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FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923

NUMBER 27

MRS. C. DASSOW TAKEN BY DEATH

Long Resident of Chatsworth Vicinity Passes to Her Reward Friday

Mrs Charles Dassow died at her home in Chatsworth Friday afternoon at 2:40, death being due to a hemorrhage of the brain resulting in a general paralysis.

Deceased was born in Taxwell county, Illinois and her age was 61 years, 3 months and 26 days.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Giese in the Evangelo'clock. Burial was in the Chats-

Thurner. When a small child she afternoon hours. with her parents moved to a farm near El Paso and it was here she was reared to womanhood.

Oh March 8, 1883, she was united George Brunskill in marriage with Charles Dassow, of Gernanville, Ill. For forty years they were permited to journey life's pathjoys and sorrows. To this union three sons and two daughters were born. Shortly after their marriage hattle royal between the Bradford- 14, 1923, having reached the age of be applied can not be limited by ed ticket with every fifty-cent purthey moved to a farm seven miles south of Chatsworth and resided there eleven years and moved to a farm four miles south of Kankakee. they returned to Chatsworth and established themselves on a fine farm one and one half miles south of town. About four years ago they returned to their comfortable home in the village of Chatsworth.

Mrs. Dassow was of a quiet and unassuming nature and happy in her home duties. She was honored and esteemed by all who had the privifaithful and devoted in her church tendant at the services until her with 500 votes to spare. health was impaired.

For about one and one half years o'clock she suddenly became uncon- secure for them the nomination. home to be joined with the redeem-

ed forever. In passing she leaves to mourn daughters-in-law and one son-in-law; other relatives and friends.

J. D. Barth of Mendota.

Pushing for More

County Paved Roads residents, including Erastus Hoobler, be delivered. chairman of the board of supervisors and County Superintendent of Highways G. D. Butser, together with members of the state ald road com-

more hard roads for the county. paved highways through Livingston en for the full term. southward. A second starts at Ash-chosen. third runs north and south thru the Wing, Saunemin and Emington.

SOLMA-BRUNSKILL WIN

Are Victors in Bitter Pontiac Primary Battle Last Saturday

(From the Pontiac Leader) Jacob Solma and George Brunskill were nominated as the Republican candidates for the office of assistant supervisor of Pontiac township at the most spectacular and hottest primary contest ever staged in the history of local politics.

The vote resulted: (Two to nominate)

Erastus Hoobler 1024 There was more behind the conway together sharing each others Republican candidates for the nominvisor of Pontiac township. It was a faction for political supremacy. With two candidates to be nominated, and Hoobler-Legg faction, the issue was chairman of the board, which position he has held for the past eight home in Forrest. years, and control the political prestige which goes with that position.

shill and Solma was remarkable in friends. she had been gradually failing but that 1487 straight ballots were cast Mrs. Barber was always an ener-

GIVE THE STREET ADDRESS

The next time you have occasion her grief stricken companion and to write a letter to anyone in Chicago her sorrowing children, namely, El- or other large city do not neglect to mer Dassow, Miss Hattie Dassow, write the street address on it. Be-Benjamin Dassow, Mrs. Mabel tween 25,000 and 50,000 letters are Grosenbach, Ralph Dassow; three held up every day from 10 to 24 hours because no street address was five grand children, Florence Grosen- placed on them, and an average of bach, Elmer Junior, Beryl, Wilmer 5,000 letters a day fail to be deliverand Harold Dassow. Five sisters and ed at all for lack of street address one brother survive her-Mrs. Mary in Chicago alone. This information Troxel, of Minonk; Mrs. Julia Knoll, was given The Plaindealer editor of Secor; Mrs. Katharine Johnson, Friday by the assistant superintendof Brookville; Mrs. Elizabeth Frob- ent of mails of the Chicago office. ish and Mrs. Sara King, of Chats- These 50,000 letters a day which are worth; and William Thurner, of simply addressed to some firm or in-Remington Indiana, besides many dividual have to be gone over by experts who often have to resort to a were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Troxel, of firm's street address. This is true, you 100 good envelopes with your to transact such other business as Those attending from out of town city directory to try and locate some Minonk, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Knoll according to the post office employes return card printed on them. and Mrs. Reed of Secor, Mr. and even of some pretty well known Mrs. W. F. Thurner of Remington, firms. When it is remembered that Ind. Mrs. Frank Gaisford, of Dana, 11,000 men and women work in the Rev. J. H. Johnson of Brookville and Chicago post office and that tons of mail are dumped into the office every few minutes for distribution it is no wonder that they do not know the street address of "John Jones" or "Smith Brothers." The better the A delegation of Livingston county letter is addressed the quicker it will

ELECTION WILL BE TAME.

The township election will not exmittee of the Livingston county board cite much interest in Chatsworth of supervisors, called on Governor township on April 3d this year from Small Wednesday afternoon to urge present indications as there are only two offices to be filled.

The delegation from this county A cemetery trustee will be elected was interested in three contemplated and two school trustees will be chos-

county. One runs north and south H. L. Brammer is the retiring cemthru the western portion of the coun- etery trustee and Gus-Koehler and ty, passing thru Long Point, and the late James Snyder the school Flanagan, to Gridley, and thence trustees for whom successors will be

kum on the Dixie highway and runs The regular town meeting will be westward thru Cullom, Saunemin, held at the polling place at 2 o'clock Pontiac, Flanagan to Minonk. The for the transaction of town business. 'Charlotte township will hold no eastern section of the county and is election this spring as there are no known as the Champaign-Starved offices to be filled. They will hold Rock route, running through Strawn, their regular town meeting, however, at the polling place.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. M. J. BARBER

Samuel Barber, Chatsworth Loses His Mother at Forrest

Mrs. Mary Jane McKune Barber, During the five hours of voting whose death we mourn, was born in further trial. from twelve to five o'clock Saturday Peoria county on Nov. 23, 1846, and afternoon, a total of approximately there grew to young womanhood. fore a justice of peace in Livingston 2.700 votes were cast or an average She was married to Elijah Barber, of county, where a judgment of \$83.65 of almost ten each minute. The Peorla county on March 28, 1872 and and costs was rendered in favor of voters passed in a constant stream immediately came to Livingston the city. An appeal was taken to the through the city hall where the pri- county and located on a farm south circuit court and at a trial before a of the meeting and Stephen Herr mary took place, and three police- and east of Forrest. To them was jury a verdict was rendered in favor men were required to keep them in born 5 children, three of whom are of the defendant. ical church Sunday afternoon at 2 line and to prevent confusion and living and mourn the death of a disorder. The operation of the fleets mother. In the spring of 1902 Mrs. jury under the evidence to determine of automobiles of the various work- Barber, with her husband retired whether or not the post in question She was the fourth daughter of ers made pedestrian traffic hazardous from active life and came to Forrest was an obstruction in the street," the Anthony and Johanna Wittmeler in the vicinity of the polls during the where she has resided ever since. appellate court opinion says. "The About a year ago Mrs. Barber took appellant had the right and power to quite ill and the immediate family locate and maintain posts in the prizes. A similar amount will be erate in the Sunburst oil fields, the and friends became much concerned. 1628 She, however, gained some strength used for the purpose for which this and \$300 at the close of the third factory will be located at Shelby,

1618 and throughout the summer, though post was installed. physically weak, entertained herself the house and yard. About a week dition of traffic on the streets of the purchases. The holders of these hefore her death she had a paraltyic towns, villages and cities in this state ation for the office of assistant super- stroke from which she grew steadily is common knowledge to all. The weaker, until death came on March

with Brunskill and Solma represent- snatched her first born from her bos- and the system of which this post After eight years residence there, ing the Bradford-Lyon faction and om. Then when her youngest child was a part was to meet the public tickets as they need them. Erastus Hoobler representing the and only daughter of 20 summers wants and necessities and to serve clearly cut. If Hoobler won, he again nine years ago, Elijah Barber, lamp post at the intersection of these of the Chatsworth business men will would probably again be elected her husband, was translated, leaving two streets was the exercise of a

With two to be nominated, and three oria; Samuel, of Chatsworth, and streets in four different directions, cash buying and cash saving. candidates, it was necessary for the John, of near Forrest; besides one The post also served as a "silent polege of her acquaintance. She was Bradford-Lyons faction to beat Hoob- brother, Wm. McKune, of Brimfield, liceman" and contributed to the safe- night at 7:30 at the Vermillon club ler with both Brunskill and Solma, and three sisters-Ellen Belford, of ty of the traveling public by separate room for the purpose of making final relations, and always a regular at- and this they succeeded in doing Brimfield, Ill.; Emma Kelley, of The political team work of Brun- Ill. and grandchildren, relatives and tersections in these days of automo-

it was not until last October that she for these two as against 897 straight getic worker and found pleasure in the testimony discloses, was left for ing. became rather helpless through a ballots for Hoobler, and the total of performing her daily task. She was a reasonable use of the street by the slight stroke. However she bore her 1518 votes for Brunskill and 1528 cheerful, neighborly and serving and public for travel. affliction with patience and resignation with the patience and r tion. Last friday at about one oughness of the organization effort to esteem. The funeral services were judgment of the circuit court should campaign is invited to attend the W. McCarthay and Miss Halon Halby held from the M. E. church, Forrest, be reversed and the cause remanded, meeting tonight. If this is not pos-Ill., Saturday, March 17 at two which is accordingly done." o'clock p. m. H. F. Schreiner officiated Interment was in Forrest cem-

> Those who attended the funeral from out of town were George Barber, of Peoria; Mrs. Ellen Belford, Mrs. Mary Short, of Brimfield, Iil.; Mrs. Agnes Fary and Chas. Gelling of Monica, Ill.; George Belford, of Pekin, Ill.; C. W. Kelly, Raymond Barber of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murtaugh, Mrs. Wm. Lawless, Mrs. B. V. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Martin, John McMullen and daughter, Gladys, John Melster. Frank Herr and P. H. McGreal of Chatsworth.

-Send 50c to The Plaindealer,

RIGHT IS UPHELD Appellate Court Says Traffic Posts

Holding that the lower court erred in instructions given to the jury in a suit brought by the city of Fairbury against Harold Barnes for the breaking of an ornamental lighting post, the appellate court of the second district, in an opinion filed at Ottawa reversed and remanded the case for

May Be Erected.

The suit was originally started be

"It was not the province of the streets, when the same were to be given at the end of the second month

public uses to which a city street may Lyon faction and the Hoobler-Legg 76 years, three months and 22 days. arbitrary rules, but must be extended chase and during the first 30 days Thrice Mrs. Barber walked in the to meet public wants and necessities, of the campaign to give one ticket shadowed glen. First when death The installing of this post in question for every dollar paid on account. her a widow and alone in the Barber discretion which is shown by the eviing the traffic which is a well recog-Texas, and Agnes Fary, of Monica, nized measure of safety for street in-

I THANK YOU.

I take this means of expressing my thanks and appreciation to the general public for the liberal patronage given me during my business career in Chatsworth. I trust my successors at the Cash & Carry will be given the same generous consideration accorded me.

CHAS. C. MORROW.

TOWNSHIP CAUCAS

There will be a Township Caucus held in the Village Council room Chatsworth, Illinois, on Saturday, March 24, 1923, at 3 p. m. to nominate candidates for the various town-Chatsworth, ill. and have them send ship offices on the Union ticket and

WILL GIVE AWAY **CASH PRIZES**

Chatsworth Business Men Planning Novel Advertising Campaign to Start Soon

About thirty-five Chatsworth business men met in the Vermilion club himself without much trouble. rooms Friday evening to discuss ways and means of boosting Chats- done by someone familiar with the worth and extending the trade ter- premises ritory of the village.

John Baldwin was made chairman secretary.

Various plans were discussed and some cash prizes.

It is planned to start an advertis-"Owing to the great number of who joins in the advertising camtickets will participate in the distri-side in Great Falls, bution of the \$500. The plan now is for every merchant to give a number

money secured from these sales will was claimed by death. And then the public good. The placing of the not only have an opportunity to buy freight cars for some time. They goods cheaper than in many other dence to have been reasonable. In places but will be given an opportu-Mrs. Barber leaves three sons to this way the light illuminated not nity to get some of their money back mourn her death. George, of Pe-only the intersection, but along the in cash prizes. It will stimulate

tributed may be altered slightly from biles. Abundance of space in each that outlined above but that was the and every direction from the post, amount decided on at the last meet-

Every business, professional man and craftsman of Chatsworth who "We conclude, therefore, that the would like to consider entering the business for Chatsworth he is invited to leave his name at either of the banks. In order to get the plan going by April 1st it is essential that the committee know by Friday noon of this week just who are going into the campaign and every business man, professional man or craftsman who wants to get in is urged to investigate the plan at once.

VOTE DOWN NEW SCHOOLHOUSE The school election held in Kemp-

ton recently for or against building a new school in the consolidated ed now to dissolve the district.

100 Envelopes, 50c-Plaindealer.

THIEF WAS BOLD

Unknown Party Relieves Unlocke Safe of Thirty-eight Dollars.

Some time during Saturday night some one broke a rear basement window of the Sanford Martin soft drink building and then forced the lock on the door leading from the basement to the first floor.

The safe contained \$38 in cash and was unlocked so the thief helped Indications point to the job being

ORGANIZING BIG COMPANY.

Thomas P. Corbett, of Scottsville, Kentucky spent a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett finally it was decided to give away the past week while on his return terviewing capitalists relative to the ing campaign about April 1st to run organizing of a \$150,000 company three months. At the end of the first for the manufacturing and distributmonth \$100 will be distributed in ing of nitro-glycerine. They will oprichest in the United States. Their Every firm or individual Montana and their home offices at Great Falls, Montana, Mr. Corbett with certain pet employments about automobiles in use, the crowded con- paign will give out tickets with cash left here Saturday for St. Louis. Mr. Corbett will be the manager and re-

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

A rebuilt hox car, all newly painted and bearing the T. P. & W. label on Wednesday. It has been so long since a train on this road was observed hauting one of its own box line have been filled with bad order hanging trade. repairs. The engines and some of the passenger equipment isalso receiving attention. This is an evidence of re- friends here and all will be sorry that turning prosperity and all will be glad that the railroad is improving its equipment.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Some time ago Chas. F. Shafer of fered three cash prizes to students of the Chatsworth Township High Value of Life Insurance."

There were several students who entered into the contest and a few W. McCarthey and Miss Helen Holby, awarded the prizes as follows. First \$15 in gold to Vernon Stoutemyer; second, \$10 in gold, to Violet Koer ner, third \$5 in gold, to Elsie Stoutemyer. All submitted good arguments and well written papers.

LEAVES A LARGE HOLE.

Tim" Murphy in Leavenworth prison Schaffer has not announced his fua large hole is left in the news columns of the Chicago papers, only a resident of Chatsworth. narrly filled with doings of the Steves and Mikes and Als and other under world characters so dear to the hearts of the Chciago reporters. Once in a while semething of importance school District No. 280 was defeated other than criminal deeds must hapagain by two votes, 113 for and 115 pen in Chicago, but the Chicago paagainst. A petition is being circulat- pers evidently have no reporters of sufficient knowledge of anything but the underworld to properly repor them .- Gibson Courier.

TAX ASSESSORS NEXT.

County Treasurer James Lord has summer season. notified all of the tax assessors of the county to meet in this city on Fra day, March 30th, at which time they will secure their tax books. The assessors in joint meeting with the county treasurer, who is ex-officio suproperty are to be assessed.—Leader. instruction.

CARD OF THANKS.

any way during the illness and death men and women last year, was \$3. of our father we are very grateful 175.96, the women taking, \$42,and thank you all heartily.—John 523.52, and the men \$10,651,248,48. Baerlocher and Family.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The tax books for Chatsworth of 39,590. waship will be closed on Saturday, day for paying taxes here.

CITIZENS BANK.

NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING

re hereby notified that the regular April 3, 1923, at 2 p. m. in the berg hall in Charlotte.-Wm.

BUSINESS PLACES CHANGE OWNERS

C. C. Morrow Sells Grocery and Fred Schaffer Disposes of Garage and Grounds.

Two important business changes took place in Chatsworth last week. On Thursday Charles C. Morrow old his Cash & Carry grocery store to J. W. Heiken and E. H. Silldorff, of Benson, Illinois. The two gentlemen arrived here Tuesday evening and that night the store was invoiced Mr. Morrow came to Chatsworth a year ago last October from Herscher. from Paul Srunk and inaugurated the Cash & Carry idea to Chatsworth people. He is a shrewd and careful business man and built up a fine to two young men of good appearance and who seem to be wide awake. Messrs, Heiken & Silldorff are experlenced grocery men and both are married men. One has leased the John Meister residence property in the north part of town and the other the Mike Meister property in the same neighborhood and will make Chatsworth their homes. Both have a pleasing personality and The Platedealer bids them welcome and wisher

them success. It is understood that Fred Schroe-

Mr. Morrow says he has made no plans for the future and will remain they will probably leave Chatsworth

Fred Schaffer, who has conducted the east end of the business section of the village for some time last week disposed of his lots, buildings and garage to Charles Schroen, a young man who resides south of Chats-

It is understood that Mr. Schroen will replace the present frame buildwill conduct a garage and machine shop. The location is on the present hard road leading south from town and when the Corn Belt is paved it will pass in front of the premises. Mr. Schroen is said to be an excellent mechanic and he will come into a With the putting away of "Big good business in a good location, Mr. ture plans but will probably remain

COOKED FOOD SALE

The Missionary Societies of the M. E. Church will hold a cooked food sale at the Cash & Carry store, Saturday, March 31st. No soliciting will be done but donations will be appreciated. (adv.)

WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS Starting next Sunday my butcher shop will be open Sundays during the

GEO. STROBEL

Average Teacher Makes

\$1,343.14 a Year The average annual salary of pervisor of assessments, will discuss school teachers in Illinois is \$1,and arrive at the various rates at 343.14, according by Franci G. which certain articles of personal Blair, state superintendent of public

The average salary for me is \$1,556.74, and for women, \$1,21: .52. To the friends who assisted us in The total amount paid teachers other

There are 32, 748 women teachers and 6,842 men teachers in the public schools of the state making a total

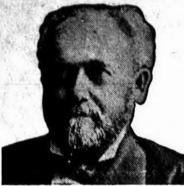
One hundred women teachers now March 24th. This will be the last in active service have taught at less forty years, the report states

The value of school buildings and tes is placed at \$108;141,354, and the equivalent furniture and appar-The voters of Charlotte township atus at \$16,869,952, making a total

New Governor of Northern Ireland Takes Hold



specting the guard of honor.



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gray notches between the tumbled

streams of lava. At the upex of the

notch, where two streams met, a nar-

row gully wound and ascended. Yaqui

led Diablo into it, and then began the

most laborious and vexatious and

The disintegrating surface of a lava

hed was at once the coughest, the

hardest, the meanest, the cruelest, the

The lava caused Gale toll and

worry and pain, but he hated the

did not put all attention to avoiding

it, he was hooked through his chaps

was almost unendurable. It was like

no other. It burned, stung, beat-

almost seemed to freeze. It made

gseless arm or leg. It made him bite

his tongue to keet from crying out.

It made the sweat roll off him. It

Moreover, had as the choya was for

man, it was infinitely worse for beast.

A jagged stab from this poisoned cac-

could not stand. Many times that day,

hefore he carried Mercedes, he had

wildly snorted, and then stood trem-

bling while Gale picked broken thorns

Mercedes had been put upon Sol Gale

The afternoon passed like the morn

ing, in ceaseless winding and twist-

mostly dry, some containing water, all

rainy season. Little ugly bunched

bushes, that Gale scarcely recognized

as mesquites, grew near these holes;

also stunted greasewood and prickly

drank their fill, and then stood pa-

and thirst were appeased, and a warm

fugitives. Yaqui sald, "Sleep," And

several days. He thought, of course

up from his task to watch the Indian

glass, but dld not choose to use it.

cry-the one Gate considered involun-

trait or feeling. Yaqui pointed down

the lava slope, pointing with finger

"Shore be sees somethin"," said

Ladd. "But my eyes are no good."
"I reckon I sin't sure of mine." re-

muted and then frozen.

of Yaqui.

to look afar.

made sure no choya touched him.

nainful of all slow travel

tance up the lava slope.

The Indian led off into one of the

A MAN WHO BECAME **FAMOUS**

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician, but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of most deceitful kind of ground to Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, travel. The fugidies made slow and by close observation of the meth- progress. They picked a cautious, ods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, espe- here and there along the many twists cially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great | Prared to have come only a short disdemand, while many other so called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is terrible work for the horses. Blanco because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Diable refused to answer to the power Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all he bit and kicked. He had to be pulled that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's she was put upon Blanco Sol. The Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

"You don't look as fat as you were." lava for a footing that would hold. "Well, I lost two pounds the other

choyas. He came almost to believe "Dear, dear!" "Yes, it was dear, I left a parcel of what he had heard claimed by desert butter on the train rack."-London Tit- travelers-that the choya was alive and leaped at man or beast. Certain it was when Gale passed one, if he

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper and held by barbed thorns. The pain

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs You may suffer pain in the back, head-

less of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irri-But hundreds of women claim that Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such condi-Many send for a sample bottle to see

what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement. Poverty in Riches,

No man is poor who does not think himself so; but if in a full fortune, he pear. There was no grass, and the with impatience desires more, he proclaims his wants and his beggarly soil. condition .- Jeremy Taylor.

DYED HER DRAPERIES. SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES" tiently with drooping heads. Hunger

Fach package of "Diamond Dyes" con- fire cheered the weary and footsore tains directions so simple that any woman can due or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockdresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranted, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to due is wool or silk, or whether to like the other horses, so us to take, it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dues never streak, snot, fade, or mond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

He's All Right! She-Do you prefer blondes or bru-

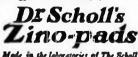
He-Yes, dear!-Life.

No man is as dangerous as he thinks seemed absurd to look for him. some woman thinks he is.

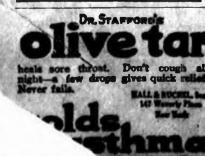
Instant relief from **CORNS** without risk of infection



Safely! You can end the pain of corns, in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pade will do it, for they remove the cause—friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection



Put one on-the pain is gone!



DESERT GOLD

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage. Wildfire. Etc.

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There appeared to be nothing upon the lava but the innumerable dots of turning upon his course to avoid them. choya shining in the sun. Gale swept winding way to and fro in little steps his glass slowly forward and back, of the trail, up and down the unavoidable depressions, round and round the and men. Without a word he handed rounded peaks marked the center of holes. At noon, so winding back upon the glass to Ladd. The panger used itself bad been their course, they ap-It, muttering to himself.

"They're on the lava fifteen miles down in an air line." he said, present-It was rough work for them; it was ly. "Jim, shore they're twice that an' more accordin' to the trail." Jim had his look and replied; "I of the Yaqui. He balked, he plunged,

recken we're a day an a night in the and beaten over many places. Mer-"Is it Robs?" burst out Thorne cedes' horse almost threw her, and with set jaw.

"Yes, Thorne, It's Rolas and white charger snorted a protest, then, dozen or more," replied Gale, and he obedient to Gale's stern call, patiently looked up at Morcedes. lowered his noble head and pawed the

She was transformed. She might have been a medieval princess embodying all the Spanish power and passion of that time, breathing revenge, bate, unquenchable spirit of fire. If her beauty had been wonder ful in her helpless and appealing moments, now, when she looked back white-faced and flame-eyed, it was transcendent. Gale drew a long, deep breath. The

mood which had presaged pursuit. strife blood on this somber desert returned to him tenfold. He saw Thorne's face corded by black veins and his teeth exposed like those of a had coolly risked death many times, and had dealt it often, were white as no fear or pain could have made them Then, on the moment, Yaqui raised his tus was the only thing Blanco Sad Phand, not clenched or doubled tight, but enried rigid like an eagle's claw and he shook it in a strange, slow ges ture which was menacing and terrible.

It was the woman that called to the from the muscular legs. But after depths of these men. And their pas sion to kill and to save was surpassed only by the wild hate which was yet love, the unfathomable emotion of a peon slave. Gale marveled at It. while he felt his whole being cold and ing and climbing along this abandoned trail. Gale saw many waterholes, tense, as he turned once more to folfight predicted by Belding was at hand. of them catch-basins, full only after What a fight that must be! Rojas gaining. He had bought his men with the view. gold, with extravagant promises, per hates with offers of the body and blood choya alone flourished in that hard Darkness overtook the party as they environment, a tortured wilderness of the Indian. An' I can see Rojas' unpacked beside a pool of water deep lagged lava and poisoned choya, a finish somewhere up along that awful There was the measureless red slope. under an overhanging shelf of lava. lonely, fierce and repellent world, a hell-hole." It had been a hard day. The horses red stage most sonberly and fittingly | Camp was made on a level spot.

Yaqui looked back no more. Mercedes looked back no more. But the

the broken trail. Yaqui was leading rim. Blanco Diablo: and both were silhou-Diable, winding around a break. His etted against the sky. That was the head was bent as he stepped slowly outlook for a Yaqui. And his great and unevenly upon the lava. Gate



horse, dazzlingly white in the suntary, or else significant of some tribal light, with head wildly and proudly erect, mone and tail flying in the wind, made a magnificent picture. The and arm and neck and head-his others tolled on and upward, and at whole being seemed to have been ani- last Gale led Blanco Sol over the rim. Then all looked down the red slope.

But shadows were gathering there and no moving line could be seen. Yaqui mounted and wheeled Diable plied Jim. "I'm bothered by a dim away. The others followed. The movin' strenk down there."

Yaqui led them into a zone of craters.

and looked till be burt his eyes. Then I shallow, others deep, and all red as he took his glass out of its case on fire. Yaqui circled close to abysses which yawned sheer from a level surface, and he appeared always to be

The plateau had now a considerable dip to the west. Gale marked the Then into a nearer field of vision crept slow heave and ripple of the ocean long white-and-black line of horses of lava to the south, where high. this volcanic region. The uneven nature of the slope westward prevented any extended view, until suddenly the fugitives emerged from a rugged break to come upon a sublime and iwe-inspiring spectacle.

> They were upon a high point of the western slope of the plateau. It was strange to Gale, and perhaps to the others, to see their guide lead Diablo into a smooth and well-worn traff along the rim of the awful cruter Gale looked down into that red chasm It resembled an inferno. The dark cliffs upon the opposite side were veiled in blue haze that seemed like smoke. Here Yaqui was at home. He moved and looked about him as a man coming at last into his own. Gale saw him stop and gaze out over that red-ribbed void to the Galf.

Gale divined that somewhere along this crater of hell the Yaqui would make his final stand; and one look into his strange, inscrutable eves made Imagination picture a fitting doom for the pursuing Rojas.

CHAPTER XII

The Crater of Hell.

Presently Gale, upon turning a sharp orner, was utterly amazed to see that the split in the lava sloped out and that Gale could scarcely credit his sight. Blanco Sol whistled his welcome to the scent of water. Then Gale saw a great hole, a pit in the shiny laya, a dark, cool, shady well There was evidence of the fact that at flood seasons water had an outlet into the arroyo. The soil appeared to be a fine sand, in which a reddish tinge predominated; and it was abundlow in the tracks of his leaders. The antly covered with a long grass, still partly green. Mesquites and palo verdes dotted the arrove and graduwas traveling light and fast. He was ally closed in thickets that obstructed

Ladd. "What a place to hole-up in! of an aristocrat hateful to their kind. We could have hid here for a long Lastly, there was the wild, desolate time. Beldin' was shore right about

It was a tired and somber group that of boundless expanse all around him sat down to eat. Mercedes was calm. other looked, and the time came when but her great dark eyes burned in her ward the barren red simply merged Gale saw the creeping line of pur- white face. Yaqui watched her, The into distance. The field of craters A level line above marked the rim | pride. Presently Thorne wrapped her | dominating peaks. When Gale with

could be elicited from him. The while he gazed it spread and deeprangers and Thorne, however, talked ened and multiplied its ragged lines. in low tones. It was absolutely im- No, he could not grasp the meaning possible for Rojas and his men to of size or distance here. There was reach the waterhole before moon of too much to stun the wight. But the the next day. And long before that mood in which nature had created time the fugitives would have decided this convulsed world seized hold upon on a plan of defense.

"What sturs me is that Rolas stuck to our trail," said Thorne, his lined climbed the clear sky, steely lights vanand haggard face expressive of dark passion. "He has followed us into this fearful desert. He'll lose men, borses, perhaps his life. He's only a bandit, and he stands to win no gold. All for a poor little helpless womanjust aswoman! I can't understand it. "Shore-just a woman," replied Ladd, solemnly nodding his head.

Then there was a long silence, dur ing which the men gazed into the fire. Those were cold, hard, grim Yaces upon which the light flickered.

"Sleep," said Yaqui. Thorne rolled in his blanket close beside Mercedes. Then one by one the rangers stretched out, feet to the fire. Gale found that he could not sleep. His eyes were weary, but they would not stay shut; his body ached for rest, yet he could not lie still. The Yaqui sat like an image carved out of lava. The others lay prone and quiet. Would another night see any of them lie that way, quiet forever? Gale sat up after a while and again watched the fire. Nell's sweet face floated like a wraith in the pale smoke - glowed and flushed and smiled in the embers. Other faces shone there—his sister's—that of his mother. Gale shook off the tender memories. This desolate wilderness with its forbidding silence and its dark promise of hell on the morrowthis was not the place to unnerve one self with thoughts of love and home.

Toward dawn Gale managed to get some sleep. Then the morning broke with the sun hidden back of the uplift of the plateau. The horses trooped plied Jim. "Tm bothered by a dim movin' streak down there."

The others followed. The movin' streak down there."

Thorne gazed eagerly down as he steed beside Mercedes, who sat mobile from a few been blown out in holes from a

wander at will. Canteens were filled. a small bag of food was packed, and blankets made into a bundle. Then Yaqui faced the steep ascent of the

The trail he followed led up on the right side of the fissure, opposite to the one he had come down. It was a steep climb, and encumbered as the men were they made but slow progress. At length the rims widened out and the red, smoky crater yawned beneath. Yaqui left the trall and began clambering down over the rough and twisted convolutions of lava which formed the rim. It was with extreme difficulty that the party followed him. The choya was there to hinder passage. Finally the Indian halted upon a narrow bench of flat, smooth lava, and his followers worked with exceeding care and effort down to his posi-

At the back of this bench, between bunches of choya, was a niche, a shallow cave with floor lined apparently with mold. Yaqui spread blankets inside, left the canteen and the sack of food, and with a gesture at once humble, yet that of a chief, he invited Mercedes to enter. A few more gestures and fewer words disclosed his plan. In this inaccessible nook Mercedes was to be hidden. The men were to go around upon the opposite rim, and block the trail leading down to the waterhole. Ladd chose the smallest gun in the

party and gave it to Mercedes. "Shore it's best to go the limit on bein' ready." he said, simply. "The

chances are you'll never need it. But If you do-" He left off there, and his break was significant. Mercedes answered him with a fearless and indomitable flash of eyes. Thorne was the only one who

showed any shaken nerve. His leavetaking of his wife was affecting and hurried. Then he and the rangers carefully stepped in the tracks of the Yagul. He strode on up the trail toward a higher point, where presently his dark figure stood motionless widened into an arroyo. It was so against the sky. The rangers and green and soft and beautiful in all Thorne selected a deep depression, out the angry, contorted red surrounding of which led several ruts deep enough for cover. Here the men laid down rifles and guns, and, removing their heavy cartridge belts, settled down to walt. Jim Lash crawled into a little strip

of shade and bided the time tranquilly

Ladd was restless and impatient and watchful, every little while rising to look up the far-reaching slope, and then to the right, where Yaqui's dark figure stood out from a high point of the rim. Thorne grew silent, and seemed consumed by a slow, sullen rage. Gale was neither calm nor free of a gnawing suspense nor of a waiting wrath. But as best he could he put the pending action out of mind. It came over him all of a sudden that he had not grasped the stupen dous nature of this desert setting. its lower ridges finally sinking into white sand dunes toward the blue sea Yaqui took the horses to water, and The cold, sparkling light, the white then turned them loose in the arroyo, sun, the deep azure of sky, the feeling -these meant high altitude. South others looked at her with unspoken rose in high, dark wheels toward the in his blankets, and she seemed to fall drew his gaze from the magnitude of these spaces and heights the crater Little of Yaqui's purpose or plan beneath him seemed dwarfed. Yet

> ished, the blue hazes deepened, and slowly the glistening surfaces of lave turned redder. Ladd was concerned to discover that Yaqui was missing from his outlook upon the high point Jim Lash came out of the shady crev ice, and stood up to buckle on his car fridge belt. His narrow, grav glance slowly roved from the height of lava down along the slope, paused in doubt, and then swept on to resurvey the whole vast eastern dip of the plateau. "I reckon my eyes are pore," he said.

Gale adjusted the field glass and be-

gan to search the lava, beginning close

at hand and working away from him.

