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JR. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (LOSED

Proceeds Divided Between the Public Library and the Fire Truck Fund.

closed Friday, June 10th, with a ba- 29th. zaar. The bazaar was entirely satisfactory financially supplying funds with which to help the Library and to decrease the Fire Truck deficit. Its of the children of the school.

cutors, people who can initiate some- and was discharged in August, 1865. thing and put it through with judgment and persistence.

when the children have acquired some he leaves two children, Col. H. W. proficiency in handiwork through the articles they have made "to take B. M. Muzzey of Pasadena, to mouri home," a need for a larger, more altruistic motive is felt. Here one of the advantages of being located in a small town with its easily understood community interests, is evident. The children are more than ready to help with the familiar, friendly Library, and with the awe-inspiring fire truck.

The school then becomes a workare criticized freely by fellow-work- Lodge. men as to their perfection and salability. A comparatively high stand- APPLICATION FOR ard is automatically set up. Then follows a sense of real mastery when a child sees some one "outside the family," buy something he has made because it is truly desireable and ca- Company New Running Between Aupable of being put to use.

It has been remarked many times, among the officers and teachers of the schools of Downers Grove, that most satisfactorily responsive to any by the Schwartz Auto Bus Lines, Inc. school functions. The Junior Ele- of Naperville, for the right to operthe ready and abundant help from the and Aurora; Naperville and Downers the kitchen poured in for several and Aurora and North Aurora. gardens will be glad to know that busses between Aurora and Napersufficient flowers were left to make ville since last January. They op-

ate the many pretty and useful ar- ing sixteen passenger Reo busses and College. Naperville, Illinois, officiated down with lunch to eat in the woods ticles sold. That the children and has in the last few months carried using the single ring ceremony. their instructors are to be congrat- hundreds of people between those two. The charming bride was gowned in aspect of a community picnic. ulated for the showing made was ap- eities. parent to all present.

MILLIONS PAID IN INTEREST CAN BE RE-INVESTED as hitherto has been the case.

Cash on Purchase of Other U. S. Securities.

to holders of the First Liberty Bonds position to the plan. and Victory Notes in the Seventh Federal Reserve District. This is the semi-annual interest due on the two issues, of which \$1,129,242,500 Bonds and purchasing more of the girls go camping. Tickets will be at Government Bond ... their inter- sale at 75c and can be obtained from has the same oppe : ty. Even the Thursday, the 16th. holder of a \$50 or \$100 Bond, Treasury officials point out, need not be deprived of an opportunity to let their interest money make money for

them. Postmaster Downer an conces that coupons will be accepted as each at the Post Office in payment for Treasury Savings securities which are issued in denominations of from 25 cents to \$1,000. The \$5 Stamp and the \$25, \$100, and \$1,000 Certificates yield 4' compounded quarterly. Thousands of Liberty Fond helders; are converting their interest coupons into Treasury Savings securities twice a year, realizing that it is the safest investment in the world.

A true friend is distinguished in the crisis of hazard and necessity, when the gallantry of his aid may show the worth of his soul and the loyalty of his heart.

CAPT. A. C. STICKLE, FORMER RESIDENT. DIES IN PASADENA 建 隆 隆

WITH A BAZAAR Was a Veteran of the Civil War-Served Four Years and Was Wounded Five Times, .

Capt. Augustus C. Stickle, who for many years made Downers Grove his home and who will be remembered by the old timers here, died at his home The Junior Elementary School in Pasedena, California, Sunday, May

A native of Massachusets, at an early age he moved with his parents to New Jersey, where at the age of 18 he began teaching; which profesmain purpose, however, was educa- sion he followed until the outbreak tional, that is, for the development of the Civil War. On April 17, 1861. he closed his school and enlisted in & The children have about an hour the 70th New York Infantry; served each day throughout the year for con- three years and re-entered in the 3d . structive and creative work with ma- New Jersey Cavalry, in which organterials, wood, clay, cloth, paper and ization he served until the close of so on. This is not for the purpose the war, holding commissions as seof making artisans of them but of cond and first lieutenant and captain. making planners, thinkers and exe. He was severely wounded five times

In the spring of 1866 he was married to Miss Mary Cooke of Oneon-Toward the end of the school year ta, New York, and with his widow Stickle of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs.

