A. M. pursuant to Call of Chair.

Meeting called to order with Chair- cared for. man Boger presiding.

read and declared approved.

the proper committees. On motion of Supervisor Hammer- at the County Jail.

thirty minutes.

Lies declared approved:

the Board of Supervisors:

they have examined all claims presen- service they have rendered. for the several amounts to the sev- place as in their judgement may seem eral claimants, to-wit:

Addison Twp., \$75.25; Berney Mer- mitted. tes, Winfield Twp., 78.00; John Fortman, Winfield Twp., 75.00; Albert Filed June 11th. A. D. 1919. Smith, Lisle Twp., 123.50; F. C. Warkentine, York Twp., 62.50; Chas. Shuman, Wayne Twp., 48.00; F. G. Myers, Milton Twp., 78.75; C. Hoff, sciunidt, John F. Hesterman. County Bloomingdale Twp., 74.75; Joseph Treasurer, was allowed credits by Renner, Naperville Twp., 71.25; Pet- abatements of the 1918 taxes in the er Knippen. Milton Twp., 91.00; A. L. Spencer. Deputy fees, 60 00; W. W. DeWolf, 52.00, H. B. Marshall 8.00, Lawrence Hattendorf, 112.00; George Boger, Services on Board of Review, 144.00. W. W. Reed, 72.00. Henry F. Senne. 147.80. Michael Kross, 149.30; A. M. Hopkins, Transeript of evidence, 8.70; R. P. Had ley. Labor on State Aid Road, 135.00; P. L. Hadley, 100.00; Ralph Fix, Inspecting Road Sec. J-15D, 182 00

The claims of Edward Fairbank amounting to \$5.80 was referred to the full Board.

William J. Yackley. Chairman. On motion of Supervisor Hammer schmidt the Claim of Edward Fair banks was allowed.

On motion of Supervisor Kohley the following report of Committee on Claims was declared approved:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented before them and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claim-

ants .to-wit Manton & Smith Co., Bronze name plate, \$10.00; Fix and Schmitz. Repairs on roller, 43.90; John F. Hesteman, County Treasurer. Pauper bill, 111.65, County Farm expenses, 280 28; P. F. Pettibone & Co., Supplies. 8.13: Fix and Schmitz. Repairs on crest in lift thataway. Hahn & Stolze, Material and labor, in the world the sheriff thinks to look. Auto hire. 20.50; A. B. Dick & Co., dainty captive. electricity, 34.37; John F. Hesterman, to himself.

ter of record:

State of Illinois, County of Du Page,

the Circuit Court of Du Page

June Term. A. D. 1919.

To the Honorable D. J. Carnes, Judge mid Court:

The Grand Jury, selected, summonbills which have been voted, and 2:30.

they would further report that three RETURNED SOLno bills were voted.

They would further report that they have examined the Court House and grounds and the public jail of

They would further report that they charge the day before. Minutes of last preceding meeting dition, the inmates firmly, but hu- the least and after greetings and severely burned with mustard gas. manely cared for and they believe hearty handshakes the party wander-All bills and communications on the Sheriff, George F. Leineke is en- ed to the Wander home on North file read and the claims referred to titled to great credit for the order Prince Avenue where a general good NEEDED RAIN and discipline they find prevailing time was had.

schmidt, the Board took a recess for They would further report that in view of the great number of men On re-convening, the following re- from Du Page County that have enport of Committee on Fees and Sal- tered the United States service duraries was on motion of Supervisor ing the present war, and the noble and gallant manner in which they Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of have acquitted themselves, that would be fitting and proper that some formed which broke up the party. Your Committee on Fees and Sal- suitable County celebration be held in aries would beg leave to report that the near future to pay tribute to the ted before them, and roommend the would, therefore, recommend that the payment of the following, and that Board of Supervisors cause such celethe clerk be directed to issue orders bration to be held at such time and

advisable. Carl Kirchhoff, Patroling road in All of which is respectfully sub-

> H. H. Franzen. Foreman. Lewis Ellsworth. Clerk.

On motion of Supervisor Hammer

Addison											*	. 5	257.91
Plooming													43.82
Wayno													41.83
Winfield													276.10
Milton .								×		,			827.19
York													1370.21
Downers	(	r	ю	v	•						*		744.25
Liste													100.24
Napervill	c		,										118 31

On motion of Supervisor Hammer schmidt, the Old Soldiers Reunion is to be held at the Court House in Wheaton September 16th, 1919.

On motion of Supervisor Hammerschmidt, the Clerk was authorized to issue a County Warrant to the Treasirer of the Chicago and Iowa Road Association for \$100, to be used in marking the telephone poles along

said road in Du Page County. On motion of Supervisor Balgemann the name of the road, running East and West through Du Page County now known as Chicago Avenue, was changed to Roosevelt Road. On motion of Supervisor Miller, the Board adjourned to Call of Chair.

