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Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin, Pastor.

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m.; Mass, 8 a. m. Men's Sodality meets on the fifth Sunday of the month; Married Women on the first Sunday; Young Ladies on

on the third Sunday. Holy hour adoration every Friday Margaret Knox. from 3 to 4 p. m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Little, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, F. G. Wells, Supt.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Fleming, Pastor.

Rev. B. H. Fleming, the new pastor, will preach the sermon at the morning service. For the evening there will be a union service in this church in honor of the retiring pastor, at which Rev. J. F. Jenness will deliver his farewell address to the church and community.

Next Sunday will be a Rally Day for the Sunday School. Let every member of the School make an effort Epworth League meeting at 6:30.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ira Milton Grey, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. the Second Sunday; Boys and Girls Topic: "Weak Points in Our Society to be strengthened." Leader, Miss

> Union Farewell Service at the Me-Grove. His many friends of the Con- tested heart of a soldier of Christ. pastor in wishing Dr. Jenness and his shoulders and he will never forget to family God-speed and every success imitate One whose service to others in their new field of service.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

day, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. of God; therefore his scriptural re-When you are burdened and need The reading room is open to the pub- ferences were many and good. Helic on Mondays and Fridays from 3 brews 10:1-25 was read, the text be-When you are in honest doubt and to 5 p. m. The Bible and Christian ing the 22nd verse. It was a simple to God. Some are content to say, "I Science literature may be read or pur- Full Gospel Message on the True chased of the one in charge. Visitors Heart. are welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 12th.

2:00 p. m. Practice in the church for all children who take part in the Rally Day Program. Decoration committee meets then also.

10:00 a. m. Our Annual S. S. Raily Day Exercises. Let all the members and friends of our Sunday School and church be present at this inspiring service. Invite several people to come with you. Bring your special collection in your special envelope Wear your badge! Make this a fes-

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Alliance that place where we Live." Hour, Topic: "Weak points in our society to be strengthened." Leader.

Downers Grove, R. 1. Phone 152-M-2 other churches at the Methodist church in a farewell service. Dr. J. F. Jenness will preach his parting sermon. Let us show our good will to Dr. Jenness by being present to wish him "Godspeed.

Wednesday, Oct. 16th. 7:45 p. m. Our Mid-Week prayer Service. Come in a spirit of joyful.

spiritual expectation and earnestness! 8:30 p. m. The Church Choir practice under direction of Mrs. W. Harter Boaz.

#### ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL GROVE STREET CHURCH

Rev. Paul Crusius, Pastor

Sunday October 13th. 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Morning Service (Ger-

No evening service as the pastor preaches at Elmhurst.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Evangelica League. Important business. Sunday, October 20th.

Special anniversary services, morning and afternoon. We want every member at one of these services.

S. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorfer

October 13th, 1918, 20th Sunday af ter Trinity.

Priest-in-Charge

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Ser-

October 18th, 1918. Friday. Feast of St. Luke, Evangelist. 10:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Instruction.

## AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sel at public auction, 6 miles east of Naperville, 1 mile wet of Downers Grove and one half mile south of Belmont on Wednesday, October 16th, 1918 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property:

1 team of horses, 1 Black horse 12 years Weight 1400, and 1 black mare, years old, Weight 1300 pounds. 23 head of cattle, 2 brood sows, one with pigs, 11 shoats, 80 lbs, each, one garage 10 x 16 and one garage 10x 15.

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# **FAREWELL** MESSAGE BY REV. F. G. HULING evil in you be afraid!