Presently the glass became stationary.

brown in color. They look like sheep,

But I couldn't distinguish mountain

as a rock. There was a breathless

"Fourteen . horses - two packed -

some mounted-others without riders.

and lame," said Gate, slowly,

"Shore they're bighorn," said Laddy,

"I see half a dozen small animals,

sheep," replied Ladd.

sheep from antelope."

the slope."

ndded Jim.

allence.

aying. "There! They halt on top. fellows, an Indian! It's a Papago, Belding's old herder! . . . The Indian points-this way-then down 'Mebbe it's this d-n red glare. Any-He's showing Rojas the lay of the way, what's them creepin' spots up trall." there?" "Boys, Yaqui's in range of that "Shore I seen them. Mountain

bunch," said Jim, swiftly. "He's raisin' his rifle slow-Lord, how slow "Guess again, Laddy, Dick, I he ist . . . He's covered someone reckon you'd better flash the glass up Which one I can't say. But I think he'll pick Rojas."

"The Yaqui can shoot. He'll pick Rojas." added Gale, grimly. "Rojas yes yes!" cried Thorne, in passion of suspense.

"Not on your life!" Ladd's voice cut in with scorn. "Gentlemen, you can gamble Yaqui'll kill the Papago. That traitor Indian knows these sheep haunts. He's tellin' Rojas-" A sharp rifle shot rang out.

"I reckon if you'll pull around to the east an' search under that long wall "Laddy's right," called Gale, The of lava-there-you'll see what I see," Papago's hit—his arm falls. There The glass climbed and circled, wa CTO BE CONTINUED. vered an instant, then fixed steady

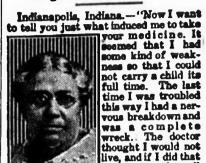
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"Lemme that glass," suddenly said Jim Lash. "I'm seein' red, I telt you.

. . Well, pore as my eyes are they had it right. Believe the seed to be seen they had it right. Rojas an' his outfit have COMPLETE WRECK left the trail. Laddy, I'll be danged If the Greaser bunch hasn't vamoosed. Gone out of sight! Right there not a

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have gone down into a rut," suggested Ladd. "They'll show again in a min-



half mile away, the whole caboodle-

"Shore they're behind a crust o

ute. Look sharp, boys, for I'm fig-

From time to time the rangers

looked inquiringly at Gale. The field

glass, however, like the naked sight,

ould not catch the slightest moving

object out there upon the lava. A

ong hour of slow, mounting suspense

"Shore it's all goin' to be as queer

Indeed, the strange mien, the silent

action, the somber character of the

Indian had not been without effect

upon the minds of the men. Then the

weird, desolute, tragic scene added to

the vague sense of mystery. And now

the disappearance of Rojas' band, the

ong wait in the silence, the boding

ertainty of invisible foes crawling,

circling closer and closer, lent to the

"I'm reckonin' there's a mind be

hind them Greasers," replied Jim, "Or

mebbe we ain't done Roiss credit

. . If somethin' would only come

That Lash, the coolest, the most

imes of peril, should begin to show

nervous strain was all the more in-

"Boys, look sharp!" suddenly called

dicative of a subtle pervading un-

Lash. "Low down to the left-mebbe

three hundred yards. See, along by

them stams of lava-behind the cho-

vas. First off I thought it was a

Crawlin' swift as a lizard! Can't you

It was a full moment before Jim's

ompanions could locate the Indian.

Flat as a snake, Yaqui wound him-

self along with incredible rapidity.

'He's Raisin' His Rifle Slow. Lord

How Slow He Is!"

His advance was all the more remark

able for the fact that he appeared to

pass directly under the dreaded cho-

vas. Sometimes he paused to lift his

place," said Ladd. "He's going slow

now. There, he's stopped behind some

choyas. He's gettin' up-no, he's

kneelin'. . . . Now what the h-11"

that lava ridge," sharply called Jim.

"I guess mebbe somethin' ain't comin'

off. See! There's Rojas an' his outfit

. Dick, use your glass an' tell

climbin'. Don't make out no hosses.

us what's doin'. I'll watch Yaqui an'

Clearly and distinctly, almost as if

e could have touched them, Gale had

Roias and his followers in sight. They

were toiling up the rough lava on

"They're almost up now," Gale was

tell you what his move means."

"Laddy, take a peck at the side of

"Shore he's headin' for that high

head and look.

sheep. But it's the Yaout!

situation a final touch that made it

is the Yaqui," said Ladd.

unreal.

gerin' Rojas 'll spread his men."

ness so that I could not carry a child its full time. The last this way I had a nerwas a complete wreck. The doctor thought I would not and strong again. But I told them I was

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Sophomores,

EDITORIAL STAFF ditor-in-Chief.

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Freshmen, Athletic Reporter,__Clarence The Freshmen are plan

The week following the tournament C. T. H. S. held class basket ball tournamer resulted in an easy run for t

give an "April Show."

The first games were pl March 5th between the Jun Freshmen, and Seniors and The Juniors-Freshmen gr

fast and exciting through running score being clos Freshies held the lead thru quarter but the Juniors tied the end of the second qua score being 8 to 8. The Jur had "some size" as the thought but size does not I points, and although the were victorious by a score 13, they had little about

The Senior-Sophomore g considered different, the Soj ing a high score through game. Although the Senior hard the Sophs surely had work and could make the The score at the end of the was 6 to 4 in Sophs favor a finish 22 to 6. The final game in which

mores came out champions ed March 6th. The scorin game was not very close but iors gave them a better v than the Seniors had. T led in scoring throughout, end of the first quarter the 3 to 1. In the second qu Sophs landed 5 field goals free throw while the Juni able to cage but 2 field goal the score at the half 14 t the end of the third quarter iors had gained 7 points on making the score 14 to 12 fourth quarter the Sophs goals making the final score

We admit you Sophs h

Girls' Physical Train On March 7th after sch basket ball game between iors and Freshmen girls to By hard playing the Fresh

the game with a score of 6 A game of basket ball w between the Seniors and S girls on March 13th (unl for the Sophomores) also af hours. This was a hard game. The Sophomore especially deserves mention

On March 14th, after sch the winning team of the Freshmen Physical Traini namely, the Freshmen, p winning team of the Sen more class, which was t team. The Freshmen beat iors to the tune of 22 to game proved teh Freshmer be the champion girl's be team of C. T. H. S.

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EDITORIAL STAFF After the game between the win-_Violet KoernerRosalyn Trunk Vernon Stoutemyer won from the Sophomores, the score world.

Miss Holby being 11 to 8. News Reporters The girls are learning to do some Mary Burns more of Walter Camp's Daily Dozen Marie Saathoff exercises. Juniors. Indoor baseball is the sport now lowed him. ...Rosina Ashman taken up by the girls. It is quite a Sophomores.

... George Corey sight to see how the girls take to Bernice Lehman it. The poor ball will surely be Ambrose Koerner thletic Reporter,....Clarence Bennett fitted when the girls get up to bat. They're just a little green yet, of course, but they are learning fast The Freshmen are planning to under the able supervision of Miss Leaning o'er papers and books a Watch for La Follette.

Man coems into this world with The week following the district out his consent and leaves it against Oh! What can be the matter? You tournament C. T. H. S. held an inter- his will.

During his stay on earth if he buys resulted in an easy run for the Soph- the treats for the other fellow he is a spend thrift, if he doesn't he is a The first games were played on moocher. If he is poor he is a poor March 5th between the Juniors and manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but people think he is smart. If he goes to church The Juniors-Freshmen game was he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't he is fast and exciting throughout, the a sinner. If he donates to missionrunning score being close. The aries, he does it for show, if he doesquarter but the Juniors tied them by his land to the school so they can now." the end of the second quarter, the have a concrete walk he is a good score being 8 to 8. The Junior team fellow and every body likes him; if had "some size" as the Freshies he doesn't he is a tight wad. If he thought but size does not make the is in politics he is a grafter and a points, and although the Juniors crook. If he raises a family he is were victorious by a score of 14 to a chump; if he raises a check he is 13, they had little about which to a thief. If he comes from the country he is a greenhorn and doesn't The Senior-Sophomore game was know anything; if he comes from the considered different, the Sophs hold-city he thinks he is it. If he wears ing a high score throughout the Valentino pants he is crazy; if he game. Although the Seniors worked doesn't he is slow and out of style. hard the Sophs surely had the team If he has a good word for everything The score at the end of the first half him, if he hasn't he is a knocker and

was 6 to 4 in Sophs favor and at the nobody likes him. In his infancy he is an angel, in The final game in which the Soph- his boyhood he is a devil, and in his brother-in-law and my uncle, for he lor last week into the building on mores came out champions was play- manhood he is everything from a ed March 6th. The scoring in this lisard up.

led in scoring throughout. At the only living to save funeral expenses. 3 to 1. In the second quarter the all.

(The above was written by a mem-Sophs landed 5 field goals and one able to cage but 2 field goals making example of Junior ability, too.) the score at the half 14 to 5. By

Prospective Teachers

Five memebrs of the Senior class were absent fro mschool Friday on fourth quarter the Sophs landed 6 account of taking the Teacher's exgoals making the final score 26 to 13. aminations which were held Friday We admit you Sophs have some and Saturday, the 16th and 17th of this month. Mary Burns wrote the examination at Kankakee, while Mabel Harris, Margaret Nimbler. On March 7th after school hours Vernon Stoutemver and Elvin Pear-

Alma Hollywood, Bernice Marx A game of basket ball was played miller, Viola Drilling and George between the Seniors and Sophomore Cory are back in school again after girls on March 13th (unlucky day long absences on account of illness. for the Sophomores) also after school Charlotte Zorn's ankle was sprainhours. This was a hard fought ed rather badly while taking Physi-The Sophomore teamwork cal Training one day last week. We

are glad to say that it is better now.

Gleanings from the Ancient World The battle of Octium was fought Freshmen Physical Training Class, namely, the Freshmen, played the in Rome Caesar who was the empire winning team of the Senior-Sopho- at this time roman and were torn more class, which was the Senior down villages were burned to the team. The Freshmen beat the Sen-ground and they later got up again fors to the tune of 22 to15. This and they were destroyed several game proved teh Freshmen Team to times. This battle of Octium was be the champion girl's basket ball held at the Island of Sicily at the lower part of Italy.

Caesar was the first Empire durning teams there was a game be- ing this time and Cicero he was a tween the losing teams. The Juniors king at this time in the Roman

> Crassus he was an empire of the early latum. Pompeli he was also a general, he

was before Caesar and all that fol-Vesuvius he was a king of this time during the early latum.

"Spring Has Come" saw a girl of C. T. H. S. And it breaks by heart to tell the

I saw her, wan, ghastly, so pallid so pale.

ask: With this daughter of C. T. H. S Can she be writing her Senior theme? Or planning her graduation dress? -We know!-

Cause of Thirst

"Yes, sir: an' the las' time I was wounded, they was in such a hurry ter sew me up they went and left a Freshies held the lead thru the first n't, he is stingy. If he sells part of sponge inside of me and it's there

> "Good gracious! Doesn't it hurt "No, sir; thank you. But it do will he bring you?"

make me most uncommon thirsty!

Relationship

When I married the widow she had a grown up step-daughter. My father came to see me, of course, and my step daughter and married her. My father therefore became my sonin-law and my stepdaughter became work and could make the baskets. he is a booster and everybody likes my mother because she had married

In due time my wife had a son. who was, of course, my father's was the brother of a step-daughter, main street which he purchased from remember, also my father's wife was Mrs. McCarty, If he dies young he had a great my step-daughter. She also had a tors gave them a better work out future before him, if he lives to a son who was my brother and at the than the Seniors had. The Sophs ripe old age he is in the way and same time my grand child, for he was the son of my step-daughter. Now So life is a funny proposition after my wife was my grand mother because she was my father's mother. I was therefore my wife's husband and free throw while the Juniors were ber of the Junior class and is a good grandson. As a husband of a person's grandmother is his grand father I was my own grand father.-Ex-

> Mike-"What relation are you to lesperate Durbam?"

Pat-"I became his brother-in-law the same time my sister Pauline became his wife."

What He Caught

He kissed her on the cheek, He's been laid up a week, They say with painters colic.

Teacher: "Who can tell me the difference between the food habits of a cow and a camel? Do they both chew their cud?

Boy: "A cow chews her cud. The amel carries his food on his back."

"Paw, what is a gentleman far-

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ever had in our store.

Western town has a young woman West Lawn cemetery. for its pastor. She was called to the door of the parsonage one day and rented the rooms over the Jeyte store

farmer of the German type. dis house," he said. "Yes," replied the fair pastor.

can marry you. "Oh, but I got a girl already," vas the disconcerted reply.

Some people love to ask questions. Some the time of day asking for information, others ask for increase in salary, and wives ask for new hats.

John: "I think your remark was the funniest thing I ever heard."

Ed: "Well, I didn't." Frank: "Of all the triple plated idiots, you win the cement derby!

traveler of a small boy. "Almost twelve o'clock, sir," relled the boy.

"I thought it was more." ed the lad in surprise. "It just begins at one again."

Bill: "Well, I've found you at last."

"Johnny," said the teacher. "it

"I wasn't aware that I was

Edna:

coal is selling at \$14 a ton and you pay the dealer \$65, how many tons

"A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johny promptly. "Why Johnny, that's not right,

said the teacher. "No ma'am I know it ain't right, said Johnny, "but they all do it."

CULLOM CLIPPINGS

(Mostly fro mthe Chronicle.) C. E. Keck moved his billiard par

Misses Clara Hahn, Rika Hahn Irene Hill and Nila Wilson wrote the teachers examination in Paxton the latter part of last week.

Frank Chandler left last week with his car of goods for his new nome near Carney, Mich., where he Fairbury Saturday. will farm this year on Louis Mueller's place, Both Mr. and Mrs. Chandler have been raised in this community and are splendid people.

Dewey Faust is in a sanitarium in California, and is a mighty sick man. Dewey would probably appreciate a letter or card from his old friends here. His address is Pottenger's Sanitarium, Cottage No. 60, Mon- Wise and family.

was here to attend the funeral of his father, Enno Flessner. John holds position with the Detroit Edison Company, electrical concern which supplies electricity for some 180 towns in Michigan. John looks as though Michigan agreed with him.

The body of Elmore Raboin arrived last Thursday night from Denver, Colorado, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Raboin, and her two nephews, Messrs. Horn. Funeral ser-"One that raises nothing but his vices were held in the Methodist church on Friday afternoon and were

One of the churches in a little largely atetnded. The burial was in

The Skinner-Thost Legion post has saw there a much embarrassed young and will use them for their meetings. They have been dickering with sev-"Dey said der minister lifed in eral parties owning land adjoining on the village to rent enough land for a baseball park and race track "To get married? Very well; I for this summer. Present plans also indicate tennis courts, and slides swings and amusements for the children.

Fred W. Kingdon and John Sturg as departed for Fairmount, North remain during the summer and work Mr. Kingdon's big farm. Mr. Sturgess is one of the young men (a cousin of Mr. Kingdon) who came here recently from England to make their home. The younger brother is attending school here and will make It was the most idiotic remark I ever his home with Mrs. Susan Treden-

"What time is it sonny?" asked up much attention in Cullom last bor, with more than 4,000,000 memweek, but a few more votes were cast than ordinarily. 73 votes were cast for the Independent ticket and 3 for the People's ticket. About "It's never any more here," return- half of the ballots were thrown out as defective. In most instances the voters had writen in his choice but had failed to make a cross in the square. The ticket nominated was E. J. Kingdon for president of the board of trustees, and E. H. Stieger, Louis VanAlstyne and Peter Farber for trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shearer return ed last Thursday night from their trip to Rio de Janeiro, South America. They left New York on February 3d, were 16 days on the the down trip, were in Dio de Janeiro seven days and made the ocean trip back to New York in 16 days. They report a most delightful trip. They were not sea sick at any time and the ocean was calm most of the time. Both were browned from the tropical

T. J. Baldwin spent Wednesday in

Chicago.

Miss Susie Meister was a Forrest visitor Friday.

Dr. Harry Sheeley was a Piper City risitor, Saturday.

John McGinn was a passenger to Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Mary Seright spent Saturday with friends in Champaign. Misses Lucile and Julie O'Connor

spent Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. George See and two children spent Saturday in Watseka.

Miss Effie Wise returned from Pekin, Saturday, where she spent a few days visiting her brother. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ortman, and house in the north part of town to Nimbler went to Pontiac. Thursday: Peter Farber, who had been assisting nation. Mrs. T. G. Harris accom- but we will not be responsible should her daughter in moving, returned to panied them for a few days visit with her home in Cullom, Saturday,

Child Labor Reform Has Many Friends

rected.



bor reform today is the sheer size Dakota last week where they will of the movement. A membership of more than 10,000,000 men and womer is represented by the hundred and more organizations launching a concerted campaign for the McCormick constitutional amendment to prevent child labor.

This estimate is regarded as conservative. More than 5,000,000 women are on the roster of women's organizations actively working to abolish The primary election did not stir juvenile exploitation. Organized labers, is another great sponsoring group, while civic societies and other units enrolled in the campaign hav more than 1,000,000 members.