Funeral services were held Wed-nesday, June 1st, and burial made in Pasadena, the Rev. J. H. Hutchins. conducting the services and the ritualistic work of the G. A. R. being used at the grave.

A life long member of the Masonic order, while living in the Grove he shop for the community. The products took an active interest in Grove

AUTO LINE FROM NAPERVILLE HERE

rora and Naperville to Extend Line to Downers.

An application has been made to the parents and townspeople were the State Public Utilities Commission bridal community. mentary School was delighted with ate motor busses between Naperville grown people. Delicious creations of Grove; and Naperville and Wheaton

hours, and those who gave from their! The company has been operating it possible to send two suit boxes full erate on a two hour schedule, leav. Wesley Frederick Radell, both of from the downtown section to the to the congested districts of Chicago, ing Naperville on the odd hour and Downers Grove, Illinois. Professor preserve after the ball game in the Space is not available to enumer. Aurora on the even hour. It is us. M. E. Nonnamaker of North Western afternoon. Everyone will be loaded

either by way of Aurora or Chicago valley.

readiness to start as soon as the Util- boquet of javender sweet peas. ities Commission will grant them a Mr. Allen Stearns of Chicago, Ill. the affair and arrange for refreshcharter to operate. Hearings must inois, cousin of the bride, sang "Oh ments, ice cream and soft drinks, On June 15th \$42,000,000 was paid first be held and he expects no op- Promise Me."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' SUPPER

worth was subscribed for in this dis- per at Library Hall, June 30th, any trict. Holders of large blocks of time between 6 and 8:30 p. m. The these securities are taking advantage Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will LOCAL ATHLETES of the low market rate on Liberty serve and the proceeds will help the est coupons. Ev coupen cupper, the Campfire Girls any time after

EDITORIAL FIXES R. R. CROSSING

A Reporter contorial is responsible for the fixing of the Forest avenue railroad crossing here. The crossing was in deplorable condition and the attention of the company was called to it in an edi-I torial. An investigation was made, the facts ascertained and a crew of men immediately dispatched

from Chicago to fix it. This is but another demonstration of the power of the preswhen rightly applied. We attribute several improvements around the village to Reporter editorials. but in no case is the inference as direct as it was in the fixing up of this crossing. In this instance we were informed by the investi- ball team. gator that he was sent here thru the article. The Reporter is a constant booster for betterment.

FRANK A. ROGERS, Pioneer, Soldier, Burled Sunday

WITHIN WEEK

Calls Young People From Single Blessedness.

who have been married in the past the afternoon of July 4th. few weeks makes Downers Grove a! This action was taken at a meet-

WILLARD-RADELL

1921, at the country home of Mr. and ter C. Barber and the Rev. Eneas B. Mrs. E. H. Yagel, Red Gates, Lisle, Goodwin and the Rev. A. S. Phelps. one of the towns this week where Illinois, to witness the marriage of Tentatively the program calls for Miss Edith Elizabeth Willard and Mr. a parade headed by the fire truck the school system.

a heautiful creation of white geor- There will be speaking by the Rev.

Miss Lyda Willard of Naperville, will be sung. Frank Schwartz, president of the Illinois, cousin of the bride-maid of The fire department had made no lage who have, in the hort space of Liberty Bond Coupons Accepted as company says the incorporation has honor-was attired in pale green or plans for a picnic this year and by time he has been here, come to love Fireworks, Games, Racing, Dancing, been completed and everything is in gandy over white silk and carried a request of the committee have agreed Mr. Snapp and his way of handling

came down the stairway into the running through to Maple avenue. It drawing room. She was awaited by was purchased by the County Board the groom, who was served by his of Supervisors and will be dedicated Come and bring the kiddles to sur- brother. Mr. Herbert C. Radell, as as a perpetual forest for the pleasure (Continued on page 4)

GET "C" BLANKETS FROM CHICAGO "U"

Ted Curtiss and John Mochel were. In the latest "Reported Tests of of hearing this excellent speaker.

letes of the University and to have tered Holete'n come listed. two Downers Grove men presented with one at the same time is quite is reported as having made at the an honer.

