PLANS DISCUSSED FOR ANNUAL MEET-ING OF RED CROSS

Good Speaker is Assured for the Meeting to be Held July 26th.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Downers Grove branch of the Re-Cross which will be held on the evening of Friday, July 26, were discussed at a meeting of the executive board Tuesday evening. The speakers bureau of the Chicago Chapter has assured the unit of a good speaker for the occasion so that the meeting place selected shoud be filled to the doors.

The reports of the years accomplishments will also be interesting. that would bore the audience.

· Few people realize just how much The S. S. superintendents, Carl J. turn in safety when it is over.

accounts for the year must be made offering.

ment has found it necessary to re- homeward. quisition the entire year's cut to assure themselves of the necessary sunply. The Red Cross will have second call on the cut of 1918 but in the meantime the supply on the market should be used an advantagrously as Red Cross chapters have been instructed to make no purchases of yarn and will hereafter be compelled to rely on division headquarters for allotments. The bidding between chapters has already greatly increased the price. For the present, however, this will not interfere with the knitting activities in Downers Grove

The following is the list of names of the ladies who have carned crosses since the last publication.

128 hours work entitles worker to a bar; 72 hours, cross on headdress; 32 hours, cross on apron

128 hours -- Mrs. Harry Bryce, An-

ita Reil

72 hours Mrs. Wm. Osborne. 32 hours Mrs. Jackson Littleford. Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. D. E. Fastman, Mrs. Balczynski, Miss Fannie Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Strong Mrs. Harold Clark and Miss Delight Verdenius.

YOU SHOULD HAVE

Dr. Timke, who you know doctors horses, cows and sheep and his good wife, who at cooking and making coffee is a hear, gave a party at their farm the other night

Some of us got there early, some of us got there a little bit late, but all of us were there just in time, of the good things, which were prepared. to partake.

Ohboy, but that was some spread. I couldn't tell you all we had, from salad to cake and back again, topped off with coffee and fine jam.

But don't think that was all the party, oh my no, for after fating those good things we all had to exercise you know

Well Doc, he had his barn fixed up. all smart and slick you know and with music just as good as you would care to have, we all danced and enjoyed ourselves, and had a gosh darn good time

Yes, you guessed it right this time. it was a barn dance that we had, and of all the people who were there, ELMHURST STARTED gosh there certainly was a bunch. maybe if we think a while and put them down real slow, we'll get the whole list of the gang, and then you will readily know, that with that outfit we couldn't help but kick things up you know.

Messrs, and Mesdames A. F. Bre-Pallissard, of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barry.

Uncle Eben. "De actual producer," said Uncle Eben, "don' make de mos' noise. Dar never yet was a hen dat cackled as loud as a rooster kin crow."

SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS TO SUS-PEND OPERATIONS

Until further rotice surgice' dress ing sessions at the library wili suspended. The demand for dressings has temporarily let up and no quota of work has as yet been assigned to the local Red Cross branch for July. Notices of resumption of we-l will be made in the Reporter and by notices posted at the post office

The surgical dressing division has received a donation of \$12 from the Bohemian Club composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Huntington, Matson. Snow, Jenkins, M. K. Bush and Campbell. This will be used for sun dries and incidental expenses not met by the Chicago Chapter.

CHILDREN'S DAY **EXERCISES AT THE**

Children's Day was successfully ob- be present at the wedding. All chairmen have been instructed to served last Sunday morning in the make these brief, furnishing necess- First Evangelical church in spite of Mrs. Paul Herring and Rev. J. F. ary but uninteresting details in the the much needed and welcomed show- Jenness read the marriage service. form of supplement that can be used ers. The choir loft and platform were. We are sure that Mr. Baugh will for the records but need not be ". ad. made beautiful with an abundance of give a good account of himself in the No one need fear lengthy reports white, yellow and pink daisies, holly- great struggle in which our country hocks, ferns, sedges and cattails.