Strong Sermon Preached By Local Boy Before Joining U. S. A. As Chaplain,

Sunday morning found friends who could come, gathered to hear the farewell of one we have at times known familiarly as Frank, and of whose steady purposes we are aware, purposes all bent to one aim, i. e. to Serve, Obey and Please Christ Jesus. These purposes and this energy have now born fruitage in open results known to all men. Souls that now acknowledge their Savior with joy; renewal in prayer; increase in true Bible Study-many in Downers Grove and elsewhere today thank Franklins ardor as a helping hand that lifted or guided through some troubled hours. Therefore all who observed him as

thodist church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. James he stood before us for last message Freeman Jenness will deliver his fi- (for a time) felt the uniform he wore nal message to the people of Downers did but express outwardly the longgregational church unite with their There are little silver crosses on the carried Him to the Cross. The fervor often felt in Franklin Huling's addresses was softened; a pathos of appeal was in the atmosphere of his strong comments on the Heart of Man. Al-Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednes- ways he stands for and on The Word

"David urged his son, Solomon, to serve the Lord with a true heart. For FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH years, Franklin Huling had the habit Then put your own will solidly beof writing notes on this theme of a Rev. Ralph Kendail Schwab, Pastor. perfect heart and while he has lost his notes the ideal or thought has continued with him.

Acceptable Sacrifice for Sin because He will hear and accept you. His was a Perfect Heart,

Love and draw near. How?

the center of your moral and spiritual natures-it is not located but is seen "The heart of a man, by nature,

says Jeremiah 17:9 is desperately evil 7:30 p. m. We will join in with the or as given-"desperately sick." Who can know it? We cannot, do not, know our own hearts. I, the Lord"-He beholds all the evil things that hide therein like a bunch of snakes,"

"The New Heart after Redemption is still not a Perfect Heart." There remains some root evil, or love of evil that leads easily unless watched. into wrong ways. St. Paul, great and good, cried. "Who shall deliver me!" Happy for us it is that "there is no condemnation." The law of the spirit of life sets us free. We are not victorious alone. Let Him win the Victory for you in your heart.

"An old Testament character was Balaam. An honest man-in a way. He lived in Mesopotamia and the Moabites sent for him to come to curse Israel for them. He was aware of supernatural things above common herd. A form of Knowledge of God was his. Yet he was as are the spiritualistic, given to sorcery, a necromancer, one who could speak of occult things. Alwas a great power to rule

through myserics or magic. Balaam's reply to the King's re quest sounded pious: "I will ask God." Read how he obeyed! When we ask for guidance—we had better heed and obey. At first Balaam even refused. Then another message, a bigger bribe

"By the psychology of temptation there lingered in his heart—a Desire. If we insist on having our own way-God will let us have our own way!

Even the dumb mule opposed Balaam when he finally did set forth on that trip. God saw, He knew that desire in the heart of Balaam. It was an untrue heart! So God let him go to his undoing. Three times Balaam vainly tried to curse the King's will; but could only bless. Later on by enticing ways he wrought greater evils in Israel.

"Sometimes we have gone on for years with someone whom we trusted. We learned some awful scandal about



them. If true-how could it be? Like the pier that collapsed; it was eaten away unseen by distructive worms. It

"Have you a lingering desire for evil in your heart? If so-you should

"Samuel told King Saul "God hath appointed a man after his own heart. How so! Could David who committed many inexcusable sins, be a man arter God's own heart? Man may go down in a sudden tremendous swirl of temptation. He falls-but he won't stay down! He will come back. That is what it means to have a true heart. To feel the drawing influence of God's from his visit in Ann Arbor, Mich, love as iron particles are attracted by a magnet; to ever be drawn out. drawn up by Him. If as in David an honest passion to please the Lord exists in us, we will come back to the Lord in confession. Among thousands Please God. We must feel this; that a few weeks. nothing must come between; that we would prefer to die rather than not to please God."

"Serve the Lord without deflections. the suburban run. In artillery practice I noted the extreme care on this line. A small deflection would ruin the aim, miss the mark, even kill the men at the guns."

"God asks for an unreserved heart For a clean heart; for a sound heart; Have no rooms closed against Him! A weak heart means well but succumbs, for a pure heart; for a good, honest heart, one that receives God's Miss Merritt of Minneapolis were Word and holds it fast; for a guil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers eless heart, for a single heart-we re- this week. call the Disciples had great joy in believeing in singleness of heart. Double minded hearts are an offence don't know. A very, very dangerous

Above all, God asks a heart where Sunday night from Penryn, Cornwall, Christ Jesus is Lord-a true heart, England. You love God and want to do his win hind the true heart and stand firm. A bicycle wheel must be "true or it wabbles!"

