TROOP ONE, BOY SCOUTS, ENTER-TAINED PARENTS

Exhibition at Congregational Church Monday Night Demonstrated Work of Boys.

exhibition to their parents on Mon-son, Frank Marion Stanley. hibitions ever given in town. After he was for years a member. The cream and cake. The serving ap- Masonic funeral conducted by his brepeared to be voluntary and enjoyable, theran of Grove Lodge. Interment but the question as to washing the was in the West Side cemetery by dishes and cleaning up was deter- the side of his wife, Mrs. Edna Davis mined by knot tying contests. This Stanley. The final resting place of contest was first participated in by Elbert Stanley overlooks the farm on all the scouts of the troop, and the which he was born sixty nine years five ranking highest to points in the ago and nearby rest what is mortal order named were Scouts Elmer O' of many friends of his youth and Neill, Wimmer, Sedgwick, Sullivan manhood. and Fisher. Each patrol was then In life he was marked by a cheery allowed to put forward two of its good nature which could see a smile best knot tyers to determine which in any combination of circumstances patrol should have the privilege of and the many who paid him the last washing the dishes. Scouts O'Neill honors testified to the esteem in which and Sedgwick represented the Crows he was held as friend and neighbor. and Sullivan and Wimmer the Panthers. The Panthers won.

an exhibition in signalling; Prickett Downers Grove postoffice and was and Wimmer in boxing, and O'Neill known to virtually all the residents in receiving and transmitting wire- of the village. less messages. First aid was demon- He was born June 25. 1851, on the strated by Scouts Smith, Fisher and old Stanley farm west of the village. Wimmer, and litter building and His youth was that of a farmer boy transportation by Brooks. O'Neill, and to the year of his death he kept Fisher, Mills and Wimmer.

George H. Prickett, W. J. O'Neill On the anniversary of his birth. and F. N. Davis served as judges of June 25th, 1884, he was united in the contest, and President W. H. Ray marriage with Miss Edna Davis as score and timekeeper .

Assistant Scout-master Paul Pric- up what had been a happy home. kett gave a history of the troop, orhome of Mr. H. E. Tank.

evening, and quite a general remark death. was to the effect that they did not know the scouts did such things. Frank Marion, John Logan. Leon and Scout-master W. W. Heintz, his assis- Elburn D. Stanley of Oakland, Cal. tants, Prickett and Garrison. and the John Logan Stanley accompanied boys were congratulated upon the or- the body of his father to the old derly and efficient manner in which home town. Funeral services at the scoutcraft was presented. Mr. Heintz Oakland home were conducted by the explained his work with the boys and Rev. George W. Phillips, former pasinvited anyone to atetud the regular for of the Downers Grove Baptist meetings which are held Monday ev- Church. enings.

The Scout Movement.

At the contest in the Forest Preserve, Saturday, May 8th, someone asked the Scout Executive how the in Wheeling, Ill., May 11th, 1878. West Suburban Council fitted into the There he grew to manhood in a Chris-National Organization and other partian home, both parents being devotticulars about the movement. Of ed members of the North Northfield course you all know that the Execu- Evangelical Church. Reuben himself tive was busy, with 340 scouts in was converted to the Christian life various contests and could not ans- while still a boy and united with the wer the questions very satisfactory church of his paernts. at that time.

500 first class councils which are Church of Downers Grove. bound together by the National He departed this life at the Presthat gives his full time to the work. time to eternity. and he is the one that works with the He leaves to mourn his departure movement and thus the Executive and Scout Commissioner are free to devote all their time to the Scouts.

In the report of the National Scout Executive, James E. West, we find made in the West Side cemetery. that in ten years of the Scout movement, there have been over 1,250,000 DOWNERS GROVE members that have subscribed to the Scout Oath and Law and earned one or more of the various badges that are given to Scouts.

largest District Council in the United States. It comprises the towns of Berwyn Riverside Argo, Summit, Willow Springs, Brookfield, Congress Park, LaGrange, Western Springs, Grove has the distinction of being Hinsdale and Downers Grove. But the banner Chapter of the district. this Council does not stop at that. At a recent district Epworth League It has the largest percentage of Rally held in LaGrange having an Scouts in proportion to the number of sttendance of 39 at the Conference boys in the district of any Council they won the shield which was awardof its size. It is mentioned first in cd in a contest of nine Leagues to the the report of the National Chief one having the highest number of Scout Executive, James E. West.

cess of organization in LaGrange. One payment of dues and general effici- 1940 of these is meeting in the Baptist ency. Church with Mr. Ibsen as Scoutmas- Downers Grove won by 100 points ter. He is being assisted by the pas- majority. tor. The other troop forming is in Next Sunday night will be Young 24 the Catholic Church in 'Rev. Bow- Peoples' Night at the M. E. Church. 25 man's parish. The men interested The annual installation of the newly 27 troop are: Mr. Geo. S. Cullinan, C. gue will be conducted by Mr. A. S. 29 Homer J. Buckley. As you read the Both old and young are cordially welnames of the men that are taking an active part in the welfare of this one troop you can readily see that the installed: Boy Scout Movement is the one that brings the best men of the community in cooperative touch with the boys Thus far this troop has been meeting under the direction of Mr. U. E. Comrad, the Scout Commissioner of

the West Suburban Council and Mr. TWENTY-TWO YEARS IN THE Springfield Tuesday for Chickamau-U. C. Gilchrist, Deputy Commissioner for LaGrange.