has been done. The branch has not Stone and Henry W. Bruns conduc. The rooms were beautifully decoramade much noise but its work has ted the program of the morning, spec- ted with flowers and branches of oak been extensive. Reports will evidence ial songs, recitations, music and ex- and maple; and those who know the creises were given. The pastor spoke hospitality of the Austin home can of the historical origin and present guess what the refreshments were Mrs. Keiser, chairman of knitting, day missionary significance of Chil-like. wishes all workers to turn in all dren's Day. A fine response of \$20, An interesting circumstance was the knitted articles and all unknitted was given by the congregation in an- presence of four generations of the yarn by July 11. On that date the swer to an appeal for a missionary bride's family: Mrs. Josephine Aus-

everything be in then. Persons fail- tiful christening service. Three little fred Vernon Grove, Jr. ing to comply with the request will boys were consecrated and named by While the number of guests was embarras the Downers Grove branch. their parents in this historic Chris- necessarily limited, a host of friends tian rite. They were: Donald Roy in Downers Grove and elsewhere join Red Cross workers have been asked Stone, Clyde Elmer Miller and Clar- in best wishes for a happy future for to discourage as far as possible the ence John Penner. At the close of this soldier and his bride. Those use of yarn for all unessential purtibe service exchanges of congratula- present were: Mrs. Josephine Austin. poses. The war and navy depart tions and good wishes sent all happily Delbert Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm

LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT WINTER

Community Storage of Fraits an Vegetables Advocated Throughout the State.

While mother and the girls are busy NOTES OF THE putting up cans of fruit and vereables in the kitchen, there is a good stiff and the boys in the back yard

etruction of which is given in detail Red Cross sewing rooms.

of the State Council of Defense. to be recommended to communities, some kind of Red Cross work. clubs, institutions and organizations.

The use of the storage cellars to preserve perishable vegetables and fruits until they can be canned is also advanced assa reason for their construction. Canning and dehydration equipment can also be installed, making the buildings of all year round use. Such buildings as this are especially advocated for schools and coi-

The storage house at Lake Forest has a capacity for supplies for 1,500 people, and that of the Owentesia club, also described, is sufficient for supplies for 500 people for a year.

The State Council of Defense has 5,000 of these booklets for free distribution, preferably to organization and communities. The summer is the time to plan and build. It will be too late if the job is put off until win-

MONDAY MORNING WITH CITY CARRIERS

One of the most momentous events in the history of this town commenced on Monday, July 1st, with the vellier, W. W. Barry, B. E. Bal- establishment of free delivery serczynski, Constantine, Cornil, Ernest vice. For many years the citizens to the station. Fisher, J. R. King and Miss Rosella have been asking for this privilege, but there have been so many obstacles A weeding does not seem complete in the way of its achievement which in a country village without the usthe average inhabitant does not real- ual charivari but 12 little urchins ize that it has seemed like a long made good with cow bells and horns time coming.

-Elmhurst Press. of his pocket.

STEWART - BAUGH

The home of Mrs. J. C. Austin on West Maple Avenue, was the scene of a military wedding on Monday afternoon, July 1st. It was not the first time that wedding bells have rung in the Austin residence. At least three generations are represented by the brides who have had part

J. Baugh, who were the khaki uni- months financial benefit or \$150. in the blue uniform of the United will be conducted by this Court. EVANGELICAL States Navy, he having come from Rev. R. K. Schwab, W. S. Fulthe Great Lakes Training Station to ler and H. C. Chambers have been

The wedding march was played by croop No. 1.

is engaged and trust that he will re

tin, Mrs. William S. Stewart, Mrs. up and it is absolutely necessary that Then followed the quiet and beau- Aured Vernon Grove and Master Al-

S. Stewart, Miss Agnes Grove Master Alfred Vernon Grove, Wm. Stew art, Jr., Ned Baugh, Mrs. George M. Beck, the Misses Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Jenneus, W. H. Edwards, Mrs. Paul Herring, Miss Grace Turner, Miss Julia Farrar and Miss Nettie Atzel.

cryation and Production committee to Worthy Grand Matron of our State their intention was to burn the house that we redouble our efforts in our up or not. A section of the sprink-In its new dress of concrete or tile, defense aid work. Many are knit- ting hose was taken. and with its scientific ventilation and ting, others are regular in attendance | I think the different things were Sporing, it bears little resemblance to at the surgical dressing classes, and Jone by two different sets of boys

Private storage houses will also be Howners Grove were: Mrs. J. C. to enter when they saw me. of great advantage if carefully con- White, Mrs. A. E. Olson, Mrs. Jostructed, and will keep the products seph Weimer, Mrs. Jennie Kuegeman. atey for the boys' sakes as they will of the war garden until late spring Mrs. G. C. Butler and the Misses Evelyn Brown and Marie Olson.

