, Chas
Hinsdale
Eichhorst, Hugo Chase, Allen
Strauss, Michael Marwitz, Louis
Siler, Nick Mohr, Fred
Schramm, Arthur Thorson, Paul
Lehmann, Wm Kolzow, Geo
Bergerhoff, Art Kurth, Arthur
Myers, Edwin Lipinski, Geo
earson, Francis Bryan, John
Theidel, Harry Polte, Carl
Meyer, Geo Hasbrook, Edward
Phelin, Albert Klem, Raleigh
Lisle
Kohley, Andrew ausing, Harry
Giesler Arthur Wiesbrook, Harry
Reidy, Aug gmith, Al
Clarendon Hills
C A Ostrum H R Frank
J W Kopf J C Lehmann
P Bellonico J M Welter
G C Gregory G Bartolmist
W C F Runge E Miller
W Kachowski J Abel
O L Beiler A Hansing
R L Dalton A F Dettweiler
F W C Wolf E A White
W Seedwak F W Kopidalnsky
N V Freer N H Jagnette
E H Skeel J Kolhoff
H L Noble F B Vollmer
R A Wagner S Balashia
R L Loerzel J Kearney
E Damer P W Elrich
C Schwerdfeger W H Keller
G D Murphy O Halgrimson
L Leesberg C W Reed
A S Zaucha A R Keinholt*
V S Molander E Vix
A Newman O Turner
R K Fisher A Worthel
E E Niemann E W H Pischel
H M Springborn R H Dean
H Amadooni G Wellner
J Johnson L R Person
J Andorf C A Heal
H Froeming F C Bleich
E Krenzenstein E Urban
J B Elchman G C Loveless
E G H Kolzow H Schamma
C W Jackson E H Main

DEATH OF MRS. J. W. HANDY

Life holds few sadder experiences in our midst her entire life has been than the dissolving of long friendships spent. When only ten years of age she united with the First Baptist church of this village, of which, both the passing of Mrs. J. W. Handy, her father and mother were charter members, and her sole activity has been confined to this church. March 8th, 1868 she was united in marriage to Mr. John Dixon, their entire married life being spent on the farm where Mr. Dixon was born, until the day of his passing April 21, 1886. Of this union there were born five daughters: Mrs. J. H. Hauch of Chicago, Miss Eugenia B. Dixon and Mrs. F. B. Towsley, both still residing in our midst.



admitted to that sacred circle might never prove unfaithful to her trust in them.

'Twas a quiet life she lived, consecrated not alone, however, to her hearth and home, but to the church as well of which she was an active member. So consecrated a Christian was she, so nearly did she reflect the image of her Master, that she impressed Christ upon the lives of those with whom she was associated because she made Him so beautiful to their eyes.

May L Gleason, was born in Downers Grove, April 81, 1850 and here

MURIEL RUTH KNAAK

Muriel Ruth Knaak, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knaak, of North Forest Ave., passed away Sunday morning June 23rd.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Ralph Kendall Schwab, of the Evangelical church conducting the services. The Rev. Leo Schmidt, a former pastor here was present by special request.

Rev. Schmidt and his daughter, Theodora, sang two beautiful duets, "In the Upper Gardens" and "God will Take Care of You."

The pall bearers were Marie, Lois and Phyllis Bruns and Esther Zell. Interment was made in the West Side cemetery.

"THE UNBELIEVER"

Coming to the Curtiss Theater Saturday, June 29th, the biggest patriotic picture that the war has produced, "The Unbeliever", presented by Geo. Kleine.

The brutality of the Hun is startlingly pictured; the Marines are seen in action on the firing line. Your soul will be stirred as it never has before and your patriotic fever will rise to the boiling point.

The pivotal character of the story is Philip Landieutt, a young man of New Yorks wealthy leisure class, who is firmly entrenched behind class pride race prejudice and unbelief in the God of Christianity. His virtues are passionate pity for the oppressed, a fine sense of chivalry that cannot contemplate a wrong unmovd, and the quick self-sacrifice of youth.

