

DOWNERS GROVE REPORTER

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NUMBER 39

FIREMEN PLAN FOR BIG PICNIC HERE LABOR DAY

Excellent Merchandise Has Been Provided as Prizes on Wheel—Good Music

Excellent merchandise will be the prizes on the wheel at the firemen's picnic Labor Day afternoon and evening, September 4. The picnic will be held at the corner of Belmont and Forest avenues on the Tucker lots. Henry Dicke, chief of the department, says, "The prizes will be worth money. We will have lamps which retail in any good store as high as \$15 apiece; silverware which retails as high as \$10 and other fine articles of merchandise."

There will be games of various kinds; soft drinks; ice cream; trinkets for the children and many other attractions.

The dance floor, if expectations carry out as the firemen plan, will be the main attraction in the evening. "Frisco" Haase and his Avon Novelty orchestra, will furnish the music. This is the same bunch of musicians which so entertained the crowd at the last fireman picnic. They are syncopators of the first water and are guaranteed to make even the toes of a wooden legged man wriggle.

As this is the only means the firemen have to finance their running expenses, the community should turn out and support them. The boys expect to give money's worth in entertainment and pleasure.

VISIT TO EVERGREEN NURSERIES WAS ENJOYABLE

Nature Study Class and Guests See Largest Institution of Its Kind in State.

The members of the Nature Study Class, and several invited guests drove to Dundee last Thursday and visited the Hills Evergreen Nurseries, the largest of its kind in the United States and second largest in the world. The trip was planned by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Whitehorn and conducted by Mr. Jason Littleford. It was a most enjoyable day and Mr. Hills' short lectures as he conducted them through the grounds, packing houses, etc., have helped the class in their study of our native evergreens.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Remington, Prof. Reed and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Littleford and family, Mrs. Huling, Mr. Whitehorn and Miss Katherine Whitehorn, Mrs. Baker, Miss Crumb and Miss Smith.

The class meets with Mrs. Lemon Friday, September 1 and starts in its fourth year of study of the birds, butterflies, wild flowers, trees, shrubs, house gardening, insect life, bees, frogs and all subjects pertaining to nature study.

Mrs. U. F. Cleveland, the new program chairman and her able committee have mapped out a most interesting line of study for the year. The usual enjoyable luncheon will be served at 12:30.

FIRST ASSISTANT

POSTMASTER SAYS "MUST HAVE BOXES"

Post Office Issues Orders Not to Deliver Mail Unless Receptacles Have Been Provided

Here is a new order, recently issued by the post office department, that is hailed with delight by the carriers who are delayed in delivering mail to the houses that are not provided with boxes.

Office of First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C., August 16, 1922.

Mail receptacles save carrier's time and hasten deliveries. It is therefore our desire to have a suitable receptacle of some character at every residence, and if possible, at business houses.

The absence of a mail receptacle not only tends to inconvenience the carrier, but unquestionably results in

All Ready But The Horses



MOTOR BUS LINE FROM HINSDALE TO EAST SUBURBS

Four, Thirty-Passenger Auto Buses to Run Down Ogden Ave. on a 20-Minute Schedule

While a public announcement has not been made by the company, the report is current that an automobile bus service will be inaugurated next week connecting Hinsdale with all the towns between there and Hawthorne.

Nearly a year ago the West Suburban Motor Transportation Co. was incorporated by several Berwyn men and a franchise obtained from the state Public Utilities Commission. Notice of such action was served on the Hinsdale village board. As nothing had developed since the announcement that the buses will soon be in operation comes as a surprise.

Four busses of thirty passenger capacity are expected to arrive Monday from Omaha, and arrangements to accommodate them have been made with the Hinsdale Yellow Cab Co.

It is reported that a twenty minute schedule will be maintained and that the fare to Hawthorne will be three ride tickets for 45 cents and three rides to LaGrange for 20 cents. The busses will operate over Ogden ave.

Whether the service will be extended west with the opening of the cement on the Plank rd. is not known.

SAINT JOSEPH'S SCHOOL OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

Teachers Arrive This Week and Plans Are Being Made for a Record Attendance.

St. Joseph's Catholic parochial school will open next Tuesday morning at the usual hour for the 1922-23 school year. The teachers arrived this week and owing to the prospects for a record attendance, an additional teacher has been added to the staff of instructors.

The regular eight grades are taught and school is held in the rear of the church and in the new school rooms on the church property in Highland avenue. Children come to this school from Westmont, Downers and Lisle and due to the increased population, the school is growing.

inferior service through delaying the carrier on his route.

In the circumstances carrier delivery should NOT be extended to any new dwelling not equipped with a suitable receptacle.

When a patron changes his residence he will be required to provide a receptacle at his new address before being accorded delivery service. Signed John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General.