A. A. Kuhn. Clerk.

Terbly Drake was what was known 9.12; Lincoln State School & Colony, as a typical New Yorkar and he de-Care of County inmates, 115.68; R. cided to go out and do something for P. Hadley. Expenses on Road outfit, other folk, hoping to develop an int-

Co., Ribbons and carbon, 19.50; Mrs. era, Mexico. Drake meets one Manuel John Book. Laundry, 5.29; Naperville Lopez, leader of an outlaw band, who Clarion, Printing. 15.00; Standard is being pursued by the sheriff. Scent-Off Co., Gas and oil, 141.96; John H. ing adventure, Drake changes clothes Kampp. Shades, 4.25; George F. Lein- with the bandit, enabling that followeke, Board for prisoners. 340 80; G. er of an ancient profession to elude F. Leineke. Clerk hire. 60.00; Otto his pursuers, and Drake leads the en-F. Mau. Flowers. 22 50; C. B. Bow- forcers of law a merry chase, finally man, Petty cash. 23.38; Metropolitan taking refuge on the roof of the Supply Co., Supplies, 12.12; Guck, county jail, which is the last place

and tolls. 59.45; Chicago Fresh Air a thing of beauty and a joy forever Hospital, Care of T. B. patients. 242. who has been imprisoned by the sher-68; Geo. F. Leineke. Expenses for iff on a trumped-up charge of smug-June, 113.42; John F. Hesterman, gling and Ted falls in love with the

Stencil paper, 4.54; Wheaton Laun- The plot goes on finding young dry Co., Laundry. 5.73; R. R. Yates, Drake continually endeavoring to help Supplies, 23.75; A. I. Hawker. Elec- others and continually landing in hot trical Supplies. 2.40; Wheaton Pro- water as a result of his well-intengressive, Printing, 15.25; Western tioned activities. Every new move United Gas & Electric Co., Gas and to help others results in inconvenience

County Treasurer, Almshouse expen- In the end. Drake manages to put sea, 1656.24; N. W. Lies, Committee the girl and her brother in possesswork and expenses, 7.20. George Fix. ion of the money, and himself in pos-6.00, C. B. Blodgett, 4.20, A. D. Mil-session of the girl, which isn't half-Jer. 7.75, Wm. Hammerschmidt. 8.80. bad. He wires his mother that do-Respectfully submitted, ing things for others is all very well Charles H. Biermann, Chairman. in its way, but that it keeps a man it On motion of Supervisor Hammer- hot water and he is ready for a cool schmidt, the following report of the plunge. So having received Merce-Grand Jury for the June Term A. D. de's assent. he plunges cooly into the was ordered to be made a mat- sea of matrimony, and heads for Broadway and Forty-Second Street. At the Dicke Theatre Saturday July

EX-SERVICE MEN TO MEET AT

Every Downers Grove boy who was impanellel and sworn for the June a member of the army, the navy or A. D. 1919, would beg leave marine corps is urged to attend the report that they have examined memorial service for John Bryan next complaints made to them and they Sunday. The men will meet in uni-Ith return into open Court ten form at Main and Curtiss streets at

### DIER DELIGHTFUL-LY ENTERTAINED

House in Wheaton, on Monday the 7th commend the action of the Board of about thirty young people, who were of the woods. day of July. A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock Supervisors in causing said building her guests, gathered at the depot to Corp .Landorf. who is well known and ground to be so preserved and meet him on his arrival from Camp in the village, just returned Kom Grant where he just received his dis- overseas service with the A. E. F.

Music and dancing occupied the early part of the evening after which ice cream and cake were served. The spirits of the young folks had not been chilled by the ice cream and they clamored for more music and dancing which was indulged in until a mock marriage ceremony was per-

veil which served as her bedroom tables. curtain on just ordinary days, entered on the arm of the groom, Miss Grace Haumesser, who was a scream, dres-Emil Wander acting as the minister. and besides her mannish costume wore a high silk hat of the vintage of 1880.

The ceremony was interrupted fre- EX-SERVICE MEN quently by peals of laughter which burst forth from the assembled guests and the party broke up, there being no more "pep" left for dancsaid County; they find the Court Miss Emma Wander had a delight- ing after such a mirth provoking Proceedings of the Board of Super- House in a very good state of preser- ful surprise awaiting her soldier hero, comedy and every one present is waitvisors of Du Page County. Illinois vation and the grounds surrounding Corp. Edward Landorf of Naperville, ing for an even more jubilant time at a special meeting held at the Court the same neatly kept, and they would last Thursday evening, July 24, when which is soon to come in this neck

where he saw some hard fighting On roll call, all members present, find the jail in a very sanitary con- The surprise was complete to say having been wounded by shrapnel and

### MONDAY BREAKS LONG DROUGHT

A good shower Monday evening broke the two months drought which was ruining gardens and crops in general. The leaves of the corn were curling from want of rain and ama-Miss Lillian Wander, acting as the teur gardeners were in despair bebride, carrying a boquet of brown- cause the no sprinkling order prohieyed Susans and wearing a bridal based them from saving their vege-

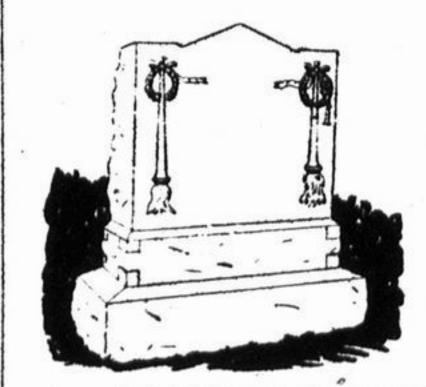
This is the longest dry spell so early in the season that we have exsed in "Val's" Sunday best and wear- perienced in years. Cisterns and wells ing a mustache of lamp black. The were very low and the ground was bridal couple were preceded by Mrs. dry for many feet down. The worst feature was it seemed to hit only this section as they have had good rains all around us.

