

## FRIENDS SURPRISE PROF. BUTLER WITH BEAUTIFUL WATCH

School Pupils and Time Tried Friends  
Presented a Remembrance  
Taken Last Night

Last night at the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1920, Professor George C. Butler performed his last official act as Superintendent of the Downers Grove schools.

As a token of remembrance, one, which he assures he will cherish as long as he lives, pupils of the schools and tried friends in the village presented him with a beautiful Waltham watch. Engraved in the case are a few sentences telling in simple terms the love and affection which the donors hold for him.

The presentation came as a surprise to Mr. Butler and to most of the vast audience which crowded the church to the doors.

Howard P. Jones when called on to speak by President of the School Board, A. C. Miskelly, rose to the occasion with an impromptu talk which came from the heart. He spoke for the hundreds of people in the village who are more than sorry to see Mr. Butler sever his connections with the local schools.

Mr. Jones said in part: "For eleven years Professor Butler has been the active head of the schools. He has been an influence for good, every day of every one of those years. He has been for every school child, for every resident, for the village and for the district, not halfhearted, but with his whole being. Problems have continually risen, of a financial nature, which have been settled, due principally to the wise counsel and help of Mr. Butler. He has at all times been eager to improve the school, has kept abreast of modern conditions in the educational world and has given service which cannot be told of with words, nor measured in dollars."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jones' talk the watch was presented. Mr. Butler, deeply touched by the gift, thanked the donors for their thoughtfulness and for the motive which prompted the gift.

## NEWSY NOTES FROM LISLE AND BELMONT

### Church Notes.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.

A fine program will be given at Lisle Church by the Advance Bible Class on Sunday evening, June 1st.

The Community Club will not meet this week, the date of the next meeting will be announced later.

The school closed on Thursday for the summer vacation and the children all enjoyed a picnic in the woods on Friday.

The plays given by the Advance Bible Class on Friday evening were enjoyed by a large audience. Everyone in the play doing their part well.

Mrs. George DuMoulin spent a few days at the home of her parents at Belevedere, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter entertained several students of North Western College on Monday, the occasion being their daughter, Rosella's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dobbs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobbs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holihan have returned and are occupying their home, "The Country Rest."

### Circassian Walnut.

Circassian walnut is sold by the pound or the ton and not by the foot. As early as 118 B. C. it was introduced into Italy from Persia. The logs are sold from the forest with their bark on. Only the heart of the wood is used, and it is the crooked, irregular logs that possess the best figured wood.

### For Age Computation.

To compute the age and birth month of a person ask the person to think of his age, multiply by 10, add 25, multiply by 10, add the number of the month in which he was born, subtract 250. The first two numerals will be the person's age and the last two the month in which he was born.

## MOOSEHEART IS "CHILDREN'S PARADISE ON EARTH"

So Says Homer S. Dum, After a Visit to That Institution Near Aurora.

Downers Grove, Ill., May 31, 1920.

Dear Mr. Staats: Straight west of Downers, only 18 miles via the Plank Road, is perhaps the most wonderful institution of the kind in the world—comparable in a way to our own Kindergarten—Mooseheart, the home of the Orphan Moose. In the language of our Governor Lowden, here is the place to go when a man finds his Faith in Man-kind flagging, for of a truth it is indeed a real tonic to one's idealism to see such a University of Childhood in all its glorious actuality—a Guide Post to the wonderful possibilities of the future!

History is largely a sordid tale of "Man's Inhumanities to Man"—of a growth, while surely yet SO slowly, toward Civilization; and even after the centuries, how stumblingly do we at times progress—how near to the Barbarian are we in many things! But at Mooseheart the very atmosphere seems to be surcharged with a different spirit. The attitude toward the Kiddies is more of the type of the Master, Who said "Suffer little Children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

I think one of the greatest personal victories I ever achieved was when teaching school in my teens, a little six year old girl forewent a visit to her Grandmother rather than to miss a day of her classes; but at Mooseheart, where I spent the afternoon Sunday with my family, this record was more than "matched." A little boy of about ten years of age, who seemed to be "down in the dumps," as some of his mates put it, asked my son "do you have a father?" and upon being advised in the affirmative he proceeded to impart the information that his mother had married again and was wanting to take him away soon. This was the trouble—he didn't want to leave Mooseheart—even to live with his own mother! Can you beat this? I take off my hat to an institution capable of producing this sort of an attitude on the part of its wards.

