The Final Meeting, Closing Successful Year, Was Held Tuesday at the Kindergarten.

The Mothers Club held its final meeting for this year in the Kindermarten on Tuesday at 2:30, Mrs. F . Montgomery of the War Savings Department spoke to the mothers and teachers on methods of encouraging children to habits of thrift at home and in the schools

Mrs. John L. Moody of the Guardinna Association of Camp Fire in Chisage spoke to mothers on the benefits and duties of Camp Fire work for girls. Mrs. Moody went into the subject at some length and her remarks seemed to be much appreglated by those present .

its regular business meeting a. which time the following officers were elecsed for the following year.

President, Mrs. C. B. Reed Vice-President, Mrs. J. D. Gillespie Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Cramer.

Chairman of Program Committee. Miss Lucia Morne. Chairman of Social Committee, Mrs.

W. L. Eager.

The club has decided to take up some further activities during the coming year and is order to carry the work the following chairmen were also elected. As chairman of a committee to handle the work of Child Welfare and Girls Activities including Camp Fire, Mrs. W. C. Bar har. This committee under Mrs. Barber purposes to lend support and aid and advice to the Camp Fire workers and Camp Fire Girls as well as other methystics the girls may enter into. In fact, take an active interest in the girls of the village.

In addition to this committee Mrs. Ballard Waples was elected chairman a committee to be known as the Teachers House and Social Committes. The work contemplated for this minittee is in the nature of assist-

could to provide pleasant and proficean have them or we can worry along table entertainment to its members with present conditions and do with and friends. During the coming year out them and lose more money than Is the plan of the club to extend the bond issue would cost. work somewhat as outlined above | Roads cost money and the some well as furnish the regular num- we raise the money the sooner we the fact that these organizations struct some good roads now? so well supported (speaks well) the community.

### HIGHWAY SUPT. **GIVES ROADWAYS** FACTS & FIGURES

They tell us that the auto truck is here to stay. I can believe it, for have seen some along our roads that were stuck in the mud and looked

I would like to know how DuPage County is to maintain its roads with theutraffic it now has if we continue to allow loads of from ten to fifteen tons, and most of the weight on two wheels, to go over our roads. Most of our roads are not built to stand this kind of traffic. In fact, none CHAS. M. HITCH of them are, except the concrete roads and there should be a limit on these. There is not a railroad that would think of running heavy trains over light rails. Yet we turn loose some trucks that weigh as much as a freight lage Commissioners Monday night, car and under the present law can- Chas. M. Hitch was appointed Vilnot stop them from tearing up the lage Clerk and Collector for the year

only figured to carry a weight of six office of Superintendent of the Water tons, yet we are taking a chance every and Light Plant, was reappointed to time a heavy load goes over them. the latter position. Mayor Barber and Who is going to pay the damage if the Commissioners were unanimous in someone is killed or a bridge goes the opinion that the two jobs were too down and has to be rebuilt at a cost big for one man to handle. After the program the club held anywhere from \$5000 to \$15,000?

poses has not risen with the cost of years and has given very good serwages and materials and the Com- vice. missioner is limited to a certain amount. In DuPage County the amount at present are: a Commissioner receives for repairs, maintenance and new construction per year is as follows:

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Blooming					
Wayne					 6550.30
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look after. It costs from \$3000 to \$6000 per mile to build just an ordinary road. Do you wonder we don't have roads when materials and wage are double in price and the traffic more than double what it used to be while the amount available remains

There is only one way to get bet-

ter roads in this county and that is to vote a bond issue, either in the townships or as a county, and construct some main roads. We expect to have three main roads running east and west constructed by the for our public school teachers who state in the next five years. Why not come to the village as strangers to get busy ourselves and build a few find congenial surroundings for resi- north and south reads and do it now? dence during their stay with us, meet If we have this system we can go them at the train and extend a wel- anywhere in the county and state and some and in every way possible make can then maintain our side roads or the life of the teachers who come as less important roads with our present temperary residents pleasant during funds. Let's quit cussing the Commissioners and get busy. A bond The Mothers Club during the past issue has to be voted on by the peowas has endeavored to do what it ple and if they want good roads they

of programs. The women who get the roads. In most of the Town worked in the furtherance of its, ships at the present time the tax reand in the past pre enthusiastic ceived for road and bridge purposes secraing the growth in membership on a 40 acre piece of land would not interest and bespeak for the club hire a team for one day. If a good the future the same hearty support road was constructed by this 40 acre of friendly co-operation. Downers piece it would increase in value from eve is fortunate in possessing the \$25 to \$100 per acre. Could a bet en's organizations which it does ter investment be made than to con-

> Yours Respectfully. E. L. Gates, County Superintendent

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### REGISTRATION TIME FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS SET AHEAD

The registration for Camp Fire Girls for the Michigan Camp closes positively next Saturday. On account of some mothers reconsidering after hearing Mrs. Moody speak at the Kindergarten Tuesday it was decided as though they would stay for a long to allow a few more girls to come in rather than disappoint them. , For this reason a limited number in addition to those already registered may enter by advising their respective Guardians not later than Saturday morning.

## WAS APPOINTED CLERK-COLLECTOR the sun is shineing.

At the regular meeting of the Vil-

H. A. Gardiner, who has been clerk Most of our highway bridges are and collector besides his other village

Mr. Hitch has been collector in The rate of taxation for road pur- fact, if not in name for the last few The Village Officers as they stand

> Mayor-Walter C. Barber. Com. Accounts & Finances-I. G. Heartt.