The sweating of boys and girls on factory work in homes in Rhode Is-

Dr. O. D. Wilstead made a business trip to Cullom, Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Boyle, of Piper City,

was a Chatsworth caller, Tuesday. W. G. Klover, of Peoria, spens Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Gertie

J. D. Barth, of Mendota, visited ver Sunday with his daughter, Mrs

Mrs. Chas. Hill, of Fairbury, came Saturday to visit at the J. A. Coan

and William Cording homes.

Miss Mary Cronin visited at the William Kerrins home near Cullom, ver Sunday. Mrs. Lulu Entwistle and daughter

Miss Arleen, spent Tuesday i James Connors, of Fairbury, T

. & W. road master, was in town portion of Monday. Miss Margaret Knittles spent Fri-

day with her sister Mrs. Elmer Koestner, in Piper City. Mrs. Fred Blumenschein spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

with bronchitis.

Brown, at Piper City.

was a Sunday guest at the Oliver

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr near Ashkum. Mrs. Michael Meister and niece.

Miss Mary Monahan went to Kankakee Monday to do trading. Joseph Kerrins, of St. Louis, was

n over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerrins.

her aunt, Mrs. J. T. McAtte.

The study of the sugar-beet fields in Michigan and Colorado by the children's bureau included 2,500 children six to sixteen years of age, of whom three-fourths worked. More than one half the juvenile workers included in the survey were between the eges of nine and twelve years, and the average age was eleven years.

workers in the augar best fleids of Michigan and Colorado are phases of

child labor covered in two surveys

made by the children's bureau, United

States Department of Labor, to which

considerable attention is now being di-

In many lesser industries in New

England conditions were found not

unlike the ancient family aweat shope

in the garment trade before it was

In Providence and Pawtucket the

survey shows that 21 industries use

home work as part of their system of

production. Of these the lewelry in

dustry was most prominent. The chil-

dren, many of them five and nine

years and upwards, worked at their

homes in the kitchen, generally after

school, at carding dress snape, wiring

beads, carding jewelry, and similar

highly industrialised.

home occupations.

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ton. Foaled April 18, 1919. Sire: Colosse II 8707 (69308). Dr. W. T. Bell is again able to be by Colosse (44578), out of Marcotte it his office after a two weeks illness le Comte (74827). Colosse (44578) by Mouton de Feluy (24518), out of leveuse (18237). Marcotte le Comte Mrs. Waiter Mackinson, of Cullom. (74827), by Bayard (5018), out of as a Sunday guest at the Oliver Esperance Grise (16821).

Dam: Reddy 2625, by Mac-Manon 1469 (45730), out of Irma 784 Cyril Herr spent the week end (61271). Mac-Manon 3469 (45730) by Bourgogne (13154), out of Jean-nette de Saint-Gerard (43271). Irma 784 (61271), by Brillant de Coyghem (15052), out of Sarah de Rol (57143).

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r City, Illinois Terms: \$15.00 to insure a colt Misses Mabel Harris and Margaret to stand up and suck. Parties parting with mare or moving from neighthe Wm. Cording residence. Mrs. evening to take the teachers exami-will be taken to prevent accidents

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1,249,208 PUPILS IN ILLINOIS

Mere Boys Enrolled Than Girls-Fow-Members of High Schools, Says Report.

Springfield.—The total number of pupils enrolled in Illinois public schools last year was 43,478 more than the seating capacity of the schools in use. according to school statistics for the ending June 30, 1922, made public by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. The enrollment was 1,249,208. The number of minors of school age in the state was 1,800,055.

Of the 14,814 schoolhouses in the state, 123 of them are not in use, but the school districts rented 304 other buildings for school purposes, the report discloses.

There were 28,616 more boys than girls enrolled in the public schools, the boys numbering 638,912 and the girl 610,296. These figures included both elementary and high schools.

While in the total enrollment for elementary and high schools, the number of boys exceeded the number of girls, in high school enrollment the reverse was true. In high schools the girls numbered 84,708, while the boys totaled 78,389. A similar ratio prevailed in high school graduates, the girl graduates numbering 11,365 and the boys 9,202.

In the lower grades the boys outstripped the girls in numbers but by the time for promotion to high school came the girls took the lead. The number of girls promoted to high school was 40.789, and the number of

High school enrollment gained 16 per cent over the previous year, while elementary schools ganied but 2.4 per

The average cost of educating a child was \$\$2.80 a year, including all expenses. For current expenses only the cost was \$63,34.

The statistical report was compiled from the yearly reports of 38,000 teachers. These reports are assembled by the township treasurers of each county. These reports, with a report from the county treasurer, are complled by the county superintendent, and the reports of the 102 county superintendents are finally asembled in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, where a final report covering 200 separate Items is compiled.

Wild Flowers in Wax.

Springfield.—Illinois wild flowers in May, the month of wild flowers, are to he exhibited in a new group to be placed in the state museum when it moves to the Centennial Memorial East and they keep out encroaching building. The display is to be made of, wax similar to the exhibit of Illinels mushrooms now in the museum. which is said to be the most complete collection of mushroom specimens in the country. One of the most skilled artisans in this line of work has been employed to construct the wild flower group. This exhibit is made possible by the generosity of Edward W. Payne of Springfield, collector of Indian

Certain "Vets" Barred.

Springfield.-Definition of the word "between" may determine whether soldlers who entered the array on armistice day, November 11, 1918, are entitled to the Illinois soldier bonus. with beasts, not to be cliased, or Two men have applied for the bonus | killed, held by prescription of the peowho entered service on Armistice day. The law says that no one is eligible for the bonus unless he served "between" April 6, 1917, and November 11. 1918. The question that confronts the board in these cases is whether these applicants who entered the service and were serving "on" November 11, 1918, were in service "between" April 6 and November 11 within the mea**ni**ng of the law.

P. O. Clerks to Meet, Springfield.-The annual convention

of lilipois post office clerks, a branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, is set for April 20 in Springfield. On the day before a conference of postmasters and clerks | park precedent. Search your memory will be held. Paul T. Robertson of Chicago is state president. C. P. ten most of the statistics and slogans Franciscus, national president, probably will be present at the conven-

Many Illinois Flues Unsafe. Springfield.—Ten percent or more of

farmhouse flues are unsafe, if conditions revealed in a survey in one township hold good generally over the state. The survey was made by the Dix Township Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of Elliott, Ill., and covered all of 779 houses insured by this company, A report of the results has just been received by State Fire Marshal Gam-

Women Name Candidates.

Springfield.-Waging their political campaign as "the Anti-saloon party," women of the village of Kilbourne, Mason county, nominated Mrs. Kisler Gishler as candidate for mayor and three other women as candidates for aldermen, to oppose the People's ticket, composed entirely of men.

Slow to Adopt Plan. Springfield.-Only 11 of the 102 counties in Illinois have adopted the erea plan of co-operation between the state and federal governments for the e auteation of tuberculosis in cattle.

Mann Goes to Eartham. Decatur.-Norman G. Mann, ght years athletic director of Millimiversity, has resigned to accept ular position withm Earlham col-

STATE PARK IDEA SPREADING FAST

Movement for Open Play Spaces Has Taken Remarkable Hold Within Past Few Years.

LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT THEM

State Parks Are Pocket Editions of Our Great National Park System -Many Planned to Preserve Historic Places.

What do you know about your state parke?

Washington,-What is a state park? Announcement that the third annual conference of state parks will be held at Turkey Run state park, Indiana May 7, 8 and 9, gives rise to the ques

"You will search most reference books in vain for any information about state parks, an important fact that every thinking American citizen should know," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "though there you will find ample mention of national parks and city parks.

"State parks are pocket editions of our great national park system.

"They are the stop-over places of he motorist. "They perch on barren peaks and

reserve tree-howered lovers' lanes eside running brooks. "They take in such shrines as Lin-

oln's birthplace and James Whitcomb Riley's 'old swimmin' hole.' "They perpetuate far older history way. than that to be found in history textbooks. Starved Rock park, Illinois, commemorates the time when America's inland was a sea; when the cosmic happenings of millions of years

tated the lime which formed the magesium limestone layer of this region. "Prairie Land to Falryland." "Iowa invited its citizens to an hour's auto ride from 'prairle land to

ago deposited the shells and precip-

"In Wisconsin you can rent an is land for \$10 a year, "State parks save the open play

fairyland."

farm lands of the Middle West.

the city man today, harried by a hun- carry a mattress upstairs. dred worries, can take wife and children for a 48-hours' rest to the hills where Rip retreated.

that state parks still afford to routine-ridden city dwellers. "Our own parks bear evidence of

our new governmental ideal. Originally a park, says Noah Webster, was an inclosed piece of ground stocked with beasts of the chase, held by prescription or the king's grant."

"Today a park might be defined an for. 'an uninclosed piece of ground stocked ple for their own use."

"Nobody knows exactly how many state parks there are in 1923. Two Here's to lovely womanyears ago a survey by the national park service showed that 26 states had state parks. The movement has taken such a hold within the last few years that the park area within those states has expanded materially and other states have embarked upon park programs.

"Niagara falls is nationally known as scenery, and also as a controversy, but, in the history of the park move-

ment, Niagara is a precedent. "Hartford has a park which is an early example of the best sort of civic publicity and also established a and see whether you have not forgotwhich greet you upon huge signhoards placed along the rallway tracks by trade bodies of many enterprising cities. But nobody who has entered Hartford by train, in daylight, is likely to forget the sylvan beauty of Bushnell park, which adjoins the station with the tree-shaded Connecticut capitol building set on its central hill.

"Horace Bushnell worked for five rears to persuade his neighbors to tax hemselves to buy this tract. Thus Bushnell park is a monument marking the first time in history when the people bought a tract with their own money to be used as a public park. A Reversal of Purpose.

"Exactly opposite to the days when feudal barons used a park to keep the public out is the era when the essential element of a park is that King Auto and Sovereign Pedestrian must have easy access. Colorado proclaims that she has a motorists' camp in every town of a thousand or more people. Iowa avers that she has more camp sites per capita than any

"New York, with 40 reservations, omprising 2,000,000 acres, heads the list of states in the extent of her park

"Turkey Run state park, Indiana, held, is a last stand of the primeval forest which once covered practically all the Hoosier state. It is especially rich in the yellow poplar or tulip tree of Indiana, the sycamore and the black walnut. It has a modern hotel,



THE OFFICE CAT

If people took as much pleasure Silver threads among the gold making pleasure as they take pleasure making trouble everybody would be happy.

ROUGH AND NOISY Ford will make just about as good President as he does an automobile.

The principle business of some birds in this burg seems to be that of

trying to get along without work.

A PROMINENT WOMAN'S CLUB -THE ROLLING PIN.

Have you ever noticed how many imousines pass with poodle dogs in them and how many Fords pass filled with kiddles?

GOOD NIGHT!

I've a letter in my pocket I don't she finds it I'll have trouble; she will spoil the day for me. can't burn it, and I wouldn't dare

to throw the thing away. What if any one should find it? There would be duces to pay.

happy home, alack! was told to mail her letter, and I've brought the darned thing back

Here I am upon the threshold of my

One of the mysteries of this world that, while most newspapers have "Lost and Found" columns, you never see any found ads in them.

Dr. Coue's bank account must be growing better and better in every

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is said to have left Germany for the United States. So it must be true Germany is getting ready to go to war again.

Lie in bed as long as you can, urges George Cory, Jr. Expenses start as soon as you get up.

cushions whether the garage man you to restrain her. spaces amid dense populations of the told to go over the car, thoroly does.

Tom Duff says before marrying. "Rip Van Winkle sought surcease in every young lady should test her skittles from a shrewish spouse, but suitor's disposition by making him

MOTORCYCLE MIKE SAYS ALL ROADS LEAD TO JAIL IF YOU "If this sounds like rhapsody—that's DRIVE FAST ENOUGH. Why do they say a bride is "led" to 4

the altar? Did you ever see a bride pulling back? The man who lives for himself alone certainly has very little to live 🖠

WIT WITHOUT WISDOM SOON 1

BECOMES WEARISOME.

The cause of all our woe-She's fair and sweet, But her tongue and feet Are always on the go.

Of all sad words the worst, without fail, are those of the judge, "Six months in iail."



The best argument we know of for stuffed olives is that your hoste can not count the seeds on you.

Shorty says laugh a little more at your neighbors'.

IT AIN'T LASTING Shine upon her brow today, Although the lady, I've been told Died her hair but yesterday.

"All the cussin' I ever did didn' do me any good," remembers Shorty, time you are in town stop in at the "Nor the other fellow any harm," he Plaindealer office and ask to see finishes a bit ruefully.

EXPLANATION That Washington never told a lie Of course, is very true, . But he went into politics

When the thing was really new.

No use getting all excited because somebody tells you to go to hell. You don't have to go unless you want to.

We know a home here in Chats worth in which the sixteen-year-old daughter has seven beaus and the twenty-six-year old daughter never even has a caller.

--0-Publicity man named in suit by husband for hugging actress. Well, wasn't he her press agent? asks Shorty.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH. Many a successful man got his tart by having a woman push him long in a go-cart.

'laindealer. You have also doubtless noticed hat it isn't always the heaviest taxnaver who has the most money to

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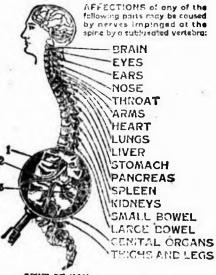
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anybody says.

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as they have elsewhere. The future

of agriculture rests primarily and di-

rectly on the intrinsic quality of men

permanent betterment depends on men

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Production

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legume crops which must be fed to

that from the standpoint of the most

economical utilization of our cereal

crops alone we must have a larger

This means that the legume crops

should have a fairly large place in

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much because such legumes must be

grown must of necessity be to a

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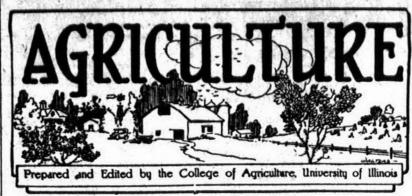
EPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA The Quiet Goldfish.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, who is said to amount of light that a plant has af- have given himself up wholly to refects its growth fully as much as ligion, has a fondness for strange pets. climate. The iris, for example, which One of the inmates of his household ordinarily blooms in May or June, is a goldfish, which is known as Lon-

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A Forecast of Democracy

Abstract of address by Dr. L. H. Bailey, New York State College of and women standing on their merits Agriculture, at the University of Illi. and In their own feet. The real and

The movements of trade, the efforts and women intrinsically. to find markets, the quotations of the exchanges, the significant statistics, that the farming folk shall be able to the volume of production, necessarily stand alone as men and women becomprise the major part of the day's cause of their knowledge, their ability, activities; yet these are but evidences and their service. Organizations are and not fundamental. There must be only aids. There should be no exsome deeper relationship than this if traneous props, no bountles except to the farmer is to maintain a singular part in the development of established society.

The speaker held that the farmer has a singular part, and proceeded to racy; we do not yet know what it develop the philosophy of it. It is means or whither it leads, but we necessary that the farmer, and all the know that it cannot be independent of rest of us understand what this part is. the earth and of the produce of it; It is beyond dispute that we live on that it must be conditioned on supthe planet and that we are subject to plies, that it must ever be invigorated its circumstances and its laws. The by the long look ahead and by the condition in which we keep and main- care of the heritage that comes to us tain the earth will in the long run fresh from the hand of God. determine the character and the fate of all human institutions. We cannot get away from these backgrounds. It is significant that the first man was placed in this Eden to dress it and keep it.

To dress it and to keep it is the farmer's singular obligation. In the a larger proportion of protein if feednature of the case his work is a pub- ing is to be carried on economically. lle benefit if it is honest and good. The same is true of the other cereals A good farmer leaves the earth con- having a high starch content. To all stantly more fit. If there are persons such carbonaceous cereals must be on the land who do not recognize this obligation and what it entails, they are not farmers in the meaning of the future and in due process of time they will pass out. It is not alone that needful daily supplies are produced from the land, but that the keepership of the earth must be recognized and maintained.

This is only the statement of a simple, fundamental truth; yet we sadly overlook and miss its significance. It is not necessary to appeal to a class pride in farming; in fact, such a pride highly organized will probably eaken the significance of the farmer's work by obscuring it and by substituting other motives. The pride nust be personal if it is effective and ts results enduring.

These positions granted, great consequences follow. We must all see to It that the farmer is able to keep the earth. The keepership is for all of us and for all those who are to come after us. All fancy plans of social progress are of no avail if the earth is not well kept in its productive power and its usableness by the farmer and by the engineer. We are at this point against the primary elemental fact in The apprehension of this fact is of larger production of legumes if we the maintenance of the race,

recent growth. The world is filling legume crops in the most economical p; we are going to the ends of it. We now begin to speculate on the maintenance of the people. The populations will increuse. Our science does not yet show us how we can properly maintain the populations one hundred years hence. Even though synthetic chemistry comes mightily to our sid, yet the materials must be produced; and we cannot foresee any synthesis vast enough to supply the

enlarging needs of men. The farmer is not a real keeper of the earth for all the rest of us until he is first able to make a good living for himself. If the annual rewards are not as satisfactory as for other occupations of similar ability and skill, then only the less able men and women will remain on the farm. Soclety cannot afford to have such men

and women on the farms. The farmer is entitled to the fair wage, as is any other man who works actively and honestly; more than that, the rest of us and the coming generations are entitled to the protection that an educated and prosperous farming people can insure. A low stand- can be produced economically only ard of living on the farms implies wasted fertility, small production, mean products and a weak, inefficient keepership for every one of us.