These redeeming qualities sweep him into the chaos of war. In the heat of stupendous happenings his soul is cleansed and he emerges with the love of humanity which is the very essence of democracy.

No one characterization makes the "Unbeliever" one of the best of the many war films. It is the combination of story, war pictures and atmosphere that gives it such interest. The war scenes were filmed at the United States Marine Corps cantonment at Quantico, under the direction of a Marine officer. Hundreds of Marines are in the drama.

"The Unbeliever" is an adaptation of "The Three Things", a novel by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, and was produced by Thomas A. Edison in conjunction with the U. S. Marine Corps.

IN MEMORIAM

The terrible toll of war, for the second time, has fallen on this community taking from us another of our boys, John J. Pozdal, who died bravely fighting for his country:

Therefore in recognition of the example of his life and death, be it resolved by the Community Welfare League of Downers Grove, that John J. Pozdal be ever held in affectionate remembrance by us, his townsmen; that we extend the hand of sympathy to those near and dear to him, mourning with them in their grief; and that under the shadow of this sorrow, we pledge again our oyalty to Our Country, Our Flag and the ideals of Liberty, Justice and Humanity for which he died.

J. F. Kidwell President
Walter J. Staats Secretary
Downers Grove, Ill. June, 23, 1918

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last Saturday members of local Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts attended the outdoor meet of the Suburban division, Boy Scouts of America, held on the banks of Salt Creek, Fullersburg. Troops of towns from Berwyn to Downers Grove were present and after parading in Hinsdale, marched to the Assembly grounds.

The afternoon was spent in signaling contests, Scout races and other Scout contests. One of the features of the afternoon was a tug of war participated in by 125 boys.

Hinsdale Troop No. 1 received the highest number of points and was awarded a splendid Boy Scout Banner. Some of the members of the local Troop raced home after the events of the day.

A Scout meet of this kind is very helpful to all the boys in the division as it gives them an opportunity to observe the work of other troops and in this way they acquire a new knowledge of scouting. Remarks made by the boys indicate they favor more than one meet of this kind a year and our own boys have resolved to be victorious at the next meet and bring home the banner.

Rule Without Exceptions. People differ in their opinion about jokes, but here's a rule that can be depended upon: A joke you tell yourself is always a good one.—Boston Transcript.

KINDERGARTEN BAZAAR A GRAND SUCCESS

Last Thursday afternoon the children of the Kindergarten held a bazaar on the beautiful grounds of the Kindergarten.

The children were dressed as French children, and the proceeds of the bazaar were for the benefit of the French orphans, Paul and Gilberta, whom our Kindergarten children have adopted.

The sale consisted of articles made by the children in the manual training department and other articles so numerous and useful that most of the parents and visitors were surprised at what the children have been able to accomplish.

Our village is certainly fortunate to have this lovely kindergarten in its midst, and many a visitor has expressed the longing to be a child once more, that they might be able to attend and receive the benefits so freely bestowed upon our children.

Our boys and girls are sure to become better men and women for having been under the influence and teaching of the noble women who act as instructors.

Long live the kindergarten. A Mother.

DOWNERS GROVE TO VIE WITH CAMP GRANT JULY 4th

Company H, and the Boy Scouts Will Have a Field Day Next Thursday

People who do not go to Camp Grant July 4th will not be entirely deprived of a little recreation if they will follow Company H to the North Side field.

The day will start with a parade and review by Company H, I. R. M.

The Boy Scouts under the direction of Leo Rogers will hold a regular Junior Field Day which will start about 9 and last about an hour. There will be all kinds of races, jumping, both distance and high and pole vaulting.

About 10:00 o'clock the real attraction of the day will start. The first platoon of H Company having challenged the second platoon to a baseball game for the championship of the company. Of course it is a foregone conclusion that the second will win because they have one or two men who have played ball before, for instance: J. W. Graves and W. H. Blodgett.

It is rumored that immediately after this game, the middle-aged men captained by J. L. "McAdoo" Remmers, will challenge the winners to a game to be played right then.

Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter has consented to umpire the game and it is expected that there will be a large crowd on hand to witness this championship game as no admission will be charged.