"What is the chief desire of your The Jewish people offered sacrifi- heart? Is it to please God? To glorices-in vain; their hearts were not fy him? Pray-"Create in me a clean changed. After Christ's death the Veil heart." And you must watch your was rent and all men now can come heart. Keep your heart with all dilito God thru Christ. For he was the gence. Draw near with guileless hearts

What our dear country is today is "Christ is the Way, Remember His because of good old Christians that have dwelt in it. And what we need With a True Heart. The heart is now, and after the war, is this higher type of Christian, a type too little

Franklin Huling has received his commission as Lieutenant-Chaplain and will go forth to war, to share with his men all dangers and to be present when he wounded most need someone to point them to Jesus; to close dying eyes and to serve as a brother to the helpless. Many prayers and good wishes go with him. He has gone on to a Washington camp. We are proud or the boys of Downers Grove.

#### WE'RE ON THE TEAM: WE'RE IN THE GAME; WE'RE OUT TO WIN

By A. ALONZO STAGG, Famous Athletic Coach University of Chicago.

I said to a friend recently that I had not felt so poor in 34 years, or since I was a freshman at Yale working my way through. "Well, don't you think we ought all of us to feel poor these days?" was the reply. That is just the point. We ought. If we don't feel on the strain most of the time these days I doubt whether we are doing our full duty in helping win the

My observation is that we never accomplish much in this life without being dead in earnest, without hard work and without self-sacrifice, and I can't figure out how we can win this war without all of us co-operating most generously along these lines. First of all, unless we feel dead in earnest about our winning the war there is something wrong with us and it were better that a mill stone were hanged shout our neck and we were drowned in the depth of the sea.

No one will work hard and make personal sacrifices unless his heart is in the enterprise. The heautiful part of this affair is that we can all be in ft-we are all on the big team with a chance to play the game to our limit. At present we must play the particular position which is assigned to us, and play it for all that is in us whether we like our job or not.

The main thing and the loyal and the patriotic thing is that we give to our utmost of time and energy and money. Putting the fourth Liberty Loan across means that each one of us must give that uttermost of time and energy and money.

We're on the team, we're in the game, we're out to win. Now let's get down under it and root and lift and boost until we cross the goal line.

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# YEARS AGO IN THE REPORTER

reported ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. J. R. Foster of Waterloo, Iowa is the guest of Mrs. F. Miller.

Little Melville Downer is quite ill with typhoid fever.

E. G. Wetten returned last week

will be filled after next January by ers Grove.

M. D. Morton and niece Miss Nora I have spoken with, even pastors, few Morton of Vinton, Iowa are visiting WANTED TO BUY-Full sized bed have shown an Intense Desire to his daughter, Mrs. S. R. Smart, for John Kizer is running on the main

> Charles Ingraham takes his place on Thomas Atwood, a former resident

here and now located at Vandalia, is here visiting his father and daughter, Mrs. J. Brown.

Mrs. Calla Bush and Mrs. Guy L Bush have returned from their visit in New York.

Mrs. W. S. Brookins of Chicago and

Dr. George Tope had the misfor- COUNTY OF DUPAGE)

tune to injure his foot with a pitch. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DU fork one day last week. Scott Bryan of Lindenwald, arrived 8104.

getting himself into line. If Cass keeps on she will have all modern improve-

#### WOMAN GREAT HELP IN LIBERTY LOAN WORK

Has Become Integral Part in Sharing Obligation of Financing the War.

By MISS GRACE DIXON. Federal Reserve Director for Women in Seventh District.