SIDE SHOTS **BAUGH - STEWART** WEDDING

Ceremony solemnized just as the clock struck three.

Mrs. Baugh married in same room that her mother, Mrs . Stewart was.

The wedding was rich in its simpli-

Many pieces of the Bride's cake will repose under several pilows.

Results?

eity; no wall flowers preser'

The bride and her father, Wm-Stewart, (at one time, one of the village's greatest singers) and Miss Campbell, of Chicago, sang "Sing Me friends for their kindness and symto Sleep;" Mrs. Herring sang "God be with Our Boys Tonight" and Mrs. Jenness sang "Because".

The bride's bouquet was caught by W. H. Edwards. He says how could he help it when it was tossed to him.

Mrs. J. C. Austin, the youngest of the party, threw the old shoes into the auto, that carried the bridal couple

and orporal Tom showed the lining

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The fiscal year for the local Counil began July 1st and annual dues hould be paid promptly to Sam Curiss at the First National Bank.

The official year for the local Council will begin December 31st Men now in office or those appointed temporarily will serve until that time in the ceremonies which have taken when elections and re-elections will be necessary at the last meeting of The bride on this occasion was Miss the Council for the year. The cause Josephine Stewart, daughter of Mr. of difference between the fiscal and Chicago, and grand daughter of Mrs. operation. This arrangement how- the tags, although donated by Mr. Austin. The groom was Mr. Thomas ever gives the Council about five Campbell were the means of increas-

form of the United States Army and Stanley J. Brown, chairman of the of the Company. The amount is who was here on a brief furlough Court of Honor has appointed as his mentioned in another part of this isfrom Camp Grant. An added mili- associates A. C. Miskelly, King sue. tary touch was given to the affair by Bush, Burr Downes and Dr. Gourley. the presence of Mr. Ned Baugh. Several of the boys or troop No. 1 METHODIST EPISbrother of the groom, who appeared are ready to take honor tests which

designated as troop Committee for

COMMUNICA-TION FROM A. P. DANIELS

Chicago, July 1, 1918

Mr. Chris Staats. Editor of Reporter,

Downers Grove, 111s. My Dear Chris: I am writing you this thinking that

maybe publicity would stop the deplums that are now growing into man- Solo, 'Your Lad and My Lad" hood in the vicinity of my house. It is an outrage on public decency. Getting out to Sunday School Some of the things done by the boy's in the neighborhood of my house is unmentionable, other things they have Chorus: broken into the house on three different occasions, fortunately they did not get past the third door.

The last time they visited the house they broke open two doors by knocking the locks off. One time they got l'antomine "Prayer" into the basement carried away a lot of jellies and fruits, what else I do not know. They stole a wheelbarow and some garden utensils from the rear of the house, they broke sev- JNION SUNDAY eral large panes of glass and about a dozen smaller ones.

They broke into the chicken house where there were a lot of thing: stored, smashing a good electric lamp and several dozen fruit jars and did EASTERN STAR other things in the chicken house that I could not mention here. They pour conservation proposition for father Members of the Order of the East ed oil that was in some cans left by ern Star should remember that every Campbell all over the back cement It is the food storage house, con- Tuesday is Eastern Star day at the walk, steps and cellar door, I found quite a lot of burnt matches thrown

the potato cellar of former days, but during the month of June an average I don't believe the small boys it serves the purpose and serves it attendance of eight was maintained saw trying to break into the micken better; it preserves the fruit and veg- at the Red Cross sewing rooms. We house could have broken in the house. ctables which must be preserved for hope that a larger attendance will I went to one Mother whose boy was the good of the nation at this time, be our record for July and that every recognized by McDougal and Stevens, Food storage houses are especially member will be enrolled as doing she became very indignant and said her boy had not been on my place, park. when the boy had already confessed the cost in building being more than On last Friday evening. Mrs. Carl he had been there, the father came met by the food they will save. By Staiger assisted the Laterange chap-out and said I could not try his boy buying in the fall when prices are low ter Order of the Eastern Star, in ext there, which gave the box courter the double service of thrift and food emplifying the work on the occasion and the very next afternoon he and BEEN THERE conservation are served, the booklet of the official visit of the Worthy two other boys forced open the Grand Matton. Those attending from chicken house again and were about