The farmer must be an active, progressive, co-operating factor in the progress of society. There must be no subjugation economically, none socially, and none politically. In a democracy there must be no pensantry, no lead us to believe otherwise. The folmudsills. Every man must have the lowing table shows such a comparison, fair opportunity not only to thrive using a 225-pound butcher hog as the but to contribute solidly to better liv- basis. Such a hog is now worth around ing and to all the betterment work, 71/2 cents per pound on the farm. Asgovernmental and otherwise, in which suming average cutting percentages human beings find it an increasing and local retail prices for fresh pork

privilege to engage, The great enterprises of agricultural sults: education and administration maintained at public expense are not concessions to a class of people on the land—they are tacit although unperceived recognition of the fact that if we do not maintain our keepership of 21.4 lbs. loin at... the earth—which is agriculture—we all 25.9 lbs. bacon belly at.......20c 23.6 lbs. shoulder at...........16c

The only way in the long run to maintain our agriculture, as to main- 11.2 lbs sausage at..............200 tain any other arm of society, is by the elevation of the men and women who engage in it. Organization will help, but we must remember that or-labor costs nothing (which is usually ganization has a retarding as well as true at this season of the year) the an accelerating influence. We are farmer will save \$18.66 on his meat just now properly proud of agricultural organizations. Good; but be to figure on the basis of cured meat the se that they do not run away with saving will be still gree

IS WORLD-BEATER

'My Digestion Is Sound as a Dollar Since Taking Tanlac," Declares Buffalo Citizen.

"There is no doubt about it, Tanlac does all they claim it will do-and nore," was the positive statement made recently by Richard H. Lawson, well-known engineer, of 1007 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

"I used Tanlac for a combination of troubles and it put me in splendid condition all the way round. First, I had a bad case of stomach trouble, was simply chock full of sourness and gas, had a general distressed feeling and a burning pain in my stomach that I couldn't get rid of. With my appetite wrecked and digestion gone, I became awfully weak, nervous and run down and could get scarcely any rest or sleep at all. wards not due on merit. We are here

"Tanlac answered every demand made upon it in my case and today my digestion is sound as a dollar, I have an immense appetite, and with every ache and pain gone, I am sleeping fine and feeling strong and energetic as of old. Tanlac is 100 % good." Tanlac is for sale by all good drugsists. Over 35 million bottles sold.— Advertisement.

No Restriction. It was a wintry day and Geneva age three, and her aunt had driven to the store. The little girl was picked up by a clerk and placed on a chair by the stove, and her aunt began loosening the many wrappings of the child. "You can unbutton my coat, my

dress isn't dirty."

TIME-SAVING DESSERTS. Plymouth Rock Gelatine desserts added some form of protein feed if are made in a few minutes. No walting for the oven to heat; no stirring the best returns are to be made from over a hot fire. Just hot water, a the cereals fed. This is especially true in feeding milch cows, growing few drops of your favorite flavoring and a little sugar to make four pints young animals, and breeding females. of delicious dessert.-Advertisement. While shorts, 'tankage, oil meal,

cottonseed meal, soybean cake, bran IN LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE and other by-product feeds may well

be used to supplement corn and other Some Few Things That a Wife Adcarbonaceous cereals, the total mits She Has Learned From amount of such fees available is en-Her Husband. tirely too limited to balance the car-

He really can't advise me as to tak-Since practically all of the cereal ing the leadership of a relay of girls crops produced, excepting wheat, who belong to the Girls' Someday club, must be fed to animals it is necessary They carry a little kit and a basket to grow a considerable amount of of canned things, and go off on long legume crop material to properly balhikes and picnics in lovely woodsy ance such cereal crops fed. Without places. such legume crops to supplement the

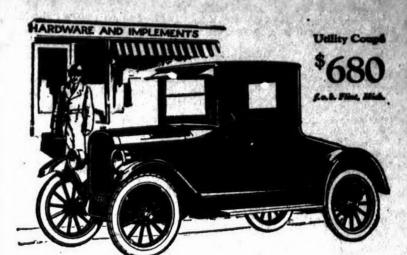
The lady who has charge of all the cereals fed, the full feeding value of relays says it is awfully hard to get such cereals cannot be realized. We grownup leaders and she thinks that must either grow enough legume with my personality the girls would crops to properly balance the cereal just love me; and you don't have to know much to be a leader, If we compare the acreage and pro-The girls will tell you how. duction of legume crops with the

She said that a rich girl belonged to the club, and her mother had to coax her to eat the very daintlest animals, we cannot help but reach things at home; and after she had the conclusion that we must have a taken a ten-mile like she ate sausages, just as the other girls did. are to use our cereals and other non-And her leader felt that it was

awfully worth-while work for anyone, and easy.—Los Angeles Times. The girls give lovely concerts to raise money to pay for having the concert tickets printed. And they are banded together to

please help them in their work. our ordinary farm rotations, not alone taining of soil nitrogen, but quite as them for money.-Life.

grown and fed if the other crops in berries, lazy people would never see the rotation are to be used economically. Without an adequate producthem. tion of such legumes, the other crops



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SIMPLE EXERCISE FOR EYES | RATHER APPEALED TO HER Worth Remembering When One Has Girl's Frank Statement Must Have Been Forced to Overwork the Or-

gans of Vision. Turn the eyes upward as far as possible, then downward. Alternate, each five times. Turn the eyes to the right as far as possible, then to the left. Alternate, each five times. Turn the eyes upward obliquely to the right, downward obliquely to the left. Alternate each five times. Turn the eyes upward obliquely to the left,

downward obliquely to the right. Alternate each five times. Roll the eyes from right to left, making a complete sweeping circle, five times. Roll the eyes from left to right, making a complete sweeping circle five times. You can increase the number of times each exercise is open, alternating five times. Close the eyes and gently rub your fingers over the lids, rubbing from the nose outward. These exercises are simple

Business Foresight.

Overheard at the drugstore: "John," said the druggist to his assistant, do good, and they ask everybody to 'how is the stock of lint and bandages?" My husband says that years ago John. "And arnica-got plenty of her of the human race that I'm sure when he was a boy women used to that?" continued the druggist, "Yes, you'll get no particular credit out of marry men before they began to ask sir, plenty," returned the clerk. "Our uplifting me."-Birmingham Age-Herstock of salves, lotions and broken- ald. bone remedies is complete, is it not?" If opportunities clustered like black-perries, lazy people would never see stock of all of them." "Very well," concluded the druggist, "It looks as ity. though it would freeze tonight; you There is many a true tale told in had better go out and wash down

Been Somewhat Disconcerting to Her Accepted Husband.

Dr. Brander Matthews, the famous critic, said at a Columbia tea:

"The school of French novelists that is passing—the school of Anatole France, and Loti and Mirabeau and Maupassant-was very brilliant, certainly, but its philosophy wasn't cheer-"Those men remind me of an anec-

dote. A young chap had proposed to a beautiful girl. The girl, blushing and weeping a little, had accepted him. He folded her in his arms, pressed his lips to hers and whispered: "Dearest, is this the first time you

have ever loved?" "Yes," the girl sighed, "but it's an

performed. Close the eyes tightly, then nice that I hope it won't be the last."

Modesty,

"My brother," began the seriousminded person, "I have a great task before me."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Dubwaite suspiciously. "Uplifting the human race."

"I have no doubt you can do it," replied Mr. Dubwaite, as he edged off, "Got plenty, sir," replied "but I'm such an nimportant mem-

> Many a woman has lived to regret the day when she discovered her affin-

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923

THIS IS GOOD NEWS

age Chatsworth citizen to learn from \$100,000,000 a year greater. All of the U.S. census bureau that the death rate in this country last year was 11.6 per 100. Mr. Citizen, however, begins to take notice when informed that this is a record. He becomes interested when he finds out that 20 years ago it was the regular thing for 17.6 persons out of every 1000 to die during the year. Here calls how up to a few years ago the is a saving of 6 lives in every 1000. funny men of the city newspapers Apply that to the entire population were all the time laughing about the and you have something else to think country folks. "Farmer Corntassel," about. There are more than 100,- "Uncle Reuben" and other alleged 000,000 people in this country, but rustic characters were the subject call it that number. Then last year for many a joke and cartoon. But there were 600,000 lives saved that you do not see much of that cheap would have passed out in 1900. That wit now. The country residents and means a saving of 18,000,000 lives the country itself have been too pop-

people are taking better care of man with bushy whiskers is no more their health? We sometimes comfast," and yet on the face of govern- who do not use the toothbrush and arose." ment figures deaths are fewer than razor as they ought to, but the cities at any time in our history. We are have quite as many of them as the evidently coming to realize that safe- country. It is hard to tell a city guarding our health, improving our crowd from a country bunch in these surroundings and giving closer attention to sanitation is worth while. the rural crowd would look more in the matter of rearing children, alert mentally as well as healthier too, we believe greater care is shown physically. No, there isn't so much than in former years—either that "kidding" of the rural resident in or the children are learning earlier the city papers now. That's largely value of good health. Any way you due to the fact that the city newspaplook at it the figures are interesting, er men have come to realize where for somehow any report on a det their bread and meat comes from. crease in the general death rate is of vital importance and brings with it a good measure of comfort.

WE'VE GOT TO FIGHT

to repent for our failure in this anies are robbers but when the eleccountry to give the attention to our tric lights fail for a few moments on public highways which they are en- a dark, stormy night like Sunday was titled to. Right around Chatsworth we begin to back up a little and gladwe have streches that are causing ly welcome back the light. Our anmore or less complaint, and in many cestors got along fairly well without instances the complaint comes from electric lights or automobiles and a the people who use the roads most. 4 The spring thaws are setting in ation enjoy but the pace was not throughout the country and in many quite so swift then. sections "the bottom is dropping ouof the road." It is costing residents of some parts of the country hundreds of dollars, because they must gone before ordering more. Do it wait for the roads to get in condition now and have them when you need before they can do the hauling which them. should be cone now. In some place city markets are feeling the effect of bad roads through a shortage of Plaindealer. food stuff, while the men who have food to sell cannot get it to market and therefore, must see the fellows who live on good roads getting the

but little actual legislation. Our state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the representatives promise that better County Court of Livingston County roads will be uppermost in their at the Court House in Pontiac, at the minds when they get to the state cap-ital—and then seemingly forget June next; at which time all persons ital—and then seemingly forget having claims against said Estate are there is such a thing when they get notified and requested to attend for in their seats. There appears nothing the purpose of having the same adfor the public to do but grin and justed. All persons indebted to said bear it, and keep right on paying taxes on roads that are no better Estate are requested to make minute diate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of March A. than they were when taxes were not D., 1923. half as great. Nothing but public mass meetings and a sterm demand for road legislation in preference to all other kinds is going to bring relief. It's a question that affects the pocketbook and the dinner table of every man and every home in America. Then why not join hands and fight as though we were fighting against actual starvation.

A NECESSITY NOW "Agriculture needs the power and Team Harness, custom made, influence of the press," declares A. W. Hopkins, a member of the faculty of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. And then he adds: . "Just as certainly the press needs agriculture. Anyone familiar with the facts will agree that the weekly newspapers of America were never more needed than today, and that their opportunity to do good was never greater. No more serious calamity could happen I to a town than the destruction of its weekly newspaper plant. A live community must have a spokesman and a builder, and such a man is the country editor. The modern weekly editor is always seeking to serve and build up his community. The value of a newspaper to a community is fixed by its desire and ability to build and serve. The man who does not subscribe for and co-operate with his -town paper is openly working it as good a friend as he can

OUR MAIL RATES

You can put a five-cent stamp on

letter, drop it in the Chataworth ost office and it will go to China without additional cost. In 1857 it Entered as second class matter at would have cost \$2.04 to send the same letter the same distance. All very good. You can send an ordinary letter to Hawaii for 2c, but news One year \$2.00 paper rates, by the new zone system, 1.00 mean it will cost just as much or Canadian subscription 2.50 Francisco from any mid-western state. There is a discrepancy here B. L. Boeman, Residence..... 16 at which our mails are carried now really ought to be congratulating citizenship. ourselves instead of complaining. If the old rates were now in force It may mean nothing to the aver- America's postage bill would be which goes to show that Uncle Sam does one of two things-he runs his business very well or he runs it very poorly. There's no middle ground

NO LONGER A JOKE Everyone around Chatsworth re

ular. Many of the brightest people Doesn't it show that the American are setting in rural surroundings. The lands in the state.

FINE, AFTER ALL

Sometimes we are prone to think that our electric light bills are high We're geting a good chance now and that the Public Utilities Complot of other things we of this gener-

When you have a visitor tell The

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Snyder, deceased The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Estate of James Snyder late of Chatsworth in Congress does much talking and the County of Livingston, and State Estate are requested to make imme-

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DECISION BARS HINDU; NOT FREE WHITE PERSON

Supreme Court Ruling Follows Usage as to Meaning of Words "White Person."

A Hindu cannot become an American citizen under a ruling made by the Supreme court.

According to the decision, a Hindu is not a "free white person" within the meaning of the naturalization law and, therefore, under the recent decision of the court excluding Japanese as compared with 50 years ago we from naturalization, is not entitled to

The court ruled that the words "white person" must be given the meaning they have in common usage, and are not to be construed by a scientific study determining whether the persons affected descended from white stock, and also conceding that the term Caucasian "is a conventional word of much flexibility.

The decision was on an appeal brought by the United States against Ghagat Singh Thind, a high caste native of India, born in the Punjab, who entered the United States prior to the passage of the exclusion act of 1917. and to whom a certificate of citizenship ras issued by the United States District court for Oregon

U. S. Webb, attorney general of California, says that the decision of the United States Supreme court holding that high caste Hindus are not subject to citizenship places such residents in California under the antialien land law and affects large tracts of their actually owned and leasehold

Mr. Webb said that possible actions under the anti-alien land law "would plain that this age is "living too cities. Everywhere you find folks be considered when the occasion

> While the Brahmins own some land in California, the greater amount of their land is controlled through leases. principally in the rice lands of the Sacramento valley.

HIT HAY, FOUND NEEDLE

Doctor Dreamed Diagnosis and Found It Later in Patient.

Dr. A. E. Crow of Uniontown, Pa brother of the late Senator Crow dreamed the other night he had located a needle in a woman patient, the dream carrying him through all the details of the diagnosis and operation. Yesterday he went to the hospital where the woman was a patient and, following the information gained in his dream, made an incision and re-

Dr. Crow said he had been consulted by the woman, whose name is withheld. She told him that nine years ago she had swallowed a needle, but suffered no inconvenience for five coarse of treatment for appendicitis and was not annoyed again until recently. Dr. Crow sent her to the hospital for observation. That night he dreamed be had located the needle and he found it just where the dream told

APE CAPTURES A BURGLAR

Paris Pet Traps Thief in Closes Holds Him Until Family Returns. Caleb, a monkey belonging to a

family named Malateste in Paris. France, trapped a burglar who entered the house and held him until help arrived and police were summoned. The family was at the theater, and Caleb was in charge of the house. Caleb did nothing when the burglar

entered. The thief entered a closet, and then Caleb slammed the door shut and locked it

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FOR SALE-White Rock Baby hicks, \$15 per hundred. Satisfac ion guaranteed-Frank Zorn, Jr

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Joe Ferrias.

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FOR SALE—A few tons of alfalfa ing eggs, 6c per dozen above market price.—Mrs. E. T. Perkins, (m22°) manly salesman to handle a Ward's

WANTED-A room to store house hold furniture.—C. C. Morrow. (22) FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn

FOR SALE—Triple glass mirror, sharpened and ready for work. Price Mahogany frame. Inside glass 22x54 \$10.00. Chas. Dennewitz, Piper and side glass 16x54.—Call Mrs. Henry Rosenboom. (m15tf)

lowest price. John J. Black, Chipewa Falls. Wisconsin.

WANTED-Agent for large, old ne, fire insurance company, Chatsworth and vicinity. Practically evry form of insurance written except fe and accident.-Address J, care Plaindealer.

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FOR SALE - Eight-foot disc

FOR SALE-Second-hand separa-

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move many muddy miles

Wisthuff, Chatsworth.

cents,—I. H. Toddep.

