STREET SERVICE TO COMMEMORATE WARANNIVERSARY

The ushering in of the fifth year of the Great War will be the occasion for solemn observance next Sunday by the churches of Downers Grove, as. indeed, will be the case throughout all the Allied countries. Special services of prayer will be conducted by the pastors at morning worship, and a big patriotic meeting at Library corner will end up the day's commemoof the war and our responsibility and positions. duty toward it.

Illinois Reserve Militia, and represent | grand matron. atives of the G. A. R., the Red Cross, the Camp Fire Cirls, and other groups. of people from the surrounding country will be in attendance.

to this meeting for a picture of the crowd which is to be taken. Come committee in charge want to secure a picture of this gathering, and make of this remarkable picture.

proper seriousness and thoughtfulness state. this service.

pected at this meeting, the Equipment from of Vesta Chapter. and Ushers committees will greatly appreciate co-operation on the part of all in facilitating the scating, especially in parking automobiles or other vehicles. Their desire is to bring every one within comfortable hearing of the speaker's platform. This can with their directions.

was contributed by the union feelingly sung by Miss Lemke of the at 11:30 p. m.

McCarrell is an energetic preacher, soon broke up. strong of body and earnest of spirit. Mr. and Mrs. J. C White entertain Choosing as his text the Gospel of Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois John, Mr. McCarrell took his audience On Tuesday, July 30th, Mr. and a desire to point men and women to Mrs. Sara E. Richof Naperville, Mr tending the invitation to all who will Heintz and Mrs. W. P. Kuegeman of permitting the individual to Downers Grove. choose his own church affiliation as he may see fit.

Etiquette in Mexico.

Travelers through Mexico report many peculiar customs which reflect the temperament of the people. Some of these are founded upon superstitions hundre is of years old while othfrom more recent days. There a prevailing hellef in the country that there is had luck in a sequence of threes and wherever possible the combination of three is avoided. This is shown very often to persons strange to the land in the lighting of a cig-

In the United States one often sees three men light their pill from one match. It would be a gross insult in Mexico to offer a man a light from a match that had already started two elgarettes going. Instead one must slow out the match and give him a light from the ignited coffin nail.

MATRONS NIGHT

On Tuesday evening, July 30th, Ves ta Chapter No. 242, O. E. S. held a special meeting to receive the Worthy Grand Matron on the occasion of her official visit of inspection, the grand officers present were Mrs. Sadie R. Mc Bride, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Vivian Scott, grand conductress; Mrs. Cuima Rabe, grand chaplain; Mrs. Mrs. Anna Lichtenberger, grand Ruth; Mrs. Helen M. Brakefield, grand warder; Mrs. Effie R. Redman, secretary of the board of grand examiners; Mrs. of grand examiners; Mrs. Jean Haines Terry, grand representative of South ration in the evening. The entire Carolina; and Mrs. Allie F. White. program of the union outdoor service grand lecturer; these officers being ac-

Morgan Williams, associate director rated with Old Glory and many flow of religious work of the Y. M. C. A. ers, and the committee on decoration at Great Lakes, will be the principal is to be congratulated on the artistic speaker, and Yoeman Koch, one of the arrangement. Thirty young lady memsoloists at Great Lakes, will bers of the chapter acted as honorary Another interesting feature of escort for the worthy grand matron the program will be the singing of the at the close of their drill, forming the Marsellaise in French by a chorus of letters O. E. S. in red, white and blue matters that may come up. girls from the Baptist church. It is Six candidates were initiated into

expected that large special delegations | the chapter in a most impressive manwill occupy reserved seats at the meet ner, the officers receiving most hear day evening, was attended by but their all to their country.

in her address Mrs. McBride drew The prospects are that a large number | being done by the order for the boys who have so bravely gone in defense of our country and urged upon the Everybody is asked to come early members to increase their exertions. About 30 members of the order were present coming from Chicago, Joliet. at 7:30 instead of 8:00, as usual. The Elkin. Aurora, Elmhurst, Maywood,

Naperville, LaGrange and Berwyn.