The general effect on one of a visit to Mooseheart is that it comes about as nearly being a Children's Paradise on Earth as 'tis well possible, but there are a number of things that stand out conspicuously. Just to mention a few: the only places where they have some signs to keep off the grass, is where it is necessary, but instead of the familiar negative injunction in this regard they have substituted the positive request: "Please Keep to the Walk." This is just a small matter, but is typical; and one cannot fail to observe the beautiful confidence reposed in the Matrons and Proctors by the children immediately under them, which would appear to be a sort of reflection of the attitude of themselves toward their Chief—Mr. Adams, the Superintendent, of whom they all spoke in highest terms. Contributory to all of this in a major degree, is the fact that instead of the old institutional plan of housing and caring for the children they use the modern way of grouping from 15 to 35 in a kind of family style—the so-called Cottage Plan.

For instance, we were shown thru the magnificent Roosevelt Auditorium—were, by the way, they have a free Band Concert, a Philharmonic Orchestra and Choral Singing, alternately, at three o'clock every Sunday afternoon—and also through the "Home" of the "Family" that lives in the other part of the first and second stories of this structure—the basement being devoted to a Store, with a Children's Bank, etc. "This is a lot for one mouthful," as one could expatiate by the yard of the workmanship on the building—all done by the older boys from the vocational shops—and evidently without the sparing of any expense; of the Single Beds for each child, separate lockers and shower baths—with the two large, airy bedrooms under the specially designed easy surveillance of the Matron or the Proctor in charge; of the Modern Kitchen—the cook at the time was slicing bananas for the boys' supper—and a dining room set to the Queen's Taste; of the "Living Room," with its choicest of Musical equipment, and its atmosphere of refinement. (I mustn't forget to mention, too, the boy with a small strip of film working on his own personally made Motion Picture Machine!)

Finally—for I must be closing, tho the lure to continue is fascinating—your readers will be interested to know that while each child old enough has certain duties to perform in the interest of all—as a member of the family—yet any of them may utilize the "free time" at their disposal to "work for money," which they can then deposit at The Bank; and when one of them wishes to buy anything, as a bicycle, which a num-

ber of them have, they invariably pay by a Check! Great, isn't it? And then their plan of Self-Government—but this would require a letter of itself. "More anon" Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Homer S. Dum, P. S. Of course, they have their own Band, grown famous during an extended Tour of the U. S. recently; and Mooseheart's first Military outdoor drill of the season Sunday was a most interesting part of their Memorial Day Program. Some of the Company were apparently only about 4th grade school pupils, but they went through the maneuvers like real veterans.

## STEPHEN SACK- STEDER TELLS OF COLORADO SNOWS

Railroad Completely Snowed Under  
For Weeks—Cattle Nearly  
Starving.

Stephen Sacksteder, a Downers Grove boy, writing from Hebron, Col., under date of May 12th, tells of a little snow which they experienced in that region this spring.

He says: "We have just experienced the worst railway tieup since the road was put in. May 9th the first train got thru since March 22nd. In the latter part of March the local railway had their engines and rotary snow plow snowed in. The U. P. then sent in a rotary snow plow and two engines. By April 7th they had everything dug out to the end of the line. It was storming almost every day. The C. W. & E. and the U. P. all started back out. It took them four days to get to the top of the range, 45 miles. A fierce blizzard from the north hit us and lasted two days. During the storm the engines ran out of coal and water. Because of the imminent danger of thousands of cattle starving, the U. P. again started two engines, a rotary and 80 men in from Laramie, Wyo., to open the road so that several carloads of hay could be brought in. It was a slow job and if the weather had not suddenly turned warm and the ridges and high ground come out from under the snow, the cattle losses would have been severe."

## SUMMER CAMP ANNOUNCED FOR BOYS

Folders are now out announcing the Second Annual Camp for the boys of Northern Illinois to be held the last two weeks in August after the summer vacation work is about over.

The DuPage County Y. M. C. A. Committee in cooperation with the committees of McHenry, Lee and Ogle Counties are conducting thru their secretaries a two weeks camp on the Rock River about five miles above Oregon. During the first week from August 20th to 27th, boys from 12 to 14 are admitted and from 27th to the 3rd of September, from 15 to 21 years. The number admitted from each county is limited to fifty boys in all so that applications should be made as early as possible.