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We have come to Chatsworth to make this our home and to be one of you and will be glad to meet you and serve you as best

Very truly,

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Miss Mabel Lang, who is staying at the home of Mrs. J. H. McMahon spent Sunday with her parents near

brother, Frank, and sister, Miss

Sunday.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

lb. Baturday, March 24th, only.

her mother. Mrs. Harriet Linn.

Mrs. John Ferrias and son, Edward Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrias.

Mrs. John Beagle and little daughter, of Forrest, came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

John Baldwin went to Chicago Wednesday to procure tickets to be given out by merchants in their \$700 gold contest. William Hallam is ill at his home

west of the village park. His son, Frank Hallam, of Pontiac, spent Sun-

J. C. Corbett, J. W. Garrity, Chas. Burns, F. P. Snyder and J. A. Ker- Chas, and family, Tuesday. rins were in Pontiac Monday to probate the will of the late James Sny-

Miss Josephine Carpenter, of Chicago, who has been visiting friends Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, who had been here to attend the funeral Miss Myrtfe and Mrs. O. A. Hill and of the late, Mrs. Chas, Dassow, returned to their home in Remington,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rutledge, of Rockwell City Iowa, who have been spending the winter in Florida came day evening. Miss Mary Seright re-Saturday to visit Miss Althea Royal and other friends

Mrs. Robert Melton and two child ren went to Champaign, Saturday to visit her grandparents, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Winters. They returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. August Wrede returned t her home near Roberts, Saturday · having spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Antje Williams, who is still confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Joseph Knittles returned Saturday from a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brosnahan, at Mattoon. The latter here about five years ago, to reside ing. There were about 35, present. and daughter, Kathryn, accompanied in Kankakee. her here.

A. N. Long attended to business in Gilman Wednesday. He says he was informed by C. I. P. S. officials

her to Gilman.

Mrs. Lottle Davis, niece of J. A. Coan, who has been spending the here Wednesday for a visit with the her home in Merlin, Ontario.

the tanks have been unloaded.

Joe Ferrias returned home from Milwaukee, Wis. Saturday noon.

sitor Wednesday, Miss Marie Klehm is a Pontiac vis-Edw. B. Herr went to Peoria on itor today.

glass at Quinn's,

Mrs. A. O. Hill, and two children Leater Hubley attended to business of Centralia came Saturday, to visit in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Moore went to Kanka--My butcher shop will be open kee today to do shopping.

on Sundays starting next Sunday— Thos. Askew attended to business at the county seat Tuesday. George See, Leonard French and

Arvil Paul, of Piper City, was business caller here Tuesday.

Ed Farrager, of Forrest, was call-Rev. Wm. Murtaugh, of Sheffield

Joe Miller and Martin Brown spent spent a portion of Friday with his Sunday and Monday in Peorla.

> to her home this week by illness. Mrs. George Morris spent the lat-

Mrs. John Boughton and Miss of Piper City, spent Saturday and Blanche Albee are spending today in

> Next Sunday the Kozy theatre will Mrs. Nellie Entwistle. show Wallace Reid's last picture

Mrs. Allie Weller and Miss Margaret Weller were trading in Fair-

John Brown and son, Martin, attended to business in Peoria the fore-

part of the week. Mrs. Arthur Walter spent Tuesday

and Mrs. Henry Penwitt. Martin Jensen, of Cullom, was a visitor at the home of his brother.

Mrs. Arthur Walter, of Cullom visited Tuesday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway, of and relatives in Piper City, came Chicago, came Tuesday evening to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and C. T: Hammond and on Monday, ac-Mrs. R. H. Eell.

> two children, went to Cullom this Manager of the Northwestern Mutual morning to spend the day with rela-

'The Twelve of Us" at bridge Monceived first prize and Miss Marrie Ryan, consolation prize.

week. It's a dandy picture.

enjoyable evening.

their new large metal supply tanks rocks. The evening was passed play

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Mrs. Con Carney is on the sick list.

hyde for smut. Sold by Quinn.

John Boughton spent Wednesday

Rev. E. C. Hearn was in Blooming-

Mrs. S. L. Boeman and Mrs. S. L.

Mrs. S. J. Porterfield went to Cul-

Mrs. W. T. Taylor, of Forrest,

came this morning to visit her sister

-Another big Legion dance a

Coliseum, Cullom, Easter Monday,

Mrs. Milford Sims, of near Saune-

min, came this morning to visit her

Miss Susie Farher of Cullon spent

portion of this week with her

The little child of Mr. and Mrs

John Flessner, of near Charlotte.

who has been seriously ill with pneu-

Several members of the family of

Ingram Ferguson, residing south of

Forrest, are ill with scarlet fever.

They formerly lived near Chatsworth

came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs

companied by Miss Ethel Hammond

R. L. Dillon, of Kankakee, District

Life Insurance company, is confined

to the hospital on account of measles

His many friends here hope that he

The household goods of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Gerbracht were taken to

Piper City by auto truck Tuesday

of rooms. Mrs. Gerbracht went over

on the morning train Tuesday

where they have procured a couple

Mrs. George Morris expects to

move the first of April to the front

part of the house occupied by George

Cory, Earl Woodruff, who has been

living in the Bergan house, will move

into the residence vacated by Mrs

The Royal Neighbors held their

ourse lunch was served followed by

Morris in the south part of town.

Mrs. William Hammer, of Clinton,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coan.

April 2nd, Don't miss it. (1w*)

Martin are spending today with rel-

lisitor Tuesday.

on Wednesday,

March 24th, only.

atives in Cullom.

Mrs. Chas. Ortman.

monia is improving

went to St. Louis.

will recover quickly.

of the late Elmer Raboln.

bury visitors Monday.

Mrs. George See was a Fairbury with flu.

—The Corner Grocery will sell business Wednesday, Mrs. Getrude Mauritzen has beer -Wall paper, paints and window ill this week.

Bunshine Hydrox cookies for 39c per

Joseph Hurt atended a meeting of the Maintenance of Way in Watseka,

ing on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Wells has been confined

ter part of the week with relatives in Colfax.

Kankakee.

"Thirty Days."

bury Wednesday.

and Wednesday with her parent, Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pen-

Mrs. Harriet Linn and daughters,

Miss Linda Hanna entertained

Don't fail to see Thomas Meighan n "Back Home and Broke," a Paranount picture at the Kozy theatre Friday and Saturday nights of this

Announcements have been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss Edna Frances Carraher and ,Robert M. Larkins, both of Kankakee, which took place in Chicago on Friday, January 19th. The bride is a former Chatsworth girl and with her regular business and social meeting nother, Mrs. Emma Carraher, left in the M. W. A. hall on Monday even-

After the business session a two Misses Helen Holby and Lulu La games which lasted until a late hour. Follette, high school teachers enter-All present had a very enjoyable tained the cung ladies and young time, Mrs. Chas. Roberts was chairthat the rumor that electric rates M. E. church, at the home of Mr. and men's Sunday school classes of the man of the refreshment committee. were soon to be lowered in unfound- Mrs. J. A. O'Neil Saturday evening. There were about thirty present. The ladies who have been meeting once Mrs. Jeanette Miler, who had rooms were beautifully decorated a week at the township high school spent several weeks with her son, Joe with shamrocks and other St. Pat- gym to play games. They have been Miller and family, left for her home rick emblems. Various games were playing basket ball, hand ball, volley in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Miller and played and a delicious lunch was ser- ball and lately indoor base ball has daughter, Geraldine, accompanied ved and each one present spent an been popular. All women are wel-

The pupils of the seventh grade of the public school, of which Miss Ruth winter in Houston, Texas, stopped off Howell is teacher, held a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coan family. She is on her way to W. E. Cording Saturday evening. There were about twenty present. The Trunk Oil Company received The rooms were decorated with sham-Friday and have them erected west ing games and lunch was served. Alof the T. P. & W. depot on the south ma Shafer received girl's first prize side of the tracks. The two carloads as the most comical dressed. Evelyn of kerosene and gasolene which had Billingsley, received second prize. been held on the sidetracks for about Paul Glabe received the boy's first three weeks awaiting the arrival of prize and Everett Todden second prize.

James O'Neil has been ill this weel. in Peoris, over Sunday, J. C. Corbett made a business trip to Kankakee, Wednesday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs John Goggins, is very ill.

Raiph Morath made a business trip to Cullom, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Todden was a Forres

Dudley Brown, of Cullom, was transacting husiness here Tuesday. -Treat your oats with formalde Mike Bulger, of Peoria, spent Sun-

day and Monday with friends here. Mrs. Rose Morrison, of Fairbury, visited with Miss Bell Marr Tuesday Miss Susie Meister went to Strawn today to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin were Fair-Mrs Robt Heald and Mrs Wm Bailey, of Forrest, were trading here -Sunshine Hydrox cookies 39c per lb. at Corner Grocery Saturday,

Oliver Makinson and sister, Misa Mary, visited at the Jas. Makinson home in Forrest today.

Rudolph Rebholz and son, John, attended to business in Forrest, Monlom, Friday and attended the funeral day. Mrs. Will Fowler, of Piper City,

was a guest Wednesday of Miss Bel Marr. -During the summer season my butcher shop will be open Sundays.

starting March 25th .-- Geo. Strobel Mrs. Louise Dorsey, of Brook, Ind. came Monday to visit relatives and

Edward Cooney has been confined to his home this week by illness. Lewis Walker is taking his place in brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the barber shop.

> In spite of the inclement weather, about forty attended the all-day meeting of the Home Bareau, lass Thursday, at the Chatsworth Township High School. Germanville and Fairbury units were represented. Miss Anna Searl, Livingston county Home Advisor, and Miss Haugh, o the U. of I. had charge of the day's work and put theory into practice. A delicious lunch was served at the noon hour, consisting of sandwiches pickles, salad, doughnuts and coffee. Though the members went home in the rain, they felt it was a day well

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown as during the recent bereavement in the passing of my wife and our mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings. We also are grateful to the village authorities for dragging, the road from our home to the church and hereby publicly thank them. -Charles Dassow and Children. (*)

MEASURE MUST BE PERFECT

For most of us the knowledge that meter is 3.37 inches longer than a yard is quite sufficient. We must know as much as that, because the metric system of measures is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of in the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods.

Interest is increasing among the Everyone knows that so-called "standard" bars, on which the exact length of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, but everyone does not know with what care these standards have comed and the ladies who have been been compared and with what pataking advantage of the opportunity tience they have been minutely measto get good wholesome play are quite ured again and again. enthusiastic over it. The ladies have

been meeting every Wednesday night but next week the night will be Many people seem to think that Thursday on account of other attracliving within their means is a tame sort of existence.

A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE

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Thursday, March 29th TOM MIX

"Go and Dare" And a Good Comedy FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY "First Love"

March 30th and 81st

And a Good Comedy Coming Easter Sunday—"The Glimpses of the Moon." Also "Bella Dona" and "Adam's Rib," some of the

HOUSE CLEANING WOES. John Ryan, Jr., visited relatives The winter days will soon he gone and But our heart is filled with sadness and

> For our better half has told us that The house must now be cleaned; The carpets up, the curtains down and

Windows will all be screened. From Greenland's icy moutains to India's coral strand

he summer days are on the way Bringing gladness over the land; The little birds to sing. But there's not a happy moment, Nor a cheerful regular thing.

With a long piece of wire, And we will have it all to do, And sweat, and groan, and tire The paper hanger then will come With scaffold, brush and paste We'll tear old paper off the walls

And gather it up in haste.

And when the hard day's work is done. Most of the clothes are on the line So we shiver till tomorrow. For breakfast warmed-up coffee Is the only thing we drink,

That makes our spirits sink

And little birds to sing; But when it comes house cleaning time There's not a cheerful thing. J. N. Winstanley, Attica, Ind.

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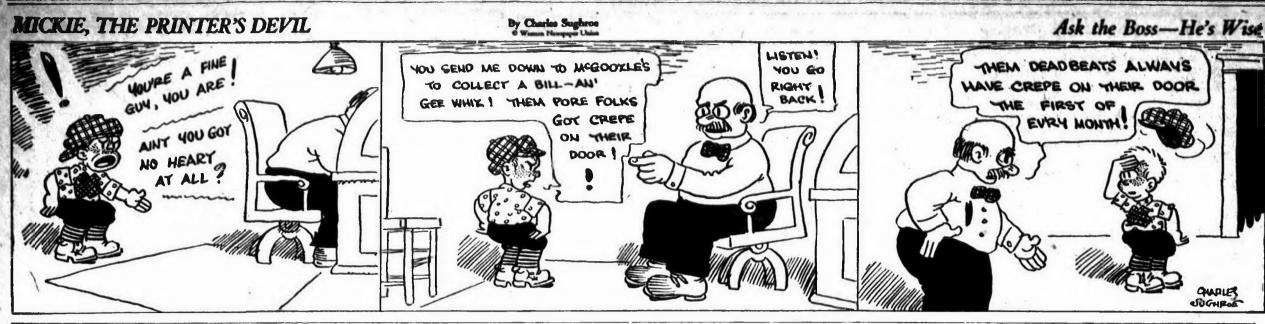
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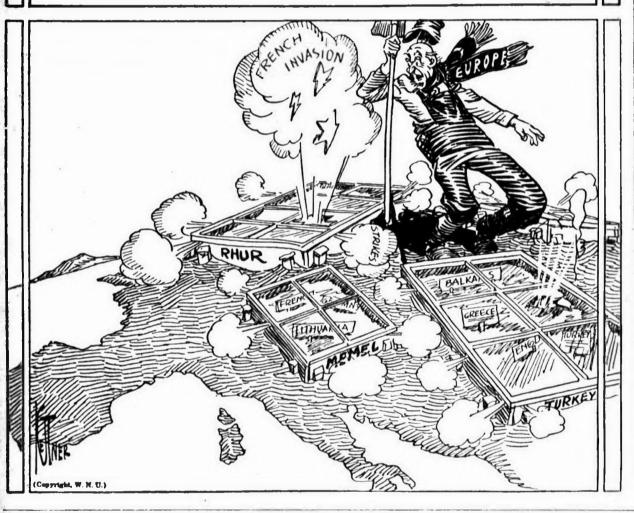
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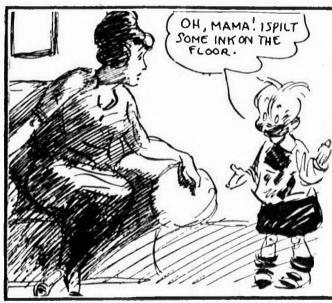
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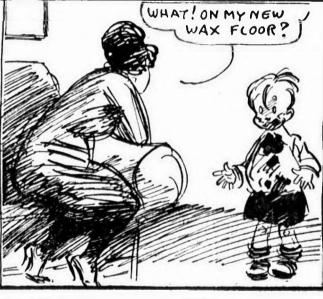


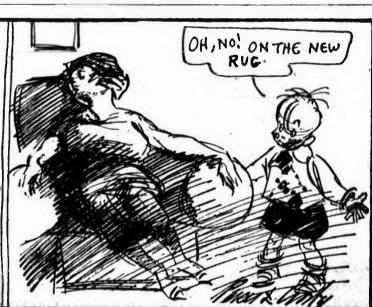
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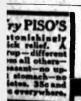
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News Nuggets

Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford dedicated the newly erected St. Mary's Catholic church at McHenry Sunday, March 18.

From Illinois

Aplarists from many points assem bled at Danville for the annual convention of the Illinois-Indiana Beekeepers' association. George King of the University of Illinois delivered the

Members of the Illinois Poultry and Egg Shipping association assembled at Decatur in annual convention. Promi nent members discussed problems and conditions affecting the produce busi

Henry W. Underwood of Melvin, Ford county, operating a farm and peach orchard, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at Danville, alleging debts of \$1,519 and assets of but \$293 in personal property.

Three hundred and forty-three cases of influenza were reported to the state department of health at Springfield for the week ending March 10, of which 144 cases were from Chicago Diphtheria cases numbered 265 and I 157 were from Cook county. Kane county reported six cases, LaSalle county 7 and Lake county 5.

An appropriation of \$300,000 as the state's share of the cost of education of the crippled children of the state is provided in a bill introduced in the house of the Fifty-third general as sembly at Springfield by Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill. The bill has been referred to the committee on appro priations.

Millikin university at Decatur has received a request from the Pomona college at Pomona, Cal., for a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the cabinet parliamentary form of government as used in England should be adopted for the United States." Pomona desires to debate the affirma-

Something new in Presbyterian circles has been planned with the announcement of a great summer con ference of Presbyterian combined with the annual meetng of Presbyterian women of the state, to be held at Monmouth June 18-22. The buildings, campus and dermitores of Monmouth college are to be used for the meeting. Noted speakers will be obtained.

Masao Sekl, secretary to the minister of communications of Japan, is visiting Prof. W. A. Oldfather of the department of classics at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Mr. Fred Singer, returned to her home har, of Morton, came Thursday even-Seki is on his way to Japan after Thursday. gating British and German electrical centers, with a view of making a report to his government.