Previous to the evening meeting, a it available to the public at a moderate dinner was served at the Methodist price. Many people will want a copy church, by the Philathea class of that church, about 90 being seated around It is to be remembered that this the tables placed to form a five pointrally will aim at the fostering of true ed star, the center table seating the tor and delivered a very stirring ad- De Toequeville - Democracy in Amer Christian patriotism, and that every grand officers and their escorts, this dress, one should co-operate in lending to table being decorated with a star in. The Red Cross "Said Mr. Rath- were asked, now that I am drawing the occasion the spirit of reverent de the appropriate colors, the other five bone," is the organized mercy of the to the close of this work, in which votion. It will be as truly a religious, tables each representing in its color world. It is the embodiment of the have epoken of so many important service as any of the open air meetings, wheme, one of the points of the star, spirit of unselfishness working for things done by Americans, to what have been. The fact that we are com. A bountiful Illinois dinner was served, the relief of suffering humanity. It the singular prosperity and growing pelled to go on into a 8fth year of war every article served with the exception is the great heart of the nation, strength of that people ought mainwill be enough in itself to give the of the coffee being produced in our throbbing with sympathy for itself to be attributed. I should reply

to this occasion. Prayer for our boys. The grand officers and several other the nation reached forth to raise the. The Red Cross is applied Christiin the service and for all American visitors were also the guests of Mr. fallen and minister to the wounded. anity. It is the philanthropy of war, and Allied fighters, as well as for our and Mrs. A. E. Olson earlier in the nation and its leaders should pervade afternoon at their beautiful home, of the surgeon, the skill of the train. For centuries the great maxim of Owing to the crowds that are ex. served. Mrs. Olson is the worthy ma-

COMPLETE SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young decibe done if all will cheerfully comply ded to celebrate the event of their 15th, wedding anniversary, Tue.day. Last Sunday evening's meeting was July 30th, quitely at a little "oner held in the Congregational church, ow- party in the city, retuning home on rainy weather. A large the 9:45 train but some of their was present notwithstand- friends decided that 10:45 was all to threatening weather. Special early to endsuch an eventful day.

Friends as far back as school days choir composed of representatives of from Oak Park, Maywood, Bloomingthe five churches, and a solo was most ton and the Grove walked in on them

After enjoying a musical program The speaker of the evening was Rev. refreshments were served and owing William McCarrell of Cicero, III. Mr. to the latness of the hour the party

the whole book, chapter by Mrs. J. C. White entertained at a garchapter, giving a twenty-one fold view den luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sadie The R. McBride, Worthy Grand Matron of of its text and the manner of its de- nois. Those present beside the guest an opportunity was given to any pres- Mrs. Emma Rabe, Mrs. Alice M. Lew ent to make acknowledgment of Christ is, Mrs. Anna Lichtenberger, Mrs. as Savier and Lord, and there is rea. Helen M. Brakefield, Mrs. Effie R. son to believe that a number of lives Redman, Mrs. Jennie E. Turpin, of were committed to God for time and Chicago, Mrs. Anna Baic of Berwyn. Herein Hes the chief Mr. and Mis. U. S. Bright and Mr. appeal of these meetings. Without and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of LaGrange sectarian propaganda, but with only Mrs. Clara CRobinson of Ravenswood God, the churches unite as one in ex. and Mrs. A. E. Olson, Mrs. W. W.

> Those assisting the hostes, were the Misses Bernice Thatcher, Suise wells and Gloria Farrer.

> > Frogs That Have Hair,

"Finer than frog hair" has long been stang method of expressing the have hair or not. Probably no good imitation of it. It has since dereloped that anatomically it is hair, in the sense in which that term applies to mammals. Our own hair is akin to finger nails; it is a horny growth, whereas the "hair" on African frogs is an abnormal development of the tubercles that appear on the skin of the ordinary frog. The ordinary person, however, who places appearance above origin, will doubtless

call it "hair."

VESTA CHAPTER GRAND ANNUAL MEETING OF DOWNERS **GROVE BRANCH OF RED CROSS**

lowing directors were elected:

Keiser, Mrs. C. W. VanBeynum and Frank Young.

F. Kidwell and Mrs. William H. James jey. For one year, Harry Bryce, E. J. Matson, Mrs. L. B. Wells, Mrs. Wil-Jennie E. Turpin, member of the board Mayor John F. Kidwell and A. G. Michel, president of the Business Men's Association are ex-officio members of the board of directors.

Will elect officers to night. will serve to emphasize the meaning corded all the honors due their official Library Hall this Friday evening to elect a president, vice-president and sceretary. The board is empowered to The hall was most beautifully decor create other offices, if it desires, but it is not likely this will be done this meeting. The president will personally select seven members of the board to act as an executive commit. human sacrifice. ter or cabinet and this body will have Galley 2 power to transact business between of the regular board. Either the board executive committee or president may to give their loved ones to the cause create committees to handle various of

> Attendance was poor The annual meeting, which was were women workers and their husbands. The public though apprised and moving picture theater slides during the preceding week and by dod-

vinced practically no interest. Besides the election of directors husbands and sons. there were the annual reports of the officers and department chairman and an address by Henry R. Rathbone women of those days, no truer appreof Chicago. It is to be regretted that ciation of their inestimable vauc to Mr. Rathbone saw such a poor de- our country than that which was monstration of interest in the most patiotic work which all civilians can

Rathbone's Eloquent Address

stricken defenders. It is the hand of "To the superiority of their women."