> Something should be done immedi endeavor to do other things that will land them in the penintentiary and they ought to be stopped now

I am not finding so much fault from a personal standpoint as I am PHI KAPPA CHI from the standpoint of what they may do in the future if not checked. I have laid the matter before Mr. Kirlwell and the town policeman but the Mothers in Downers Grove claim their boys cannot do anything wrong.

In the twenty-five years that I have lived in Downers Grove I have never had boys molest me before and seems that this new crop is endeavoring to pay up for the twenty-five years that I have been left alone. Yours very truy,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and pathy during the illness of our leved one and at the time of our becave-

Mr. J. W. Handy,

Fewer Sea Eagles Seen.

sea engle, has disappeared from Calthness, as well as from the Orkneys and Shetlands, is a well-authenticated fact in the Fest Highlands, and still builds its nest on various hills abutting or the cliffy coast. The sites of the nest: are on the edge of some large and wellalways been accused of killing lambs. as well as hares and winged game, but the charge would be difficult to sub-

stantiate.

FORMER MEMBER OF COMPANY H **COMES ACROSS**

The members of Company H, feel thankful to a former member who although he has moved from the village has shown he still has a warm spot in his heart for the Company.

Mr. T. M. Campbell, now of Oak Park, without any cost to Company H printed the appropriate posters adand Mrs. William S. Stewart, of official year is due to several months vertising the events of July 4th and ing very materially the Canteen Fund

COPAL SUN-DAY SCHOOL

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT

Voluntary

at 8:15 p. m.

Conscientious Objectors Mother Goose in War .. me

Edmund Rassweiler 1,000 members.

redation or vandalism by the hood- The Service Flag Everett Rogers mittee will furnish some appropriate Miss Grace Stover

"A Song for Aemrica"

"Over There" "The further it is from Tiperary "Keep the Home Fires Burning" Sunday School Scholars and Forest Ave.

French Soldier-Leo Rogers MISS GWENDOLYN King Albert-Arthur Tylor Belgian Children

SCHOOL PICNIC AT NAPERVILLE PARK

of the older people of the various lecal churches are eagerly looking forand to the union Sundayschool pienic to be held at Naperville Park, Satur. Blvd., Chicago.

day, July 20th, 1918. and amusements. There will be hammocks and swings and games of all linds for the little folks; foot races and an indeer outdoor ball game for be older ones. Members of the Sundayschools will be given a dish of ice cream free; while ice cream and other articles will be on sale at the concession stans.

every minute you are in the Park.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Luncheon Committee -M iss Emma Fletcher Games and Amusements - Floyd G. for another selection. Wells, Transportation - H. W. Bruns Refreshments & Concessions - Hans Pahl, Devotional and Music - Rev. R. K. Schwab, Grounds and Location, W. W. Heintz, Publicity - E. F. La-

GIRLS SELL WAR

There is always work for willing hands to do and the eight girls who worked from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m last Frida; at the depot, selling War Savings Stamps did their "bit" toward helping Uncle Sam win the war

These eight sorority girls who me all trains during that time were Margaret Wolf, Gladys Whitney, Dorothy Phelps, Delight Verdenius, Dorothy A. P. Daniels, Bordwell, Gwendolyn Griffiths, Helen Harvey and Harriet Putman. Men and women hurrying to and from their trains found it hard to recist the pleadings of these enthusiastic girls who urged them to buy "just one more stamp" and help the boys "Over There."