ELBERT CAPRON STANLEY

Elbert Capron Stanley, until three Grove, died Monday, May 3 at Oak-Troop No. 1 gave a reception and land, California, at the home of his

day evening in the old Congregational Funeral services were held Sunday Church. This was one of the best afternoon, May 9, at the First Bapwholly scout entertainments and ex- tist Church, Downers Grove, of which the exhibition the scouts served ice church ceremony was followed by a

Much of his active life was spent in the railway express service. For Scouts Brooks and Knoblauch gave two terms he was postmaster of the

his love for growing things.

whose death three years ago broke

Late in December, last year he sufganized about five years ago in the fered a stroke of apoplexy from which he never fully recovered. A The guests thoroughly enjoyed the second and third seizure caused his

Four sons mourn his departure,

REUBEN O. WENDLING

Rueben Oscar Wendling was born

Since 1908 he has been a faithful There are in the United tSates over member of the First Evangelical

Council with headquarters in New hyterian hospital in Chicago. May 16, are independent units within them- he patiently and uncomplainingly relves. They have a President, Vice- here his suffering and constantly ex-Commissioner and Scout Executive. Frime of life, but 42 years and five The Scout Executive is the only one days of age, when called on from

Scouts entirely. The other officers his father, Philip Wendling of Cedar Service! were held at the home of his sister Miss Clara Wendling, and at the church. The Rev. J. Alfred Nansen. pastor, officiated. Interment was

EPWORTH LEAGUE

People's Service at Methodist Church.

The Epworth League of Downers points in the following requirements: Age Nearest

taking an active part in the elected officers of the Epworth Lea- 28

The following are the officers to be

President-Alwyn K. Fleming. 1st Vice Pres.—Thelma Roe. 3nd Vice Pres.-Katherine Fraher. 4th Vice Pres .- Marian Lower. Secretary-Leroy Phelps.

Treasurer-Richard Drees.

REPORTER

From the issue of May 19, 1898. M. F. Saylor of Ogden, Iowa, was here Thursday, the guest of J. W. Rogers.

years ago a resident of Downers was the guest over Sunday of Miss Elizabeth Chatfield.

> The postoffice of Willow Springs was looted by burglars early Sunday morning. They carried away the safe and rifled it of its contents a mile outside the town. They secured 340.00 in cash and \$50.00 in stamps.

> The new hook and ladder truck recently purchased by the village from hinsdale, for the use of the fire department, came last Friday. (Yes. this is the same truck that is still the year of our Lord, 1920.)

The First Regiment, I. N. G., left valor .

ga Park. This is the regiment in which Will R. Wells of Downers Grove, is enlisted.

Mrs. Emma Pye Rowedder, whose girlhood was spent in Downers Grove, attended the burial of Mrs. Rote, at Miss May Titus of Racine, Wis., Cass last Sunday. Mrs. Rowedder called on old friends Monday before her return to the city.

A letter from Miss Rose Paige of Los Angeles, Cal., dated May 12th, states that John DeGroot and Clark Pomeroy are among the soldiers there who have gone to the front. Harry Edwards is anxious to go, but he belongs to the cavalry, which is not yet under orders. She states that there are a great many Spanish residents in Los Angeles, but with few exceptions they are quiet and undeused by the local fire department in monstrative, considering no doubt that discretion is the better part of

JOSEPH MAZZA

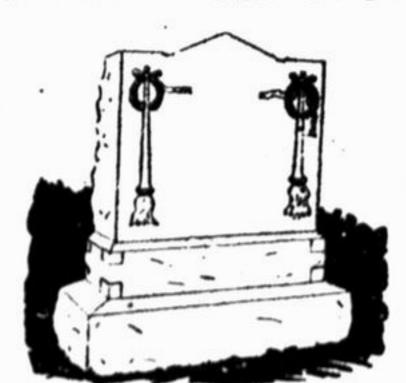
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THE GREAT WAR OF 1914-1918

York City. These various councils following a long illness during which was fought out to make the World safe for Democracy. ANOTHER GREAT WAR

President. Secretary. Treasurer, Scout pressed trust in God. He was in the started 36 years ago, is still being waged in the same Hunanitarian Spirit by MODERN WOODMEN OF AMER-ICA for the Protection of Homes and Dependents against Poverty and Want, through Co-operation and Fraternal

except the Scout Commissioner, are Falls. Iowa ,ten brothers and sisters The man who refused to help Protect his Country in time responsible for the support of the and many friends. Funeral services of war was considered a SLACKER. What shall be said of the man in time of Peace who fails to Protect his Family and Dependents by carrying insurance?

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