The Red Cross brings the science It is the essence of human sympathy. ness of home to the weary hospita' a remedy."

be all cruelty-suffering unrelieved. Its mercy knows no boundery lines; will be taken at the fall election. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY hatred unrestrained - the torments its charity no race; its beneficence November 5th of this year. For the of the body mingled with the cry of no creed. Its blessings encircle the of promulgating this work a committhe soul for one ray of human sym- globe and embrace al lof stricken hu- tee of ten women has been appointed,

ling sacrifice on the alter of their tain mercy." country. The grim reaper will mow All honor to the noble Red Cross, she has a modern basic law. them down. They will be swept away the balm of the wounded, the checi ered leaves. Their young blood will ing, the friend of humanity now and stain the soil of some far off land.

rors of war to a place where mercy their dependants, a work that he pro- vote for her progress?

Red Cross. It is the people's organi-lonel Rathboneand his mother were As individuals we could accom-lassassination. lish nothing; united we can conferthe greatest of blessings to a war-

Cross is to become a partner in the is an excellent presiding officer and will lower the flags during the spegreatest organization of mercy the there was no prearrangement of no- cial memorial prayers. All the parents world has ever seen; it is to become minations, though several had sug- of boys in service will occupy special a stock-holder in the noblest bene- gested to him that he name anomi- pews- during the- religious- services, volent body known to man. It is to nating committee, be priveleged to participate in the Frank Young acted as secretary Church Gaurds will assist. The Pasnoble work of relieving suffering hu- and read the various reports. The tor, Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin, will

lars makes a bandage that seals a the close, was led by B. L. Kellogy of this church. gaping wound, staunches the flow of with Rev. Ira Gray at the piano. Rev. of the life-blood of a soldier, snatches J. F. Jenness asked the blessing. him from the jaws of death, restores him to his home and loved ones, pre- The report of Mrs. J. D. Gillespie, serves a priceless life, fills human chairman of the womens work comhearts with an unutterable joy, vin- mittee, showed the following articles A. Boulenger discovered in the Ger- dicates civilization, ennobles human- made and shipped by the branch duman Congo frogs that had growing ity and illumines the cruelty and hor- ring the past year: 255 Nightingales, upon their hodies either hair or a very ror of war with the light of mercy 159 Bed Socks, 357 Bed Shirts, 283 and hope. Where is the man or wom- Pajamas, 256 Hot Water Bottle Co- for sending the morning Tribune on an who will begrudge a dollar in vers, 220 Convalescent Robes, 170 such a cause.?

What shall we say of them? The 71 Bed Jackets, 761 Towels, Grand patriotism of the wife and mother total of articles-2,794 or 54 each tended the Illinois Trust and Savins is no less than that of the father and week

ments that will protect their loved ers, 1,216 Pair of Socks, 258 Pair of C. Fearce.

At the annual meeting of the Dow-jones from cold and storm. They hav ners Grove Branch of the Chicago basied themselves in every work of Chapter, American Red Cross, the fo!- benevolence and humanity. Hundreds, yes, thousands of them have left ery one leaving the village with one For three years, Mrs. J. D. Gilles- home and comfort and ease, the brilpie, Miss Fannie Stewart, Mrs. Frank liant and enthralling existance of the great city, the peace and charm of For two years, Horace G. Butler, sural life - to plunge into the vortex Alice Mackay Lewis, grand marshall; T. A. Verdinius, W. H. Ray, Mrs. J. of this terrible war as angels of mer-

> They have embarked on vessel liam O'Neill and Mrs. Frank Lancaster ploughing their way across the per-Under the by-laws recently adopted ilous deep beset by the lurking unseen foe. They have braved the danger of wounds and death. They have toiled amid blood and mangled human bodies as ministering angels. They These new directors will meet at have suffered all things, given up all things, endured all things for the sake of agonized humanity. They hav made the Red Cross known and hon red everywhere. And our women hav done more. They, too have made the

They have torn their heart strings patriotism. They have shown the spirit of the Spartan mother who said to her son: "Return with your held in the Methodist church last Fra- hield or upon it" They have given

ing including the men of Company H. Iv commendation from the worthy one-hundred people. Practically all The American women have shown themselves worthy of the heroic wo of the meeting and cordially invited men of our early history who braved attention to the great amount of work through the columns of the Reporte; the terrors of the ocean, of an inhosfor several weeks, by window posters pitable coast, of the savage wilderness, who tramed beside the ox teams gers on the day of the meeting e- and blazed a path across a continent side by side with their fathers and