For the most part this group of workers were very graciously received and many War Savings Stamps and Family, were subscribed for. One exception to this rule is worth noting. When one of our American girls approached That the monarch of the air, the a loyal (?) American citizen of German extraction and asked if he would not please buy a stamp, she was told in a very curt manner that she had goods and Joys.-William James, better be home working in the kitchen as his girls were. The solicitor has ever since been regretting that she did no reply to this remark, "And you stocked sheep farms. The birds have ought to be over in Germany, where you belong, ngnting for the Kaiser.'

The girls sold \$2145.00 worth or stamps during the day.

UNION SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES START SUNDAY

Rev. Frank R. Bush, Pastor of the Grand Avenue church, Chicago, to be First Speaker.

All arrangements have been completed for the Union Sunday evening services to be held, the same as last year, between the Congregational church and the Library, during July and August.

The Village authorities have kindly consented to have Curtiss St., closed during the services between Main St., and Forest Ave.

The first meeting will be held next Sunday night. The hour has been changed from 7:30 to 8 on account, the change in time to save daylight

To be Given Friday, July, 12, 1198, The speaker for Sunday night will be Rev. Frank R. Bush, pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational church Miss Roe for the past fifteen years. The Grand Address Mr. C. A. Carlson of Co. H. avenue church is one of the large Congregational churches of Chicago, Marjorie Whiffen and Rev. Bush preaches to a very large audience each week. This Kathryn Rassweiler church has a Sunday School of about

> Harold Steffy | Come out and hear Rev. Bush Sun-Eleanor Drees day night. He will surely have a Jane Frankenfield stirring message and the Music Com-

It will greatly facilitate the parking of automobiles at these meetings Ben Morgan if those having automobiles will kind-Lorraine Modjeska ly come in their cars wilth the tops down so as to give those further back in line an opportunity to get a better view of the speaker and singers.

Parking space will only be available at the intersection of Curtiss St.,

BRIFFITHS CAP-TIVATES CHICA-GO AUDIENCE

On Saturday evening, June 29, 1918, it was the privilege of a number of The big event is fast approaching, the friends of the Griffiths family to ad all the children as well as many attend a recital of the pupils of Prof. George M. Munro, at the West End Woman's Club building on Ashland

All the numbers on the program "Something doing all the time" is were vocal and although Miss Grifin a new pamphlet of the Feed Con- It is the request or rather plea of in amongst the oil, I don't know if the slogan of the committee on games fiths was the youngest among the twelve musical students to take part. in the entertainment, she more than delighted the audience of over 400 persons with the easy carefree mann. in which she so masterfully rendered the selection "Along with Thee" by Bancroft, After being the recipient if a choice bouquet of roses she followed her first number with Bring the children with you and co. "Awake, Tis the Dawn" by Hawle; joy yourself at this beautiful natura! which selection she sang in such form as to captivate the entire audience. Committees are hard at work plan- bringing forth unanimous applause ning to give you an enjoyable time for several minutes. She was then presented with another large bouque of roses, but as no encores were permissible Miss Griffiths could not respond again to the insistent applause

> At the conclusion of the program Miss Griffiths and her parents were recipients of the congratulations of their friends from the Grove as well as from Chicago including a large number from strangers who were deeply interested in this young artists work of the evening.

Prof. Munro deserves praise for SAVINGS STAMPS his efforts in her behalf to bring forth such grand success in her singing. when it is considered that she has been studying under him considerably less than a year.

We are glad indeed to have such a talented young lady in our community and hope we will soon again have the pleasure of hearing her in the Grove, where she is so well known, and where the people appreciate her efforts in one past in the different forms of entertainments, in which she has taken part so successfully.

Blind to Joy.

Life is always worth living, if one have responsive sensibilities. But we of the highly educated classes (so called) have most of us got far, far away from nature. We are trained toseek the choice, the rare, the exquisite exclusively, and to overlook the com-We are stuffed with abstract conceptions and glib with verbalities and verbosities; and in the culture of these higher functions the peculiar sources of joy connected with our simpler functions often dry up, and we grow stone blind and insensible to life's more elementary and general

Optimistic Thought. The best revenge is to reform our

Optimistic Thought. Retribution is not always dealt out to every man according to his deeds.