Cuitiss' blanket bears eight stars three for playing first base on the baseball team; three for his work on! Tests of this kind are supervised by the university track team and two one or more representatives from the for basketball. Mochel proudly point: to three stars which he won by hold ing down the third sack on the base-

eled through the Orient last year, is reported.

OFFICIAL OPENING FOREST PRESERVE HERE JULY FOURTH

June, Month of Brides and Roses, Speaking, Singing and Basket Pienic in South Woods to Dedicate People's Playground.

Four Downers Grove girls were led! Downers Grove's Forest Preserve to the altar this week keeping up the will be dedicated to the use of the News That Mr. Snapp Leaves Village reputation of June as the month of present and future residents of this "brides and roses." Adding to those community at a Community Picnic

> ing of an informal committee Wednesday evening called together for the purpose. Those in charge of the

and the entire affair will take on the

They will new extend the service gette over white satin, a long tulle Phelps and Goodwin and by Howard to Downers Grove. This will give veil falling from a wreath of lillies P. Jones. An effort will be made to chance to get there without going hoquet of bride roses and lillies of the village and with the help of too patent to those who knew him. everyone, patriotic and other songs

to furnish several amusements for the schools. He will be missed and

The Forest Preserve is the tract of fields is joined to by the many friends As Lohengrin was played, the bride land Tring south of the tracks and he has made in Downers Grove. and profit of the people.

LISLE FARMS CO. COW MAKES HIGH

among twenty men awarded "C" blan- Holstein-Frie-lan Cows," published kets at the University of Chicago bi-weekly by Malcolm H. Gardner, "Sing" held last Friday night in Delavan, Wisconsin, Superintendent Hutchinson court on the midway. of Advanced Registry of the Hols-This maroon blanket, with a star tein-Friesan Association of America, EVBRY WEEK for each letter won on track or field. The Lisle Farms Co., of Lisle Illinis a covered trophy among the ath-lois, has one of its pure-bred regis-

> Thi- cox. Colantha Gladi Korndyke, age of seven years and eleven months, a record of 500 pounds of milk and 22 pounds of Latter fat in seven days, equivalent to 2712 pounds of butter.

Dairy Division of the College of Agriculture, present at each feeding and milking, to weigh the milk and test it for butter fat content. A duplicate sample of this milk is forward-Both of these feilows were with the ed to the State College, where care-Chicago University team which trav- ful check is made before the record

CHARLES A. CASTER NEW COUNTY Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Graduate of Missouri Valley and Y. M. C. A. Colleges Took Charge Monday.

Charles A. Caster, new County Y M. C. A. Secretary, who assumed charge of the work in DuPage County on Monday, and Otis B. Read, Rural Secretary of the Illinois State Association, made a pleasant call at The Reporter office yesterday morning. They were on a swing around the county getting acquainted with local folks and making plans for Y. M. C. A. activities in every communithat land from whose bourne no trav-

Mr. Caster comes from Topeka, Kansas. He is a graduate of Miss- home at three o'clock last Sunday afouri Valley College and the Y. M. C A. College of Chicago. For five years Mr. Caster was a traveling salesman West Side cemetery, members of for the Midland Lyccum Bureau of Grove Lodge, No. 824, A. F. & A. M., DesMoines. Following his graduation giving the Masonic rites at the grave. from college he was educational director of the Kansas City Y. M. A. Five years was spent in Michi-

years as County Secretary of Hillsdale County. For the past four years young son, William, Mr. Caster takes the place of W

H. Richie who has gone back to his old home in New Jersey.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS RESIG-NATION OF SUPT

Comes as Surprise to the Public.