Members of the local committee, Mr. A. S. Phelps, Mr. F. G. Wells and Mr. J. C. Penner or Mr. W. H. Richie, the County Secretary, can give further information or will gladly supply folders to those wishing them.

The chief advantages of this camp are that it comes late in the summer just before school starts and that it is a thoroughly Christian camp for character building.

## OFFICIAL PRO- CEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

Downers Grove, Ill., June 1st, 1920. Regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Downers Grove, Ill. Present at roll call Mayor W. C. Barber and Commissioners Bryce, Bender and Heatt. Commissioner Halter absent.

Minutes of the meeting of May 24, 1920, were read and Commissioner Bender moved to approve same. On roll call Commissioners Bender Bryce and Heatt and Mayor Barber voted Aye. Nays none. Motion carried.

Commissioner Bryce moved to adjourn to the next regular meeting date, June 7th, 1920. On roll call Commissioners Bryce, Bender and Heatt and Mayor Barber voted Aye. Nays none. Motion carried. Chas. M. Hitch, Village Clerk.



## WE SHOW MORE SHOES IN THE SUMMER TIME THAN WE DO IN THE WINTER

So do you. That's the reason we both take pride in summer shoes. Your shoes are more noticeable in the summer time, and you are then naturally particular about their looking right. You can be sure of this when you buy your shoes in our store; and, as you walk more in summer, a perfect fit is indispensable.

We are experts in fitting.

## MORRIS SHOE STORE

32 South Main Street.  
Downers Grove, Ill.

## Buy Now! Cheap Fuel

for this mild weather

## Kindling Wood

Cut up waste from our factory. Nice, dry wood,  
which will please you

\$3.00 PER LOAD DELIVERED

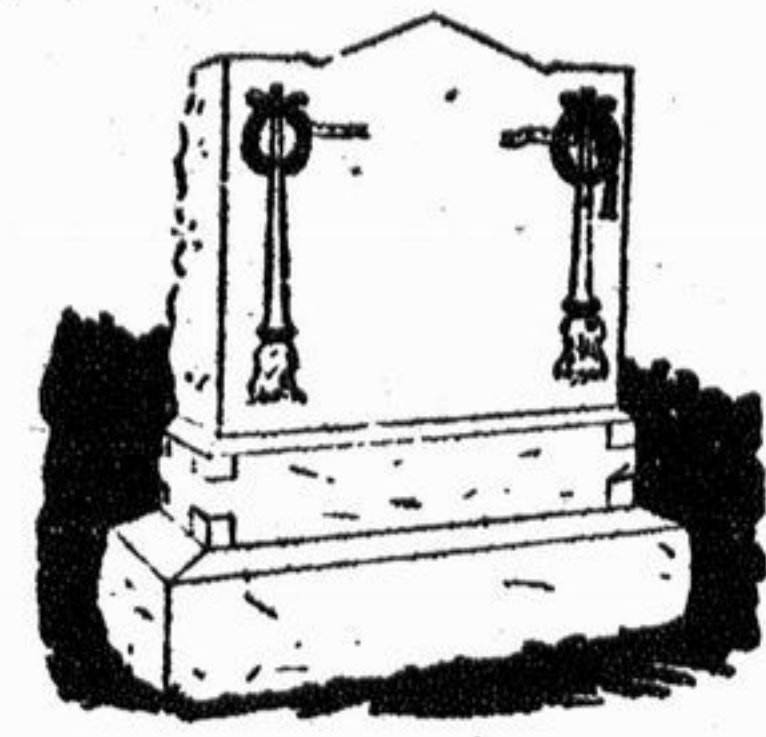
## BUILD NOW—DON'T DELAY

Lumber and building materials of all kinds will not be lower in price for a long time. In fact, experienced business men in close touch with present conditions say that prices will never go back to a pre-war basis.

Phone One Five

## Potter Mfg. & Lumber Co.

Manufacturers & Dealers  
LUMBER COAL MILLWORK  
Building Materials of All Kinds



## Our Monuments

are executed from a variety of acceptable designs and every detail is looked after by experts. That is why our monuments always appeal to good taste. If you plan a memorial in your plot we will show you a great variety of designs to choose from.

ARTHUR R. BEIDELMAN  
Phone 35-R  
NAPERVILLE, ILL.

## JOSEPH MAZZA

Successor to W. S. Wilson

CLEANING — DYEING — PRESSING  
and — REPAIRING

27 South Main Street

Phone 62-M

Garments Called for and Delivered.