"How to make serving on a jury a pleasure" is a problem that the Industrial club of Chicago thinks it has solved in a bill now pending in the general assembly. The proposed law has strong points that will go a long way towards removing the untagonism of the average citizen towards diving ten days of his time to

Plans are under discussion for a camping trip of central Illinois Boy Scouts to northern Michigan woods next August. The Idea has been proposed by Leonard F. Kinister of Decatur, scout master, who suggested a special train with 125 hoys, be to make the legs of trousers big

unting preserve of 8,000 acres, bot miles north of Springfield. The entire outing, including railroad fare, tentage and food could be had at a cost of \$60 for each boy, Mr. Kinister said.

An organized campaign against the white plague is being planned for the coming year by the Illinois Tuberculosis association at Springfield. The executive committee of the association has outlined a series of works that it intends to put through this year, the most important of which are: That co-operation be made beween the state department of public health and the Illinois Tuberculosis association; that state normal school offer a course in health teaching, the association taking the initiative in this move; closer affiliation with the med-vention in Decatur on Friday. ical societies, and that the medical profession be represented on all local Thursday to visit the schools. boards; the development of an industrial health program where industries prevail.

Joseph Supples, ninety-four, central O. F. is to be held at Melvin March Illinois' oldest resident, died at 26th. Moweaqua. His wife, eighty-nine, reently fell and broke both arms and is since confined to her home.

C. S. Pranch of Springfield, superintendent of the transportation Chleago, Peoria & St. Louis rall. Melvin. road, has resigned to become master the Chicago & Alton. The former po- kee Sunday. sition held by Mr. Branch has been

STRAWN NEWS

Fred Rulander is confined to his home with the flu.

C. W. Myers returned Tuesday rom a business trip to Danville. Fred Singer went to Pontiac Mon-

day to return the tax books. Harold Landis, of Cissna Park vis ted with relatives part of the week. Newman Cruise, of Risk, has been

sick with the flu, but is better now Lost, strayed or stolen-A misplaced eyebrow. Inquire of . Roy

Singer.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. It certainly is a "Grand and Glorious and Mrs. Raymond Ruff Sunday, Feeling." March 18th.

d his brother Al and wife the fore interests on the farm. Mr. Maloney Mrs. Koss and son, Henry, and

Fairbury Saturday. Glen, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. count of the rain. Herman Knauer who has been quite

ll, is rapidly improving. s spending a few days with her paign Thursday evening. mother, Mrs. Thresa Hornickel.

relatives here a portion of the week. atives here during the week-end. Miss Bessie Krebs, of Chatsworth,

Mrs. Fred Singer and children, Lucille and Fred William, went to For rest Saturday to see Mrs. Buck Gagnon who has been quite ill.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH. It might help some if every married man in Chatsworth could make

as much money as his wife thinks The only thing that makes us afraid for the future of the radio is that congressmen may try to use i

to broadcast their speeches. Our advice to Chatsworth citizens is to be very careful as to what you

want. You might get it. Our idea of a sensible style would The camping site would be a private enough to get 'em on over our shoes

MELVIN

tives and friends.

with the flu. Miss Ruth Woodard went to Gib

Miss Glyde Boshell has been

son City Friday. The R. N. A. served a lunch and

upper Saturday. Wm. Phillips was a Gibson City isitor Saturday.

Saturday Mr. Lou Beck was a visitor in Pax ton Saturday afternoon.

A. Buchholz attended a road con The school inspector was in Melvin

Miss Ethel Miller visited in Gib son from Friday until Sunday. The district meeting of the I. O

Miss Lois Wright, of Normal, and Naomi Miller spent the week-end in

Mrs. Fannie Koestner, of Montiand mechanical departments of the cello, Ind., is visiting with friends in

Verne Hunt, Lorin Cooper and mechanic of the eastern division of Fritz Mickle were visitors in Kanka-

> Miss Janeace Davidson, of Gibson visited at Lella Kenward's home over

struction for Eastern Star lodge. Mrs. Carl Strubar left Tuesday morning for Eureka where she will visit with her sister for several days. Mrs. W. P. Kenward had her ton

Boshell Friday morning. Brown's Business college at Decatur, fast food on the market.

is expected home Friday. Marvel Thompson had an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids Monday morning.

M. C. H. S. students moved into

the new building Tuesday morning

Mrs. Maloney, of Bloomington, George Somers, of Kankakee, visit- was in Melvin Monday to attend to

has had the flu. The concert that was to have been Mrs. John Farney were passengers to given by the Melvin band has been postponed until a future date on ac

County Superintendent of schools, Miss Francis Welliver, of Chicago, died at the home of his son in Cham-

Mrs. Calvin Mathews, of near Lo-Mrs. Will Freeman and little da, spent the week-end with her modaughter, of Chicago, was a guest of ther, Mrs. Mary Beck and other rel-

Mrs. Wm. Snyder and son. Billie who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. of Deer Creek and Mrs. Anna Strub-



ing to spend a few days with rela-

people while there.

mal, and Ralph Arends, of Wesleyan, Do it now. went back to school Sunday evening after spending their spring vacation

Jack Mulcahey visited in Paxton Miss Naomi Miller received word hat her grandmother died Monday. She lived at Potomac. Miss Miller attended the funeral Wednesday and Elizabeth Gimbel, of the teachers' training class, taught during her ab-

> Misses Ethel Iehl, Mildred Arends, Mary Thompson, Ferne Hunt, Ferne Stevens, Elizabeth Gimble, Della Kenward, Merne Johnson, Olive Loy, Glenn Day, Luther Schumacher Gilford Ren went to Pxoton Friday and Saturday to take the teachers' exams

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strubhar and family of near Paxton, Mrs. Wm Snyder and Billie, of Deer Creek, Mrs. Anna Strubhar, of Morton, Misses Clara Kietzman, Ruth Schumacher and Mike Schumacher spent Sunday at the Kaufman home.

DO IT NOW!

Look over your supply of printed letterheads and envelopes and see how they are lasting. If they are Mrs. Geo. Iehl was a Paxton visitor running low place an order for more Tuesday. She held a school of in- at once at the Plaindealer office The prices are right

> Some fellows never seem to be sat isfied until they can get credit at strictly cash store.

sils and adnoids taken out by Dr Just about the time we get settled and satisfied with life some fellow Miss Norine Meyers, who attends comes along and puts a new break-



SAFETY FIRST!

The first of the month is close at Mrs. Fred Beck returned from hand. How is your supply of printed California where she was visiting her statements? Better look them over son during the winter. She reports now and place an order for more a that she met many former Melvin The Plaindealer office at once so you will have them when you need them. Misses Laura Arends, and Lucille Don't wait until your present supply Cooper, who attends school in Nor- is exhausted before ordering more

> Those preachers who advocate rewriting the Bible should let the old book alone and try writing a better

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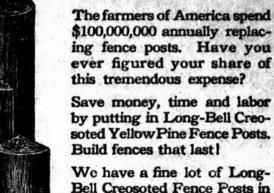
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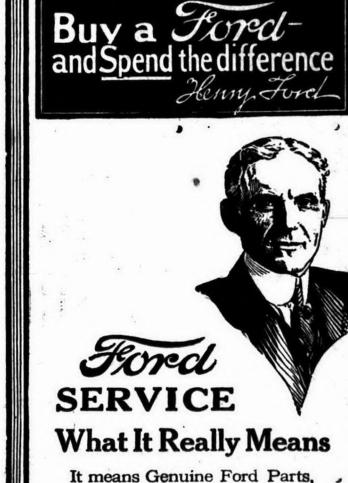
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KNOW BURIAL PLACE OF KING

Sones of Hawail's Greatest Monarch in Secret Grave Known to Only Three.

Honolulu, T. H.—The last resting ace of Kamehanieha I, Hawaii's and greatest king, is known to so persons and the location was not a secret that perished with the deaths of the attendants at the monarch's funeral rites, as popularly believed Frederick W. Beckley, Hawallan historian told the Hawalian Histocical society at its last meeting

Kamehameha, a warrior chief of the island of Hawali, was the first to conquer all of the islands in the group. He united them into a kingdom with himself us monarch. According to the popular legend his body was secreted after death and the attendants were sworn never to reveal the location. Kamehameha died in 1819 at the age of eighty-three years.

"I myself have seen the place where Kamehameha's bones lie," Beckley told the society. "There are two other persons living today who know his last resting place. These are an old Hawaiian, in the federal service here, and an aged Hawailan woman on the windward side of the island of Oahu. This information has been hunded down through my family to the oldest son. It is a sacred trust of honor and is not to be revealed. The common supposition that Kamehameha's remains were moved by King Kalakaua is false. Those were the bones of a

Beckley's statement, which aroused great interest, followed the reading of a paper on "The Passing of Kamehameha the Great," by Dr. W. D. Westervelt, authority on Hawaiian legends and history.

According to Westervelt, Kamehameha was the first Hawaiian chief who refused to permit the sacrifice of a human being in an attempt to save the chieftain's life. When relatives and retainers attempted to sacrifice a man to propitiate the gods to spare the king's life, Kamehameha forbade them saying, "The man belongs to the chief."

Westervelt said that Kamehameha's hst words were, "E na i wale no oukou i kuu pono." (The right which I have done ye cannot undo.)

DESCENDANT OF BURNS



Miss Jean Burns Brown, who lives at Dumfries, Scotland, where the poet, worst feature of it is some of them Robert Burns, is buried, is one of the do.

sights of the town because of her re BICYCLE SAILING, NEW SPORT markable resemblance to her famous great-grandfather.

JAPAN ADDING NEW REFORMS

Juvenile Court, Bankruptcy and Arbitration Laws Are Now in Effect,

Tokyo, Japan .- Several important reforms came into effect in Japan proper and Formosa with the opening of 1923. Juvenile courts were opened, more upto-date bankruptcy and arbitration laws became effective and the Japanese civil code, with slight mod!ficutions and changes, was put in operation in Formosa.

Baron Kuto, the prime minister, in his New Year's message to the people, promised further reforms in administration during the coming year. He

"The existing administration system of the country leaves much to be desired and improved. But such improvement should be sought by degrees instead of by leaps and bounds, especially where the systems concern the fundamental stratum of society or the very basis of national existence."

Bookmaker Leaves \$500,000.

London.-Samuel Gamble, a bookmaker, who died recently, left an estate of \$500,000, which he had accumulated in his dealings with folks who play the ponies. He bequeathed his stock of liquor to the medical department of the Baptist Missionary soclety.

Railroad Man Falls 75 Feet and Only Cuts Chin

William Civin, a brakeman on a Pennsylvania freight train, fell 75 feet off a railroad bridge across the Whitewater river at Richmond, Ind., into three feet of water and suffered only a slight scratch on his chin and a

had shaking. In a dense fog. Civin stepped off the caboose into space. He waded out and climbed up the river bank without aid.

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Plan Lands for Service Men. Lansing, Mich.—Commissioner of Agriculture L. Whitney Watkins has taken under consideration plans proposed by representatives of the American Legion for the settlement of former service men on agricultural lands of the state. The plan provides for financing by the state and repayment

upon a twenty-year amortization basis.

Italy's Army to Be Doubled. Rome. Italy.-Army reorganization in Italy, under Premier Mussolini, will double the force of men under arms if one includes the national militia. The kingdom will have land forces numbering between 400,000 and 500,000 officers and men.

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FIND JEWELS IN INDIAN MOUND

Diggers Find 300-Pearl Necklace Worth \$15,000 and 14-Inch Ceremonial Quartz Spearhead,

Chillicothe, O .- A necklace valued at \$15,000 and containing 300 freshwater pearls has been dug out of the Hopewell Indian mound, near here. In announcing the find recently, Dr. W. C. Mills, head of the state archeological society, declared that the necklace was the first ever found among mound builders' relics.

The gems now are the property of the state. An offer of \$15,000 for them was rejected recently. Several of the gems in the string are polished and in excellent condition. The mafority are imperfect, however.

At the big Pricer mound, near Bainbridge, another valuable find was made when a ceremonial quartz spear-

head 14 inches long was dug up. This is the largest spearhead ever found in Ohio. The valuable relic was washed out of the mound on the property of Mrs. Mary Wood. It is in the posses sion of a state historical society.

SEE FLEET IN WEIRD MIRAGE

Officers of Steamship in South Australian Waters Witness Extraordinary Sight.

Sydney, N. S. W .- An extraordinary sen mirage was witnessed recently in Spencer's gulf, South Australia, by ofacers of the steamship Treylthick, This Simple Mixture bound to Fremantle. The display began with the appear

ance of a ship ahead, of which the smoke and funnels were plainly seen. A little later, between sky and sea, appeared a distorted vessel, like the creation of a mad shipbuilder, possessing neither lines nor any distinct type of construction, upside down, with crazy propellers madly churning the vacant sky.

At one time the display took the form of an inverted picture of dozens of vessels of all sizes, moving in different directions. Then suddenly the ships merged into one. Officers of the Trevithick declared the phenomenon was the most won

POEM IDENTIFIES DEAD MAN

derful in their experience.

Widow of American Soldier Also Claims Trinkets as Those of Her Husband.

Washington.-A typewritten poem found on the body of an American soldier killed near Binarville, France, proved the means of identifying the body as that of Thomas O'Keefe, Company D, Three Hundred Sixth machine gun battalion, Seventy-seventh divi-

By trucing the poem to its author and checking over the lists of the Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh divisions, searchers ultimately found the widow of the missing soldler, who positively identified other articles found on the body.

There were found, in addition to the typewritten poem, a few coins, a book with the penciled notations, "Nevada Consolidated Copper company" and "Still Water Gazette"; also a ring engraved "T. O'K." All these articles were preserved and the army machinery for identification of the unknown dead in France began its work.

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The test of friendship is' its fidelity when every charm of for-tune and environment has been swept away, and the bare, undraped character alone remains; if love still holds steadfast, and the joy of companionship survives in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophecy of immortali-

RAISINS AND FIGS

There is something yet in store for the person who has never eaten a ripe fig picked



Mix one cupful of fresh fig jam with two cupfuls of stewed rhubarb. Line a buttered baking dish with slices of buttered bread, pour over the fig and rhubarb, cover with a light custard, using a cupful of milk, an egg and a very little sugar. Bake until the custard is firm. Cover with a meringue and brown in a medium

Deian Raisin Pudding .- There' are raisins and raisins, but the meaty, rich, flowerlike, flavored raisin which is grown and cured under the skies of southern California is a fruit of which one never tires.

Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with four tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and four tablespoonfuls of cold water to a smooth paste. Heat two and one-half cupfuls of milk, in a double boiler and stir gradually into the cornstarch mixture; cook until smooth and thick. Add threefourths of a cupful of seedless raisins and cook thirty minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in four tablespoonfuls of broken nut meats, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one-half teaspoonful of lemon extract. Pour into mold and chill. Serve with an orange custard.

Freeno Ralein Ple,--Pour one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water over two cupfuls of seeded raisins and cook five minutes. Mix one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, a pinch of salt; stir into the raisin mixture and cook until thick. Add one tablespoonful each of orange and lemon rind, four tablespoonfuls of orange fuice, one-half cupful of broken walnut meats and a tablespoonful of butter. Pour into a pastry-lined ple plate, cover with pastry and bake in a noderate oven forty minutes.

There's a gift of God In the furrowed sod If labor's share ye do, For the seed ye sow Shall be multiplied By the sunshine, rain and dew, And for sweat and toll That ye give the soil Tenfold shall return to you.

WAYS WITH MEAT

Ham if properly smoked and prepared from young well-fed pork is one of the most appetizing of meats.



ham as for the table. Cut off most of the fat and fry out in a frying pan. Rub both sides of each siice plentifully with mustard, then with brown sugar. Fry in the ham fat until the sugar is melted and the ham nicely browned, Remove to a hot platter and garnish with sprigs of water-

Ham.-Slice cold

bolled or baked

Lamb Chope With Pork,-Remove the fat and bone from six chops cut two inches thick. Wrap around each a thin slice of fat salt or fresh pork, overlapping and fastening well with a toothpick. Place on a greased broiler and cook until the meat is well done. Season with salt and pepper, spread with butter and let stand in a hot oven for three minutes. Remove

to a hot platter, garfish with parsley Hot Ham Sandwiches.-Chop some cold boiled or baked bam, mix with enough creamed butter to form a paste and season with mustard and paprika. Spread on bread which has been buttered and press together. Beat At a height of one and a half miles an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little sait. Dip the

> Macaroni With Ham.-Cook a cupful of macaroni until tender, season with salt and cavenne and mix with few tablespoonful of minced ham. Put into a buttered baking dish with a cupful of white sauce and a hardbolled egg or two, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Serve as a luncheon dish.