SERVICE OF THE RED CROSS HELPS EX-SERVICE MEN

Seventeen Ex-Soldiers of DuPage Co. Have Burdens Lightened by Chicago Chapter

The families of seventeen disabled ex-service men in DuPage county have had their burdens lightened by service from the Red Cross, Chicago chapter, during the past six months.

"Service" means intelligent help in the adjustment of the family and government claims. Frequently, the Red Cross has had nothing more definite to work on than the name of the company in which the disabled man served, and the fact that he was treated in France, by a doctor "whose name was something like Cheese."

With no more definite information than this, the Red Cross has traced the doctor, gotten in touch with the buddies of the disabled man, secured the necessary affidavits and, eventually, the compensation. All of this work is done by people who have been trained in the service and who know the ropes, but it usually takes months of persistent effort on the part of the Red Cross, and patience on the part of the disabled man, especially if the man made no effort to have his claim filed until a year or two after discharge from the army.

"Service" has put the man in touch with medical aid in his home, or arranged for hospitalization.

"Service" has followed him into the hospital with hospital clothing and comforts, and looked after the welfare of his family while he was in the hospital. It has followed him into the home after hospitalization to see that the family had the things necessary to carry out the doctor's orders.

In addition to service, \$568 has been spent in emergency relief.

DU PAGE COUNTY SHRINERS MEET SATURDAY, SEP. 9

Nobles to Form County Club—Meet at 8 p. m. in the Wheaton Masonic Temple.

The DuPage County Shriners' Club is about to become a reality.

Notices have been mailed to every known Shriner of DuPage county inviting them to a grand rally and get-together meeting at the Wheaton Masonic Temple, Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

All resident Shriners of DuPage county are eligible for membership and are urged to be present at this meeting whether they received formal notice or not.

Nobles! Spread the good news; remember the date; come and help plan for future good times.

CITIZENS ASSN. IN DRIVE TO DOUBLE ITS MEMBERSHIP

Organization Asks All to Join Who Have Welfare of Our Community at Heart

"What do you think is most needed to make Downers Grove a better place in which to live—to promote its welfare, progress and development?"

That is the opening paragraph of a letter benign sent out this week by the Citizens association of Downers Grove. Almost everyone has some idea of what is needed, but the trouble has been an organization to gather these ideas together and start them out with some hope of putting them across. This is the purpose of the Citizens association. To get together a representative gathering of residents of this community, divided into several appropriate committees and then get some of the things done which need doing.

The constitution and by-laws of the organization have been adopted; officers have been elected and committees partly selected. About one hundred have signed up for membership and it is with the idea of doubling this number that the membership committee is sending out the letter. Dan Diener, 161 S. Main st., is chairman of the committee and inquires should be addressed to him.

HINSDALE JUSTICE ARRESTS HIMSELF—TEN AND COSTS

Has Fined Many Automobiles—Took Own Case Before a Police Magistrate

Police Magistrate L. C. Harner had a most unusual case Wednesday a. m. when C. T. Coe, the Hinsdale justice of the peace, walked into his office and handed him a complaint charging himself with violating that automobile laws, immediately filled out a brought his wife to the train and finding the car short on gasoline had crossed the track to a filling station, passing his office in the Bohlander building. Outside were Henry Bohlander and several others. After buying gas he drove back to his office.

His friends wanted to know what was the matter with his eye-sight, telling him he had driven across the railroad crossing against the stop signal of the crossing man. The justice, who has fined many violators of the automobile laws, immediately filled out a complaint against himself, had the crossing man sign it and appeared before Magistrate Harner who assessed a fine of \$10 and costs. —Hinsdale Deings.

LEARN TO LISTEN SAYS REV. NEWLAND IN UNION SERVICE

Last Open Air Service of Summer Was Held Sunday Night in the M. E. Church.

The last of the summer, union open air services was held last Sunday night. The evening being almost too cool for comfort outside, the service was held in the Methodist church instead of on the lawn.

The Rev. Gilbert H. Newland, pastor of the church, preached an excellent sermon from the theme: "Learning to listen." The headlights of the discourse follow:

St. John says, hear and ye shall live. Again he says, everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice.

Our slang phrases show the trend of today—for instance, I'll say it or I'll tell the world. These show our age want to tell the world things, when as Dr. W. L. Stidger says we need to learn to listen.

John Muir used to strap himself one hundred and fifty feet high in those red pine of California which are the oldest known things in the world, and listen to the storms as they came rolling in from the ocean. The trees swayed with the storm until they were in the same rhythm. Like a soul yawed by the moods and great truths of God.