## JOHN K. GIBA Bottling Establishment

Bottler of all kinds of

SODA WATER ROOT BEER

BULL FROG AND EXPORT

## BEVERAGE

MALT MARROW TONIC

Telephone 208-J.

East Grove Hall

## WHAT BECOMES OF YOUR \$\$\$

Paid to an Old Line Life Insurance Company?

OR

How Much Do You Get for Your  
LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS?

## The Record of Twenty-Five Legal Reserve Companies

At the end of the year 1918, twenty-five of the leading old line life insurance companies had insurance in force of \$15,502,645,846—about twice the amount of protection carried by the same number of fraternal societies, because many of the companies have been in business longer than the societies. The income of these twenty-five companies for 1918 was \$844,322,422, and \$260,670,126 was paid to beneficiaries and policy holders in death claims and endowments. The cost of managing these companies for the year 1918 was \$70,403,421. Thus only 31 per cent of the dollars contributed to these companies for the year went to pay death claims and endowments.

## The Old Line Dollars Demonstrated

Cost of management twenty-five leading old line companies year 1918, \$70,403,421, with insurance in force amounting to \$15,502,645,846; The policy holders were required to pay \$4.54 for each \$1,000 of insurance as management cost.

## The Record of Twenty-Five Fraternal Societies

At the end of the year 1918, the twenty-five leading fraternal insurance societies had insurance in force of \$7,067,832,820. Their income was \$110,146,234 for the year. They paid to beneficiaries \$85,035,148 as death and disability benefits. The cost of managing these fraternal societies during the same time was \$6,076,898, or about one-tenth of the expense for the same number of old line companies. Thus the fraternal societies applied 77 per cent of their income to payment of death and disability claims, as against 31 per cent in the same number of old line companies.

## The Fraternal Insurance Dollars Demonstrated

Cost of management twenty-five fraternal insurance societies year 1918, \$6,076,898, with insurance in force of \$7,067,832,820; The certificate holders were required to pay only 86 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance as management cost.

## Comparing The Ratios

Continuing the subject by making a direct comparison, observe the following: Ratio of benefits paid to income—old line companies, 31 per cent; fraternal societies, 77 per cent. Cost of management old line companies for each \$1,000 insurance in force, \$4.54; fraternal societies, 86 cents.

## The Whys And Wherefores of the Dollars

What do these figures and comparisons denote? Easily answered and self-evident that fraternal insurance societies are more economically managed than old line life insurance companies. The premium-payer to old line companies is required to submit to the expenditure of a large proportion of his dollars for management cost and expenses. The fraternalist pays the legitimate cost of carrying on the business in an economical manner because these organizations are not organized for profit and are operated on a truly co-operative plan.

## THE FRATERNALIST GETS MOST FOR HIS MONEY

### TABLE OF RATES

Age Nearest Birthday	Monthly Rates				Age Nearest Birthday	Monthly Rates			
	\$500	1000	1500	2000		\$500	1000	1500	2000
17-18	.40	.75	1.15	1.50	32	.60	1.20	1.80	2.40
19	.40	.80	1.20	1.60	33	.65	1.25	1.90	2.50
20	.45	.85	1.30	1.70	34	.65	1.30	1.95	2.60
21	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	35	.70	1.35	2.05	2.70
22	.45	.90	1.35	1.80	36	.70	1.40	2.10	2.80
23	.50	.95	1.45	1.90	37	.75	1.45	2.20	2.90
24	.50	.95	1.45	1.90	38	.80	1.55	2.35	3.10
25	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	39	.80	1.60	2.40	3.20
26	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	40	.85	1.65	2.50	3.30
27	.55	1.05	1.60	2.10	41	.85	1.70	2.55	3.40
28	.55	1.05	1.60	2.10	42	.90	1.80	2.70	3.60
29	.55	1.10	1.65	2.20	43	.95	1.85	2.80	3.70
30	.60	1.15	1.75	2.30	44	.95	1.90	2.85	3.80
31	.60	1.20	1.80	2.40	45	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00

Upon reaching the age of 70, if Disabled, the Member is entitled to a CASH SETTLEMENT equal to the Amount of all Assessments paid by him to the Society.

Ask your neighbor, he's a Woodman  
or see or phone the Deputy,  
R. O. Miller, Phone 247-W