One of the great truths we have learned in this war is the need of men and women working together under standingly and sympathetically-animated by the same spirit of helpfulness, of fearlessness, of enthusiasm. facing definitely one goal with equal honor, equal power. For men and women working together with unanimity of purpose make the ideal service for the nation. Taking Lincoln's great words "We all need to work together to the end" that loyalty of the people by the people shall not perish from the

To write of the activities of the women's work in the Seventh district is a pleasure, as we have become such an integral part in sharing the obligation of financing the war. That the work of the women and men might be more effectively co-ordinated in the district, the director for women has been made a member of the campaign committee as well as of the executive committee of the federal reserve bank ing committee. The state chairmen county chairmen and city chairmen have been made members of the executive committees of the men's organization in their respective states, countles and cities.

The definite activities for women shall he:

1. All women's organizations that are listed strictly under women, such as clubs, fraternal societies, lodges, leagues, guilds, etc:

store and theater booths.

private and parochial schools, 3. All hooths, such as street, hotel, restaurant and cafeteria, department

4. Women shall co-operate with the men's committee in churches, univer sities, ward organizations and any other committees where they can be of service.

It was also recommended that me separate reports of the amount of sub scriptions taken be given by women but that on account of the volunteer subscription and allotment plans credit be given equally to both men go. and women it is advisable for wom en county chairmen to have a distinct and complete understanding with the county chairmen of the men's organization of this fact, so that no misunderstanding will arise on this subject during the campaign. Where regular campaigns for soliciting subscriptions are made by both men and women, a separate record must, of course, he kept and re-

Dr. Anna Shaw's admonition to the women of America "That every woman should the her child to the United States government by a little bond" is the slogan that is the inspiration of our workers. Through our various churches, schools, clubs, we hope to reach every home in this country-for we realize that if we can touch and kindle the patriotic ardor of women and bring women of diversified experiences and standards of living to n nests which are the worst obstacle to realization of their responsibilities. that upon the people who remain at bonds and Uncle Sam will be able to home rests the obligation of financing this war, then indeed are we fulfilling our mission as we should.

A young son of Frank Rogers is POP CORN FOR SALE-Dwarf rice pop corn, well known as the best on the market, for sale at 12 cents per pound. F. J. Milnes, 127 W. Maple avenue. 10-11-1-c

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> with springs and mattress. Call 188 Reporter Office. 10-11-1-c

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CHANCERY NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. OCTOBER TERM, A. D., 1918 Miss Emily Martin, niece of Walter Ernest H. C. Sundmacher vs. Ida Sundmacher, in Chancery Gen. No.

Notice is hereby given to the said, Ida Sundmacher defendant that the above named complainant has here-Another telephone. W. H. Smart is tofore filed his bill of complaint against the said defendant in said Court on the Chancery side thereof and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court, against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of said DuPage County, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Wheaton, in said DuPage County, on the 1st Monday of October A. D. 1918 as is by law required, and which

suit is still pending. Dated at Wheaton, Ill., this 13th day of September A. D., 1918. Lewis Ellsworth Clerk. Bunge, Harbour & Schmidt, Com-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Gayland H. Blackburn,

plainant's Solicitor.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Gayland H. Blackburn, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Du Page County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next, which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of September A. D. 1918. Alfred C. Hay, Public Administrator. Bunge, Harbour & Schmidt, Attys.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP. MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

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C. H. Staats,

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 10th day of October, 1918. Chas. M. Hitch, Notary Public.

(My commission expires Jan. 14, 1922)

Little-Known Chinese Race. Down in the extreme south of 'hina, in the eastern outposts of the Himalayaa, lies the little-known province of Yunan. The natives of Yunan are exceptionally interesting. writes Roy Chapman Andrews in Asia. There are about thirty non-Chinese tribes in the province, some of which, such as the Shans, Mosos and Lolos. represent the aboriginal inhabitants of China.

The Mosos formerly ruled all of northern Yunan. At present they are erattered in remote districts where white men seldom penetrate. They are a simple, honest and delightful people, primitive and pastoral. They are looked down upon by the Chinese as barbarians. The invariable Mosc ostume is a brown felt clock and lose-fitting cap.