OVER 2000 WASTE ACRES IN TOWN OF **DOWNERS GROVE**

ALBERT KLEIN RETURNED HOME MONDAY NIGHT

largest town in DuPage County. It George Kiein, whose home is southcomprises over 32,000 acres of land west of Dowenes Grove, returned and according to County Adviser E. from France Monday night. B. Heaton's records, over 2000 acres He was called early in the year of of this valuable land is still under 1918 and was sent to Camp Grant water or too wet for successful cul- for training where he was made a tivation.

and farmers are paying high taxes on this land and getting no returns. have sufficient equipment in be easier to farm all the land than to handle only that which is drained. The slough land is always in the way, it was started. the wet spots grow up in foul weeds, and the ponds and ditches make irregular fields and detract from the valcent farmers and put the waste acres Arthur L. Webster, County Surveyor. dinner Tuesday evening.

The Town of Downers Grove is the Albert Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs.

unit of the Blackhawk Division. With Farm products never were higher this unit he sailed for over there and after landing was transferred to the Virginia Division. With others who had received quite a bit of training he was then made a member of Co. I. buildings, machinery, etc., to culti- 317th Infantry of the 80th Division vate all this land and often it would and saw eight days service on the armistice cut short his real participation in the war almost as soon as

He landed at Newport News on March 9th and was transferred Camp Grant, where he spent a little no of your land. Let's be 100 per over a week and reached home Mon-

to work. We could then afford many entertained the Will Mochel and Eu- little that the first gentle breeze necessary Roughness." We have her of the pleasures we are now denied. gene Yackley families, neighbors, at would blow her off.) Mr. Ander- word for it that girls play a perfect-



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hand, if that same Freshman were basket ball enthusiast which she tive lecture.

faculty team!

will be held on the evening of March ["delightfuil;" humerous account of 29th. All Freshmen with a standing "Travelling with the Ball." Of of 85 per cent or over are now eli- course, she really didn't go, but she gible for membership.

at the Curtiss to-night

In a recent speed test in typewrit- mond, he felt that "time out" for him ing. Veronica Kohley carried off first meant "time in" for us over in the honors with 28 words a minute. By give asium, he therefore made his rethe end of the year the class hopes marks very brief. Raymond Schultz to attain a speed of 40 words per closed the program with the toast,

We wonder if some of the light where we danced until read; mid shed by some ef our "stars" to-night, night. Everybody went home wishwill make any impression on the earth ling that we could have such a celea hundred years from now. bration at each end of the basket ball

When is a Frosh most popular? When he has chewing gum or candy

Spelling report: Home Economics. 99.76; Freshmen English, 99.73; Botahy, 99.71; History, 99.58; Study Hall, 99.3; Freshmen Latin, 98.66; Bookkeeping, 99.00

John Twohey: "I'm the sour or "it. Romanzo Lyman: "How's that?" J. T .: "Well, brevity is, isn't it?" R. L : "So they say."

John: "Brevity means short, doesn't

Romanzo: "Yes." J. T.: "Well, I am."

Behold a new generation of Ciceros How would we have discovered them if it had not been for the banquet?

Slacker: The person who misses a ILL, word in spelling and spoils the hundred per cent average of his section.

Margaret and Whitney Campbell were visitors in the Grove last week.

What's the matter with Gus? He's all right, even if he does forget to

Where do all of the negroes who were mentioned at the banquet live when they are at home?

he is supposed to make a speech at a ly day or night to replace chill with banquet, and waits too late to memo- cheerful warmth. rize his speech; when he finally arrives and begins to count the seconds summer when the furnace is no longuntil his turn comes; when his turn er in use you will appreciate having comes, and he gets hot all over, and a Gas Heater. They can be placed in him blush"; when he at last has to chill of early morning or evening, rise to his feet, amid thundering ap- and are indispensible on those days plause, and feels his mouth full of when some heat is necessary for comheart; when all at once, without warn- fort. ing, he hears himself repeat a phrase, and realizes that he can't remember at our office. to save his life what he meant to say next; when he starts over again, and the only ideas that some are what his weight would be on the moon or AND ELECTRIC COMPANY sun; when he at last manages to bring

the talk to some kind of a close, and sits down, only to femeber that he left out his best joke. Oh yes, that's when a fellow needs a friend, and a