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Bryce. Com. Streets & Public Improvements-Delbert Austin. Com. Public Health & Safety-

Chas. Haller. Village Attorney-A. B. Snow. Village Treasurer-C. Ford Davis Clerk and Collector-Chas. M Hitch.

A. Gardiner.

Village Marshal-Michael Venard Mrs. John Sass, of Austin. spent

vesterday with her sister, Mrs. Fred

Gerwig. Hooray, in fact a couple of hoorays. Why the sudden outburst you ask? Well it's four o'clock, yesterday, and

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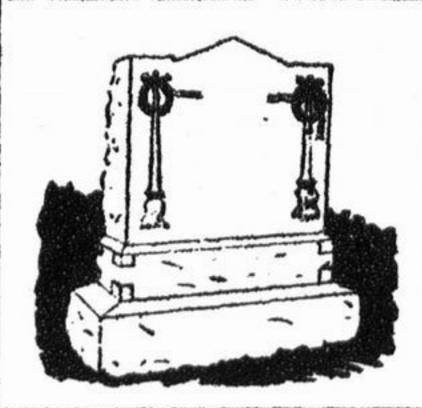
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# ING PLANS ARE

Plans for the Holy Name meeting. any parish in DuPage County. which will take place on July 6 at SS. Peter and Paul Church parish hall in Naperville, under the direction of Rev. Bernard J. Schuette, are almost

Holy Name Societies are making arrangements to have them organized before the meeting. The organization ALMOST COMPLETE committee of the Archdiocesan Union has offered to organize a society in

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Some Mail Order Houses Find Them Very Useful in Their Business.

## CAN "DOCTOR" FROTOGRAPE

sions With Illustrations While Sticking to Truth in Descriptions.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) "Figures never lie," it has been claimed, but this is far from the truth. The defaulter who has "dochas escaped detection for years, knows | measure off the width of the bed as I that figures can be made to lie. The shrewit politician, who knows how to juggle statistics, knows that they can he made to tell a story that is far from

But there is another medium of expression which is also supposed to be a stickler for truth, but which is a greater prevaricator than figures That is a picture. A picture of any person or thing, supposedly, is an exact reproduction of the original, but this is frequently only a wild supposition. The photographer who did not make his picture tell a little fib now and then would soon go out of business from lack of patronage. Pictures Better Jhan Words.

Pictures have come to occupy a very

important place in the life of the world in recent years. It has been said that for newspaper purposes a picture which tells its story strikingly is worth more than columns of written words on the same subject. Newspapers and magazines have realized the truth of this fact and as a result pictures are used profusely in illustrating the news and fiction of the day

No one has been quicker to realize the possibilities of the picture when properly-or it might be said improperly-used, than the mail order man. He has realized that a picture will do more to sell his kind of merchandise than a column of words and figures. One reason for this is that it is harder to catch a picture in a lie than it is printed words and figures, For instance, if you sell a man a table on the strength of a printed statement that it is 48 inches wide and if when the table reaches the customer it is only 36 inches wide, the customer not only has a moral right to kick, but he has a legal right to accuse the selfer of obtaining money under false pre-

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buys a table which looks in a picture to be 48 inches wide, but which proves upon its nerival to be only 36 inches wide, he has no legal grounds upon which to buse a complaint if the selfer has not told him in so many words that the table was 48 inches wide. Stick to Truth in Figures.

Some unscrupulous mail order houses have taken advantage of this

selling power of pictures in a very ingenious way. They adhere strictly to the truth in the actual measurements given in their catalogues of the articles which they have to sell. They may employ descriptions which exaggerate the qualities and appearances of the articles offered, but when it comes down to actual measurements the descriptions given are technically correct. Then these concerns rely upon their pictures to sell the merchandise, realizing that a picture will make a far deeper impression upon the mind of the prospective buyer than the actnai figures given. A picture of a wide, roomy bed will attract the eye and ored" his books in such a way that he i the render probably will not stop to is described in the catalogue to see whether it is as wide as desired. Fig. ares, in the abstract, mean little to the average reader and do not convey the impression that is given in the pic-

A former manager of a mail order house tells how his concern manipulated pictures in this way to suit its purposes. It had pictures of its chairs retouched so that the legs seemed to be an inch and a half in diameter, when they were really less than an Inch. It made narrow beds appear in the picture to be wide and comfortable. Posts of iron beds that were really an inch in diameter were made to appear as if they were three inches in thickness. These things ar easy for any competent artist to do

Patrons Had No Recourse. This concern, however, adhered rigidly to the truth in the measurements included in the descriptions. Customers who found, when they received their goods, that they were not what they expected, could kick, but it would do them no good. The mail order house could show that it had set forth the measurements truthfully in catalogues, and there was no recourse for

the customer. There is no question but that pictures will lie, sometimes without any manipulation, and the person who buys an article of merchandise from a picture is taking big chances, even though the picture is not intentionally aftered to give a wrong impression. Any amateur photographer knows from experience how the camera often will give

a wrong idea of proportions. The only safe method is to buy from the local merchant where one sees the article itself and not a picture of it. The article itself cannot lie about its dimensions, at least,

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