We need to listen to the dynamic books of the world. This write up of The Americanization of Edward Bok came to my desk lately. It could happen only in America. Fifty years ago a little Dutch boy landed in New York. He was six years old. At twelve a school boy, he was the main support of his family. He fought his way up step by step—washed windows and sold newspapers, saw the inner workings of Wall street as Jay Gould's stenographer, ran a magazine on the side until an editor of the Ladies Home Journal he influenced the largest body of readers ever reached by a magazine.

We need to listen to life. In Pittsburgh every sixth home has a radio. They listen to the finest speakers and singers in America. In fact if you will but listen you will hear the voice of gentle stillness that comes from the hid battlements of eternity. Listen for Jesus calls us o'er tumults of our life's wild restless sea. Day by day His sweet voice soundeth saying—Christian follow me.

Churches which have combined for the summer in the open air meetings will start Sunday night on holding services in their own church homes. This is an excellent idea insofar as it gives the ministers of local flocks a chance to take their vacations and still have their pulpits filled without any inconvenience.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR FRANCIS S. PEABODY

Multimillionaire Coal Magnate Died Sunday at Beautiful Estate North of Village

Funeral services for the late Francis S. Peabody, multimillionaire coal magnate and a power in the national Democratic political organization, were held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, the hour of the day he loved the best. Burial was made in Bronswood cemetery at Hinsdale, near Mayslake farm, the beautiful country home he loved so well.

Mr. Peabody dropped dead near the lake on his estate, northeast of town, known to every small boy in this community as the "gulf," while following the first drag hunt of the season last Sunday afternoon. He was a lover of horses and one of the moving figures in starting the hunt clubs of the western suburbs and of the north shore.

During the war he was chairman of the coal committee of the national council of defense. He was an active leader in Democratic politics and in 1920 was a candidate of that party for the senate.

Having amassed his great fortune practically by his own efforts, he was equally at home with the laborer or the idle rich. Hobnobbing with the employees of his vast estate was one of his favorite recreations.

TO REORGANIZE "PEOPLE'S FORUM" SEPTEMBER THE 11

Mrs. W. J. O'Neill and Prof. Reed to Make Informal Talks at Library Hall

For the past two years the Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin, pastor of St. Josephs church, has had in mind the idea of a "People's Forum" for this community which everyone could attend to discuss the questions of the day which concern everyone. It was tried out last winter, and while the attendance was not as large as the project would justify, still there were enough took sufficient interest to hope that if continued it would attract a great many thinking people. With this idea in mind a reorganization meeting of the "Forum" will be held on Monday evening, September 11 at Library hall.

Mrs. W. J. O'Neill, who is the DuPage county candidate for State Representative on the Republican ticket, and Professor John Reed, superintendent of schools, will make informal talks. They will speak on topics which will be of interest to all.

The program for the coming season, with several new and interesting features, will be outlined and will include discussions on subjects of local, state and national interest.

LISLE-DU PAGE CO.

FAIR APPLICATIONS MEAN BIG SUCCESS

Chairmen Busy Recording Entries of Prize Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine and Poultry

The chairmen are being kept busy recording the entries of cattle, horses, sheep and swine for the Lisle-DuPage County Fair and Stock Show, Sept. 15 and 16, at Lisle, Ill.

A. H. Abbot, chairman of the livestock department reports that he expects to have a representation from every section of the county. This looks as though this year's Fair is going to be the biggest ever held in the county and preparations are being made with this in view.

All cattle on exhibition will be tuberculin tested within sixty days or under Federal supervision, and say, folks, that means a lot. You will have an opportunity of sampling milk from pure bred, tuberculin tested cattle as it leaves the farm.

It has become necessary to arrange for an individual tent for the great exhibition of poultry in charge of Frank Myers, chairman of this department. Nearly every breed will be shown and most of the birds will have been raised in DuPage county.

D. D. Barnard expects to have a showing of grain, fruit and vegetables on exhibition in his department that will even surpass that shown recently at the great Aurora fair. Some of the same exhibits will be shown at the DuPage county fair. DuPage has the finest soil imaginable for raising these products. We also have the best producers. The proof will be seen at the fair.

Riley Riedy, chairman of the driving horse department, reports that he will show some of the finest driving stock that has ever been shown. As a special attraction he made arrangements with the late F. S. Peabody, owner of the famous string of broad and high jumpers, including the world's champion, "Greatheart," to show some of these wonderful horses in action. This is a treat you will seldom get.

Graham Wyllie, fair manager, has been given full authority to make this the biggest and best fair ever held in this section of the state and from his reports to date, he is sure to give everyone a good time and plenty of entertainment. A stock show that cannot be surpassed, exhibits to be remembered a life-time and two big days and evenings cram full of enjoyment and education.

The great American boy now has a new ambition. Rather than be the President or a circus man, he now longs to be the Judge—and Taster—of the luscious pies, cookies, snow-white breads, biscuits and tumpkins. (Continued on Page 2)