> I know of no finer tribute to the paid them in one of the greatest of social and political philosophers who who studied and wrote on the sub Mr. Rathbone is an eloquent ora ject of America. The great work of sea, is still a classic. He says: "If

where dainty refreshments were ed nurse, the comforts and tender the law has been "No wrong without

Without the Red Cross, war would Cross is "No calamity without relief" Constitutional Convention vote, which our country, we can at least relieve its labors as unselfish as the heroism First National Bank on July 30th, the distress of the defenders of our of the patriot; its devotion as pure at 2:30 P. M. and loved ones and friends, to face the bravest soldier; its motto those the storm of shot and shell. They words of truth and light, "Blessed have offerred themselves as a wil- are the merciful for they shall ob-

forevermore.

In a short time your son, your bro- Mr. Rathbone is a speaker who lie torn, mangled, bleeding. Who is is noted as a lecturer and Chautauhere among us who would not reach qua speaker nd is chairman of the forth his hand to save? Who would war work committee of the Chicago not lift our hero tenderly from the Bar Association which is giving free ground and bear him from the her- legal advice to soldiers, sailors and ward our great commonwealth and hall for the dance, also tent his coposed; his grandfather was a United Let us rally to the support of the States Senator and his father, Col. Memorial Services Sunday Morning Mrs. C. H. Dicke also contributed by zation, the people's charity, the peo- at Fords theatre in Washington with ple's cause. In it there is room for Dresident Lincoln the night of the

Numbers on the Program

Repotrs of Committees

Pillow Cases, 60 Hospital Leggins, And the women - God bless them! 100 Undershirts, 102 Underdrawers,

Wristlets, 149 Helmates, 95 Scarfs, Grand total, 2,271, or an average of (0. H. SOAKED 44 articles a week.

For the Comfort Kit Committe Miss Fannie Stewart reported 169 kits given to boys leaving Downers Grove. These have cost in the neighborhood of \$1.00 each and the committee has endeavored to provide ev-

The surgical dressings report presented by Mrs. C. W. Van Beynung covered the three months in which she has been in charge and showed: May shipment, 5,000 dressings (being 1,000 drains, 1,000 compresses. and 3,000 appleators) June shipment 4,425 dressings,(3,000 tampons, 750 compresses and 675 applicators) July shipment, 4,000 dressings (all tampons) Grand total for three months, 13,425 dressings.

the Belgian and French refugee re- and River Forest.

mounted tos921.84 and disbursements us were very moist from perspiration to \$917.96 and there is no indebted- We marched, and marched some ness existing at present.

As chairman of the number hin' committee Mayor John F. Kidwell : total of 451 memberships.

At the request of the advertising committee the branch unanimously adopted a resolution thanking C. H. Staats, publisher, and W. J. Staat for the publicity freely and fully givon the Rad Cross through the Dov ners Grove Reporter, thanking the rastors of the churches for announcepents made of meetings and thanking be owners of the two moving picture theaves for running advertising

CONSTITUTIONAL

Downers Grove is to have a very The glorious motto of the Red netive part in the campaign for the manity. Its sympathy is as wide as and this committee held its first men, of the company were at last made to If we cannot fight the battle for the world; its healing as free the air; ting in the directors' room of the enjoy drilling in the wet.

country. Our sodiers and sailors have as that of the martyr; its tenderness. The present Illinois constitution and paddled joyously in the water given their all. They have lefthome that of woman; its courage that of was written nearly fifty years ago running in the cudder. and it inadequately meets the need of our State to day. Illinois will be onward progress of the world unless thoroughly dried out

Men of Downers Grove, it is your by blasts of death like winter's with- of the dying, the hope of the suffer- duty to inform yourselves of the im- in last week's issue, mention was portance of having a New Constitu- inadvertently omitted of the work and tion for our State, and to go to the interest productive of financial results polls on November 5th, and vote as rendered by Mr. Julius Severns, who ther, your neighbor, your friend, may should have had a large audience. He one man in favor of calling a consti- donated the pillow for the raffe and tutional Convintione. These are the himself sold a large number of tickets. days when unswerving loyalty and

patriotism are the primary issues.

..... at St. Joseph's Church.