The resignation of Kenneth M Snapp as Superintendent of the Downers Grove Schools, was handed to the Board of Education at their arrangements are F. J. Littleford, meeting on Tuesday evening and by he has been the Commander of Naper Eighty guests assembled at three Chairman; W. H. Blodgett, H. P. them accepted. His place has not yet l'ost, Grand Army of the Republic. o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 11, Jones, Henry C. Dicke, Mayor Wal- been filled but several men are in prospect and the committee will visit one of the prospects has been head of

Mr. Snapp had a two year contract life of the community. with the local Board. He came here Mr. Rogers was married to Mary with the thought that he would be the A. Plummer of Hinsdale, July 7, 1867, head of a Community High School five children being born to them, Mrs. as this had been his work for the Mamie Torode of Elmhurst, Mrs. past ten or twelve years. His disap- Mary E. Plummer of Wheaton, Chas. pointment when the community idea was turned down last fall by the votpeople with business in Wheaten a of the valley. She carried a shower combine the choirs of the churches ers of the proposed district was only NAERVILLE POST.

> There are many people in the vilour wishes for his success in other

SERVICES AT EAST GROVE

Services at the East Grove Chapel. Sunday, June 19, will be as follows: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. The Rev. John Codd, of Chicago, will preach. Everyone BUTTER FAT TEST welcome. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity evening, Madame Theresa Stenger,

A DEMONSTRATION

There is not a week goes by which does not contain a demonstration of the pulling power of Reporter Classified Ads. One week its a lost article returned to its rightful owner; another a room has been rented; another four or five articles have been sold; another a man who wants work and another who wants a worker have been brought together; all through a few lines in the Classified col umn of The Reporter.

Reporter classifieds are read every week by literally thousands of folks. These readers all seek be on sale. something or they would not continue to read them every week. If you have something to sell "tell the world about it" in The Reporter. The cost is small and the returns large.

FRANK A. ROGERS. PIONEER, SOLDIER, ANSWERS LAST CALL

Commander of Naper Post, G. A. R., Laid to Rest at West Side Cemetery, Sunday.

News of the death of Frank A. Rogers at his home, 17 East Maple ave. last Friday evening, came as a shock to his many friends in the community. Mr. Rogers died from double paucmonia and was actually seriously ill but a few days before departing to eler ever returns.

Funeral services were held at the ternoon, the Rev. J. Alfred Nansen, pastor of First Evangelical Church, officiating. Burial was made in the

Francis Aldrich Rogers was born in Morristown, St. Lawrence County, New York, June 27th, 1841, the third son of Joseph Ives and Caroline gan, three years as associate of the (Smith) Rogers, old New England State Secretary, L. E. Buel, and two families. The journey from New York to Illinois was made in 1844 the family traveling the St. Lawrence river in the steamboat Oneida to Mr. Caster has been State Secretary Rochester, N. Y., and thence by pacof County York in Kansas. His fam- ket to Buffalo. From that city the ily consists of Mrs. Caster and his journey was made on the old side wheel steamer Missouri.

Landing at Chicago May 1, 1844 the family immediately took teams and made its way to the home of Mr. Rogers' brother-in-law, Horace Aldrich, who had a few years before located one mile north of the village, Here Frank lived for many years, attending the schools of the neighborhood held in log cabins, a grade

school at Somonauk in DeKalb Coun-

He enlisted in Company E of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, September 18, 1861, and was mustered uot on September 28th, 1864. He was with his regiment in all the battles and skirmishes of the Potomac Division, including Antictam and Gettysburg.

He was one of the speakers at the schools every Memorial Day for the last twenty years and just this spring told the children of one of the grades interesting little stories of the early

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AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC JULY 4TH

Are Attractions at Independence Day Frolic.

The largest Fourth of July pienie ever attempted in DuPage County, is being planned by Naperville Post No. 43, American Legion, to be held in the beautiful City Park.

The day will be started by a monster parade at 10:00 a. m., followed by band concerts, games, races, boxing, speeches by men of national prominence, and many new and interesting events.

Commencing at 5:00 o'clock in the the eminent musician, will conduct an Historical Pageent, under the auspices of the Naperville Community Service, depicting the history of Naperville and DuPage County in pageant form. There will be music by the Naperville Community orchestra and Chorus, and a demonstration by the Communty Eurythmics class.

A handsome new Ford coupe will be given away free on the grounds.

After dark there will be all the fireworks in the world to delight the hearts of young and old. An an entire city block will be fenced off for open air dancing, the music to be furnished by a fifteen piece military band. Lunch and refreshments will

Smile this morning, Smile this noon, Smile all you can, For the day is gone soon