good one, too. The basket ball banquet, given last We had unusually interesting open- Friday evening in the Methodist held at 7:30 p. m. in the First Evan- only those with dusky faces could ing exercises on last Friday morning. church, was one of the most delight-First, the orchestra was with us again ful school affairs that we have had after an absence of several weeks. this year. At six o'clock, one hundred They played several numbers in uni- and fourteen guests took their places son, then Myron Wimmer gave a vio- at beautifully tables. The room was lin solo. After that George Bunge decorated in the school colors, purple gave a cornet solo, accompanying and white, and the place cards were himself on the piaro with his left Kewpies in purple sweaters, carrying hand. We are pleased to find such basket balls. After dinner, Mr. musical ability in the Freshmen class. Feasley took charge of the meeting, After the musical part of the pro- and introduced the speakers. The gram, Mr. Anderson, Superintendent first one was Miss Hildur Swanson, of the LaGrange schools, and a for- and we are certainly grateful to her mer teacher of Mr. Feasley's, spoke for the many "tip-offs" to which she Verdun fornt. The signing of the to us on the subject "Heavenly Bod- introduced us. Some of these we hope ies." This is the most interesting ad- to make use of before the moon is dress we have heard for a long time. | many days older. 'Ware. 'Ware! He told us that if a 100lb Freshman Mr. Feasley next introduced Arthur were to be transported to the moon Olson, who was as entirely at home, that he would weigh only sixteen and and spoke as freely without notes, two thirds pounds. (We wonder what almost, as if he had been in the class would happen to a certain faculty room where his favorite subject was member if she should be transported under discussion. Next came Miss In honor of his return his parents there. She would probably weigh so Irma Smith, with the subject, "Unson went on to say that that same ly ladylike game, unless forced into Freshman would be able to jump 25 a little hair pulling now and then or 30 feet in the air. On that scale, Following this came Miss King's talk he could lift a car weighing a thou- on "Double Dribble." She handled sand pounds on earth. On the other the subject in a manner befitting the to go to the sun, he would weigh a known to be. The Captain, Bruce ton and a half, and if he were to lie Bush, was the next speaker, and his down, it would require the services subject, "Naperville Out", made it of a derrick to assist him to rise. possible for him to paint us a rosy To illustrate the distance between the picture of our work next year. The earth and the sun, Mr. Anderson said best part of it all is, though, that that if a shell were fired from a gun the pictures are very likely to be real on the sun, aimed at the high school, ized. At the close of his speech, he that the building would be safe for presented Coach Curtiss with a little fifteen years to come. A globe trot- gift, by which the entire high school ter can make the circuit of the earth and its friends desires to show "Ted" in fifty three days. At that rate their hearty appreciation for what he it would take him eighteen years to has done for the team this year. Mr. go around the sun, and eighteen bun- Curtis then talked, and he many us dred years to traverse some stars. believe that he really enjoyed work-We wish that our allotted space in ing from three twenty until long after this column would permit us to give linner time, night after night. How all of Mr. Anderson's most instruc- ever, we're glad that he liked it Richmond Shurte then spoke on delaying the game. He said that his re-The Sophomore just can't beat that murks were delaying the flancing which was to come later, so he would shorten the hours for that pastime. The next meeting of the Latin Club After that, Delight Verdenius gave a had such a wealth of first hand infor nation, that her account was the Don't forget the Senior class play most interesting one that we have had of these excursions. Professor next

VALUABLES, PROP-ERTY OF DEAD WO-MAN, ARE MISSING

gave us "Time Out", and, like Rich

"Final Score." After that, we ad- II

journed to the high school gynamisum.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Nellie Holmes, of Chicago, was killed at the East Grove crossing Her body was mangled by the train which hit her and many valuables which she carried on her person are missing.

Her sole surviving relative, a sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Moritz, of Oak Park, is now trying to recover this property. In a letter to the Reporter this week she says the dead woman's diamond rings and pocket book are gone. Besides this she had pinned to her underwear with six saftey pins \$500 in bills

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Sure Sign.

being head ones, strictly speaking). "I can always tell a man who is used to shaving himself by the way he tries to out out his cheeks in ticklish places."

Mercy of the Future. The veil which covers the face of cuturity is woven by the hand of mercy. -Bulwer Lytton.

THE NIGHT WAS DARK BUT THE **GUESTS DARKER**

On Sunday evening, March 30th, Last Saturday evening was a dark there will be a service, of special in- night for the members of the Arcaterest to the people of Downers Grove dian Club. It was "coon" night, and gelical Church. There will be five gain admittance to the home of Miss or six of the college students from Edna Finch. There were "darkies" North Western College, of Naperville, from the cotton plantations of Misswho will take charge of the evening issippi, buxom belles from Alabama, service. There will be an extra good as well as just common "yallar" nigmixed quartette and a couple of solo- gers. It was some job to tell who ists, and two or three of them will was who, so well were the features

of the Student Missionary Volunteer | During the night of hilarity Photo-Band at North Western College, grapher Edgeworth appeared on the whose purpose is to become mission- scene and secured a good flashight

The evening was spent in playing old time games, after which delightful refreshments were served, Misses Helen Benning and Lucey Bellinger were the hostesses.

Mrs. Myrtle Heintz was voted as the most popular lady.

LOCAL STORES TO CLOSE WED-**NESDAYS AT 12**

In order that clerks and proprietors of Downers Grove stores can have a little rest from the ceaseless grind of merchandising, a majority of them will close Wednesday afternoons starting next week, April 2nd.

This is in accord with the National movement for a weekly half-holiday. Saturday is usually the day chosen but as this is the big day for retail stores, it is impossible here.

The closing signs read, "until fur-Said the head barber (all barbers ther notice," and we remind the storekeepers that a half-holiday is just as welcome in winter as in summer and suggest making it an all-the-yearround affair.

Daily Thought.

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