## WILL MEET TO ORGANIZE POST

served during the war in the army, penter is interested in getting as American Legion here. The meeting vice man in Downers Grove and vici-

Main and Curtiss Sts. at 8:00 o'clock. A blank charter has been secured and this will be signed and sent to headquarters of the Legion for appro-

Downers Grove men and boys who Temporary Chairman, Robert Carnavy and marine corps will meet Mon- many names as possible on the aplay evening to organize a post of the plication and asks that every ex-serwill be held at the G. A. R. Hall, nity be present.



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find diate found that to pay Jones.

the plumber: Jones could not have

paid his printing bill; the printer would

have had to stand off the milk man;

White, the carpenter, would not have

got the money for the work he had

done for the milkman and Smith would

not have got the money which White

This is all so simple that it requires

no student of economics or professor

of mathematics to figure it out. Any

one can see that when Smith sends

that dollar to Chleago or some other

city where the mail order houses flour-

ish, that dollar is gone so far as Smith

and Jones and Green and the rest of

the people in Smith's town are con-

cerned. That dollar will never come

back to pay any bills in Smith's town.

And the thing that stands out most

striking, but is most often overlooked,

is that Smith, the man who first spends

the dollar, is hurt just as much when

he sends that dollar out of town as is

the home grocer from whom he might

a hundred or a thousand or ten thou-

sand. One dollar may not seem to

ence. Just as one dollar will pay a

dozen or a hundred small bills, a hun-

dred or a thousand dollars will pay a

dozen or a hundred big bills. When

sand dollars and can't pay it, he is

headed for the hankruptcy courts.

When Jones, the plumber, can't collect

the money which is due him from

Brown or maybe a dozen Browns, he is

headed in the same direction as Brown.

And so it goes all around the circle

until it hits Smith or a dozen Smiths

who have sent their money out of town

to add to the fortunes of the mail order

Buyer One Who Is Hurt.

at-home proposition is really a selfish

one with the man who buys the goods.

He is not hurting the home merchant

when he sends his money out of town,

any more than he is hurting himself.

Hyelihood depends upon whether bust-

ness in his town is good or not. It

business is not good, he cannot make a

good living for himself and his family,

no matter how hard he may work, and

business cannot be good if the busi-

ness men in the town are not making

money. This is a plain business propo-

sition for every man and woman in the

community. By spending their money

at home they are helping the home

merchant only incidentally. They are

buttering their own bread. When they

send their money to the mail order

house, they are not only hurting the

home merchant incidentally but—a

thing more important to them-they

Every sensible man knows that his

Thus, it will be seen that this buy-

Now just multiply this one dollar by

have bought his groceries.

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2:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

# POWER OF DOLLAR IS EASILY SHOWN

Keep One Moving and See What It Will Do for Your Com-

munity.

# PAYS MULTITUDE OF

When It is Sent Out of Town, However, to Pay for What Can Be Bought at Home It Is Gone Forever.

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It is a rather wonderful thing, when you stop to think about it what one lone dollar will do, if it is kept at work. This has been illustrated in a striking manner on several occasions by means of a very simple experiment. make much difference in the average If you want to see just how important | town, but a thousand dollars or even a role a silvet dollar or a dollar bill a hundred dollars does make a differplays in the life of a community here is the way to do it. Just attach a tag to the dollar and turn it loos, with the request that every person who receives the dollar make a note on the Brown, the grocery man, owen a thoutag as to how he received it. The re-

suit will be an eye-opener.

Here is the way it works: Smith. the lumber dealer, who first possesses the dollar, buys some groceries from Brown and pays for them with the dollar. About that time Jones, the plumher, who had done some work for Brown, sends his collector around and Brown pays the bill with this dollar. Jones owes Green, the printer, a small advertising bill, so he sends this dollar with possibly some others, to Green to pay his bill. Green had just put the dollar in his cash drawer when in comes Black, the milkman, to whom Green owes a dollar for milk delivered at his house. Green takes the dollar out of his cash drawer and pays Black. For some time Black has owed White, the carpenter, for some work done on his dairy house, so now he takes the dollar that Green has paid him and pays up what he owes White White still owes for some lumber that he bought from Smith, the lumber dealer, so he takes the dollar and squares up his account with Smith. Smith now has his dollar back. Brown has been able to pay his plumbing bill. Jones has squared up with the printer, and so on, all around the circle.

What Might Have Happened.

Now suppose that Smith, instead of buying his groceries from Brown, had purchased them from a mail order house in a far distant city and sent his dollar to pay for them. Brown would

are likely to be taking the bread out of the mouths of their own children.

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