Te teams will probably line-up as follows with the substitutes breaking in after about the third inning:

- First Platoon
Drissel Fred Shortstop
Vix, Paul Third base
Huntington, E H Second base
Orsinger, Leo First base
Carner, Henry Pitcher
Kidwell, Frank Right field
Tholin Earl Left field
Rigsbee Harry Catcher
Tholin Russel Center field
With all of the first and part of the second platoons for substitutes.

- Second Platoon
Timke, Glenn Catcher
Mochel, Rudolph Third base
Smith, "Bill" Short stop
Rogers, Leo Second base
Duncan, Frank First base
Antkowiak, Left field
Jenkins, J B Pitcher
Chessman, Walter Right field
Schramm Center Field
Substitutes: Graves, Schultz, Carpenter.

Next Thursday being Fourth of July there will be no drill on that night. Regular drill will be held on Friday night.

Raymond Schultz and N. J. Perron have joined Company H, in the past week.

Twenty-two men took the non-com examination last Friday night.

Headquarters for Glass Eyes. Birmingham is the headquarters of the glass-eye trade in England, and that city has brought its manufacture of this particular article to great perfection. Eyes are sent to all parts of the world.

CONG'L CHURCH SCENE OF BIG UNION SERVICE

Spirited Meeting Addressed by Rev. R. K. Schwab - Service Next Sunday at M. E. Church.

A large attendance, unusually hearty singing and a practical, gripping sermon marked the union service held in the Congregational church last Sunday evening. Seldom during the present series of union services has the tide of interest reached a higher mark, and when it is remembered that the summer season is upon us, this is saying a good deal.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Ralph Kendall Schwab, pastor of the Evangelical church. His subject was, "The Value of a good Name" and was based upon the words in Proverbs, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Mr. Schwab stressed the importance of keeping one's personal record clean, and made a special point of the fact that all good reputation is based upon solid character. A good life within is the only sound basis for an enduring reputation. Character, to be truly sound, must rest upon the foundation of religion. Only with God is it possible to rear a character structure that will stand the test of the judgment. The speaker urged young people especially to guard jealously their good name and to build up a character and a reputation thoroughly Christian in every respect.

Next Sunday evening's service, the last of the indoor series, will be held in the Methodist church. Rev. Ira Milton Grey will be the speaker. He has announced as the subject of his sermon, "Why I Believe in the Deity of Jesus Christ." Persons who have perplexities and doubts respecting the person of Jesus Christ are especially invited to hear this sermon. Special music will be given by the joint choir of the Methodist and Evangelical churches.

IN MEMORIAM

The following poem was written by A. R. Winter, U. S. Marine Corps, a Downers Grove boy now on duty in Washington, D. C.

Wherever it be, on land or sea
When the voice of duty called,
He was alert and true to dare and do,
No peril our lad appalled.

With true Yankee grit, he done his bit
Through stormiest battle scenes,
And the Tueton shell, that was made in Hell
Had no terror for our Marine

Away in the front where the battle's brunt
Is winnowing men like chaff,
Our American lad with the blood of his dad
Kept right on fighting and laughed.

With his heart of steel, no fear did he feel
For the Tueton's screens or his guns,
And we'll get the Huns
For the murder of our Marine.

And here's to the Boy, our American joy,
To our lad that dropped in France,
To the Stars and Stripes, the immortal types
Of Democracy's advance.

To the man we know that has met the foe
And showed what courage meant,
Uncle Sam is proud of that fearless crowd,
And 'twas with them that Johnny Pozdol went.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC NOW ASSURED

All of the Sunday school have joined in the movement for a Union picnic of the Sunday schools of Downers Grove and plans are being made which insure a good time for all. Owing to the inability of the committee to secure suitable grounds in Downers Grove it has been decided to hold the picnic at Naperville Park. The grounds have been secured for Saturday July 20th. Naperville Park is an ideal place for a Union picnic inasmuch as the grounds have all the conveniences which are so necessary for the comfort as well as pleasure of the people, and furthermore, it is easily reached by autos or by train. Committees are being appointed and plans laid for the big event. Do not forget the time nor the place, July 20th, Naperville Park.