Sunday morning the eight o'clock assistance in several directions. service will be a high Mass in memory of Harry McAllister who was The annual meeting was conducted killed in action. The music will be by President Guy L. Bush in a very appropriately rendered by the Choir, for all Company affairs. To become a member of the Red satisfactory manner to every one. He soldier members of the congregation while Company G. Young Ladie singing of America at the opening preach the sermon. There are now A contribution of one or two dol- and "The Star Spangled Banner" at two gold stars on the service flag

> Word has been received from Mrs. C. R. Bowers that they are nicely located at Auburn, Alabama, Mrs. Bowers was formerly Miss Ruth Rynning of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

I wish to thank Mr. Swearingen in behalf of the Red Cross department our working days.

Mrs. Frank Keiser.

A number of Downers people at-Bank picnic at Dellwood park near Mrs. F. B. Keiser reported the fol- Joliet, among them were Mr. and Mrs. From morning to night their fin- lowing articles knitted and shipped Prickett and family, Mr. and Mrs gers have been busy knitting the gar- to the Chicago Chapter: 533 Sweat- Geo. C. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. N

AT REGIMENTAL DRILL SUNDAY

The Regimental formation, at Oak Park and River Forest, Sunday was a huge success from several different viewpoints.

It might well be called a regimental bath or regimental wash day or regimental anything having to do with water, as from the water standpoint we can unhesitatingly say that every man in the regiment, yes even Col. Wilson were drenched to the skin.

The exercise was one however that The report of the Junior Red Cross will not be soon forgotten, either by which has handled a large part of the men or the people of Oak Part

lief work showed the following arti-! We assembled at the athletic field cles shipped: 35 pounds tin foil, one in Oak Park, in high spirits, dry as to half bushel gloves, 350 sets of paper uniforms and only Downs and Balsby dolls, 98 scrap books, 62 contributed a trifle moist from perspiration. Afarticles, 48 crib quilts, 145 baby dress ter the regiment was formed, the Colses. 99 jackets, 170 kimonas, 6 bon- onel led the regiment thru the arched nets, 57 bootees, 58 shirts, 412 diapers gates out of the field for a parade one carton of clips, 12 dozen trench thru the streets of Oak Park and becandles, 60 dresses, 22 bloomers. Hore we had received the first com-Treasurer A. B. Snow reported that 'mand to shift arms, Downs and Balsduring his term the receipts had a- by and Etchelman besides the rest of

more until we thought we would all Frank Young who had charge of "go West." Our destination lay a the second Red Cross war fund drive mile and a half from the ball field diin the village, reported total pledges rectly in the path of the storm. The Colonel had no more than ordered "Paof \$4, 002, 47 of which \$1,445.52 was rade Rest," when a gust of wind and a in cash. The four wards were cap- loud clap of thunder announced the tained by Messrs, King, Near, Bre- presence of the storm. As no shelter vallier and Barry. Mr. Young also was near the review continued and afread the names of the nineteen soli- ter "sounding off" and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the companies were taken off the field to shift for themselves. As has been said beported the collection of \$525 for a fore we started out with high spirits. and we went back the same way, There was no use grumbling because no matter how hard it rained we could not absorb any more water. If no other result was gained, we are sure that the 2nd regiment has now been initiated from the Brig. Gen. to the privates.

> Capt. Bal. was heard to remark before setting out that he wished wo'd get a good swim some place. There is no doubt that all did have one

> Several truck loads of soldiers coming from the races at Speedway passed the guards on the way home and mistook them for rookies. Their greeting was, "Oh! You'll like it.

> Aside from Ehninger's and Ericson's punctures and Gallup's running in the ditch the day was without trouble

The numerous "dry land" members

Pvt. Waples went back to childhood

Drill was postponed to Wednesday evening so as the members could get

Supplementing the report of Co. H.

Mr. C. H. Dicke was also omitted unintentionally in the list of contribu-Will you be alive to your duty to- tors. Mr. Dicke besides donating the operation toward the financial benefit of the Company

> hard work to make the commissary a success, also the Dicke boys lent their

> The Reporter must not be forgotten for its share in co-operating in the way of giving space to the publicity

> The ladies who contributed cakes, and also their active services for the various events should receive proper credit and we would like very much to name them individually, were the task

> Mrs. L. E. Jones and her card party committee must not be left out of th records of the Company workers, their work was evident in figures shown in the financial statement

> We would like to mention each worker individually as stated before and if we have omitted anyone we crave your indulgence, and assure each and all that their efforts are appreciated by the officers and members of the Company and by the committee

B. E. BALZYNSKI, Captain Commanding Company H.

First-Known Envelope. The first envelope of which there is any knowledge inclosed a letter sent in 1696, by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Oglive. The epistle, with its coverings, is still preserved in the Brit-

ish museum.