Veal Birds.—Take yeal steak, cut one-fourth-inch thick from the leg. Out into pieces 2 by 4 inches. Lay on a piece of salt pork, roll and fasten with a toothpick. Brown in pork fat, we have ever before. season with salt and pepper. Put into a baking dish and cover with rich milk; bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half. Serve with the gravy slightly thickened in the pan. If the ment is rolled in seasoned flour before browning the gravy will be thickened

by the time the meat is cooked. Such vegetables as raw carrots, cab bage and green leaves are rich in vita-

Knitted Jacquette-Sweater;

Pretty Dress Accessories

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WHENEVER one looks in on a fashion centers attention on them or

on the mind above all others, and that ly decorative, slipped through slides is the number and diversity of knitted in little bracelets of leather or ribgarments worn. There are knitted bon have caught the wandering fancy frocks, knitted suits, including jac- of the younger women, and one sees quettes and skirts or sweaters and them peeping out, in bits of bright skirts, in fabrics of wool or silk or color, from under the cuffs of various fiber silk. From the warm camel's long-sleeved frocks and blouses. They hair to lacy Shetland, there are are usualty of plain or printed



PAISLEY COLORINGS USED IN THIS SWEATER

sports clothes of wool, and in silk; georgette, but are shown attached to and slik fiber dressier models, of the their bracelets, in several sheer matesports type, prove to be quite the most fascinating things worn.

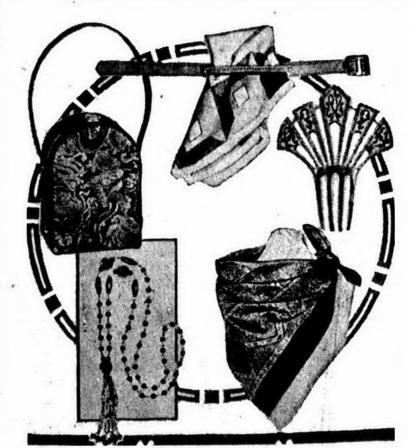
The jacquette, having made a triumph in other directions, was to be sleeves end in plain, tight cuff bands are now ornamented with two buttons. A nar- jewels.

rials. One of them is included in the picture of accessories given here. The canteen and the vanity case

continue to flourish, the canteen inexpected among sports clothes, tak- creasing in size until it resembles a Ing the place of sweaters or sweater- toy trunk. A vanity case is pictured coats. With the vogue for white and to which metal brocade in a Chinese plaited skirts, the pretty new pattern adds a bit of Oriental splendor. Jacquette-sweater seems to be called There are myriad strands of crystal for, to make a chic combination. beads, in all colors, all sizes and many

One of these Jacquette-sweaters is shapes, combined in long or short neckshown here of organzine silk, de- laces and variously designed, so that veloped in glowing paisley colorings, the quest for one to finish off a tollette It is a smart, loose blouse, gathered is always interesting. The shops are into a plain, snug-fitting hip-band, fus- gay with these bends and they are tening at the side with two round vel- matched in variety by earrings. Fashvet-covered buttons. Long straight ion still smiles on the latter-and they

row, fancy knitted band finishes the But the star of any collection of acedges of the jacquette, and it is of a cessories just now is most likely to be character to invite the addition of a the Deauville kerchief, which is worn dainty lace collar to the neck opening. at the neck or waist, or on the hat. With knitted fabrics by the yard, One of these is shown in the picture,



SOME PRETTY ACCESSORIES

taking their places among woven fab- | in printed paisley silk, with border of rics, we shall see more jacquette-sweat- plain georgette, and the manner of ers and frocks and a greater number knotting it about the neck is illustrated of two-piece suits this summer than

ber and wearied of the task. Lead- are those in familiar sizes. ing off with gloves, handkerchiefs, bags and things that are somewhat useful and therefore taken for granted, there follows a world of trinkets and fancles -more or tess in the limelight, as

on the form

The group is completed by an exam-There are a thousand and one ple of numberless ornamental combs knuckles, excluding the thumb. One pretty dress accessories—little jim-for the coffure. These are made of cracks which we could live comfort-celluloid imitating tortoise-shell, amably without-but youth is not so ber, lvory and other things, and demuch interested in comfort as in signed in many gracefu! shapes and beauty. To make a list of the un. sizes. Some of them are enormously necessary but engaging belongings of large, but few women can carry of women, is to be amaxed at their num- these extremes, and the popular combe

HOW TO SAVE **MONEY WHEN SHOPPING**

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN Ď00000000000000000000Ď

(C. 1922, Harland H. Allen.) SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

It is just as hard as it ever was to get something for nothing. And the voman who hopes to buy 39-cent goods for "all-wool" is getting more cotton than wool, and storing up trouble for herself, for after a few weeks the "bargain" of which she was so proud is sure to be hopelessly shabby, and she finds herself with literally nothing for her pains.

It is a false idea of economy that makes a shopper buy cheap all-wool serges and fiannels so thin and sleazy that they pull apart with the sewing. It is much better to get part-wool dress goods that are firm and of a durable color, where the question of the initial expense is a problem. While it does always pay in the end to buy the best all-wool serges and flannels-remember you do not get these things for noth-

Silk at the price of cotton is a pitfall that trips up many an unwary shopper. Good sliks are expensive, and you need not be surprised that the "silk limousine gown" that cost you only ten dollars last summer scarcely lasted the summer through. One such experience teaches us that it is better to buy a good quality of an unpretentious fabrie, than a poor quality of an expensive one. For instance, mercerized foulards and mulls are much better buys than cheap silks that are weighted with tin salts and other things that cause them to wear out quickly, and have very little silk in them anyway. And after the third or fourth wearing, your freshly-laundered mull of cotton foulard will look much more attractive than a frayed and sitely molded face, of which two dark of bad.

On the same principle, any reasoning shopper ought to reflect when she tion.—Boston Transcript. sees "linen suiting" offered at ten and fifteen cents a yard, that it is impossible to sell real linen at that price. Your goods will be only cotton, starched and glossed to look like linen. Or if they contain any linen at all, it is woven from short threads, and has no strength. The "dressing" of starch will all come out in the first wash, and leave you a cloth that is thin and

Many shoppers who think they cannot afford to pay the first cost of good materials are always dressed in shoddy, badly-fitting clothes, and in the long run spend more on dress than the woman who knows how to invest in dependable grades.

SHOPPING FOR THE BOYS

Every shopper has been impressed at some time or other with the importance of having some sort of family figures, measurements, etc., along on her shopping trips. Often you see like to get for your husband, or the small boys, and dare not buy, because you never can remember the correct

For instance, can you tell right off the size of hat, collars, or underwear that your husband takes!

If you will carry some such handy table as this in your handbag, it will enable you to pick up many an unexpected bargain which otherwise It would not be safe to buy on the chance that "it might do for one of the boys."

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Though good be good, yet better is | Clouds come high, but we must have

The cloak of charity is too often a

You may lead a fool to talk, but you cannot make him think.



rominent People

West Pleased With Work's Appointment



The West is pleased over the appointment of Postmaster General Hu- with her mother in Gilman bert Work as secretary of the interior He succeeds A. B. Fall, resigned. Former Senator Harry S. New of Indiana becomes head of the Post Office department. Dr. Work was born in 1860 in Ohio, is a college man and claims Pueblo, Colo., as his home town. He jously ill, has won sufficient prominence as a physician to be honored with the presidency of the American Medical association and of the American Medico-Psychotogical association. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical corps, U. S. A. In politics he has been delegate to a Republican National convention, chairman of the Colorado Republican State Central committe and member of the Republican in Indiana this week. National committee. He was appointed first assistant postmaster general in 1921 and postmaster general in 1922.

The West claims Dr. Work as a genuine Westerner. He should know through thirty-five years residence in Colorado the West's needs and desires. He owns a considerable irrigated farm near Greeley. He says, however, that son were in Fairbury on Tuesday. he doesn't know a thing about his new job, except that it is the most important in the government to the western people. So he's going to start with a clean slate and make a comprehensive tour of the whole West, with special reference to the principal Interior department projects.

"Of one thing I am sure," he says, "I shall take up the work with an open mind and no conscious prejudice. The Interior department seems to be the dynamite house of the government; at least explosions may be expected with more or less regularity. So I am going to look over the ground pretty thor-

Who'll Be the Majority Floor Leader?

The questions of the speakership of the house and the Republican floor leadership in the next congress will be discussed all summer. The fact that Campbell of Kansas, Mondell of Wyoming and Fordney of Michigan will not ornament the next house makes these two questions quite interesting.

The Eastern press seems to think that Speaker Gillett will be re-elected-if the Eastern Republicans don't insist upon having the floor leadership, too.

One of the Western candidates for floor leader is William J. Graham of Illinois (portrait herewith). He has served three terms. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio is another. He has served nine terms. Sidney Anderson of Minnesota is a third. He has served six terms. The prospect of a lively fight

among the Republicans delights the Democrat press of course. The New York Times, for example, after scoring

Graham on general principles goes on to remark: "The Anti-Grahamites pretend that Illinois would have too much power if her Mr. Graham should be floor leader in the next house and her Mr. Madden chairman of the Appropriations committee. Nonsense! Power should be in Mrs. L. M. Andrews. The home was proportion to the intellect that wields it. Besides, Mr. La Follette's little beautifully decorated with green fesgroup of Adullamites will make the life of the next Republican floor leader niserable. The La Follettians have a candidate of their own, Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, but it will be much more fun to harry a floor leader of another faction than to stick to a leader of their own, if they could elect one."

New Is Appointed Postmaster General guest was asked to write an Irish let-



Harry S. New of Indiana is the Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado, who becomes secretary of the Interior in place of Albert B Fall of New Mexico, resigned. Senator New was defeated in the primary election by Albert J. Beverldge, who was beaten

in the election by Samuel M. Ralston. Republican elements in Indiana identified with the Beveridge and Watson factions entered vigorous protest to the elevation of Senator New to the cabinet, and Representative Wood made two trips to the White House, to protest against Senator New's appointment

Friends of Senator New, however, rallied strongly to his support and the state senate in Indiana sent a special memorial to the senate urging his appointment.

Senator New Is one of President Harding's closest personal friends

They met in the United States senate and the intimacy that began there was not ended when Mr. Harding left the senate for the White House two years ago.

Poindexter Made Ambassador to Peru

Former Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington goes to Peru as United States ambassador, succeeding Willlam E. Gonzales of South Carolina, appointed in 1919. Ambassador Poindexter was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1868, is a Vollege man and began to practice law in Walla Walla in 1891. He was a Superior court judge from 1904 until elected to the house in 1908. He served two terms in the senate. 1011-1928

Ambassador Poindexter may have prortunity to use all his diplomatic skill. The Tacna-Arica controversy is still on between Peru and Chile and it may cause trouble at any moment. When trouble comes several other republics will probably be involved in the controversy through alliance with either Peru or Chile. Moreever there is practically an armament race on in South America. In short. Pan-Americanism seems to be a theory

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rather than a fact in South America. Mes. Poindexter, it will be remembered, stirred up a hornets' ne ity in Washington by some decidedly critical letters she wrote for the PIPER CITY DOINGS

Carl Lemons attended to busines Paxton Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Koestner visited friends Forrest Tuesday.

Wellington Perkins drove home a new Durant car this week. Miss Lilly Ralston, of Onarga,

pent Sunday here with her sisters. Mrs. E. B. Funk spent Thursday Milstead, superintendent, Mrs. E. W. Wilson and Mrs. S. M.

Erskine were in Fairbury on Wedner John Boyle was called to Danville Thursday to see an uncle who is ser-

Dr. R. E. Squires attended a meeting of the Dental association in Kankakee Thursday.

Loyde Giesler, who has been iil for everal weeks, was taken to the Fairbury hospital Friday.

Mr. Underwood, of the Sternberg Drainage Co. is attending to business

Miss Josephine Carpenter, who spent the week here with friends, re-

turned to Chicago on Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Keefe and daughter. Miss Bessie, and Miss Edna Mun-

the winter in Chicago, with her evening at 7:30 p. m. daughters, returned home during the

Mrs. Nellie Spera, who spent the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Stillson, in Galesburg, returned ome Saturday

Mrs. Alma Montelius and Mrs. Joe Montelius will entetrain the Mt. delleck club at the former's home on Friday, March 23.

Pr. W. J. Harsha, of Chicago, 6c capied the pulpit in the United Presby erian church, Sunday both morning and evening Walter Anderson, Will Switzer and

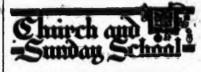
Howard Read left on Sunday for Flint, Mich., from which place they will drive home their new cars for the Switzer Co. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson 1e-

turned to their work for the Sternberg Drainage Co. at Bloomington, at which place the company has tak en another contract.

Myron Lyons, who has been ill with pneumonia seemed to be recovering nicely, but suffered a relapse and is again under the care of a Lutheran church: Vernon Hummel, trained nurse. Dr. Colteaux, of Ro- Martha Ashman, Rosina Ashman, Lu-

The Monday night Study club entoons. The decoration for the tables were Irish potatoes in which small green candles burned brightly giving a very pretty effect. The evening was spent in various contests, one of which was highly amusing when each ter containing a certain number of words. John Wilson won the prize ing 7:00 p. m. in this contest. At the close of the new postmaster general. He succeeds evening delicious refreshments were served in two courses, consisting of will be, "Self Denial in Following sandwiches, fruit salad, pickles and Jesus." In the evening a Paim Suncoffee, Angel food cake and ice cream day sermon will be preached or in which the color scheme, green "Shall Christ Relgn Over Us?" and white was carried out. In every Last Sunday morning Rev. John-

appointment the party was unusually son of Brookville, preached an inattractive and enjoyed by all pres-



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Car Morning Service at 11 a. m. Subject-"The Great King."

inistered at this service. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m Leader, Florence Hitch; Topic, "See ng Jesus.'

The Holy Communion will be ad

Evening Service at 4:30 p. m. Subject-"The Sign of the Cross. The Missionary Societies will hold food sale on Saturday, March 24th You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

C. J. KINRADE, 1862 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service at 10:30

Next Wednesday there will be no Lenten service due to the Good Fri-Mrs. Chas. Opperman, who spent day service which will be held in the

Holy Communion will be adminis ered on Easter. "Let us love Him, for He first

A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

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GERMANVILLE LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Confirmation Day. Sunday School

Confession service at 2:00 p. m.

full communicant membership of the

"So shall my word be that goeth

forth out of my mouth: it shall not

complish that which I please, and it

shall prosper in the thing whereto I

-11-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30 a. m.

Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service the subject

Senior and Junior League meet-

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

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sent it." Isaiah, 55, 11.

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oon at 10:00 o'clock.

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t 1:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service at 7:30 p. m Holy Communion on Easter in the nuired a visitor.

"Eh-vah! That's whur we tied our Good Friday service in the fore Theme: "Victorious in Death.

> Must Have Been Solid Ivory. His very hard bead probably saved the life of an Italian, according to evidence in Sydney police court. Witnesses told the judge that an Italian butcher charged into the home of a ountryman, dragged him into the streets and stabbed him in the head with a butcher knife. The man's cranium resisted so well that the knife was bent almost double and retained

Friends and strangers who have no church home are especially invited to

J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. and Juniors at 6:30

Song service and preaching at 7:30

Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 The Ladies' Circle meets Friday afernoon, March 23d at the home of

Mrs. T. G. Harris at 2:00 p. m.

"In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgive ness of sins." Col. 1:14.

S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

No Need. "I don't want you to forget that promise you made, John, dear," said Mrs. Smith. "You remember you promised faithfully that we'd move into a more expensive apartment next

"Yes, I remember all right," an swered her husband, "but we won" have to move. The landlord just raised the rent."-Judge.

Free Gas. Motorist (frantically flagged on lonely road)—What's the matter? Is the bridge out?

Native-It's my missus, mister. She's goin' to prayer meetin' an she's got some grease on her coat. She wants to know would you let her have a half a pint o' gasoline.—Life.

A Matter of Sentiment.

"I sorter hate to cut down that there old tree," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Kinda seems like one of the family, so to say." "Hallered memories, and all such hanging around it, as it were?" in-

children, one after another, as they got big enough, and put their first shoes onto 'em."-Kansas City Star.

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CHATSWORTH.

"Where a Dollar Does Its Duty"

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Adjournm On motion by Lucke Foreman, the Board tomorrow morning at

Morning Se The Board of Super were called to order Hoobler.

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Township of Dwight,

To the Board of Supe ingston county, Illir The undersigned c Highways of the town in said county, would resent that there is i treasury of the town an accumulated fund ly seventeen thousan dollars, sufficient to mile of concrete highw the specifications now crete highways, unde use said fund for the a concrete highway commencing at the co point intersecting Sec Ten (10), Fifteen (15 (16), in the townshi county of Livingston a nois, thence in a nor ship as far as said ro

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ship of Dwight. And the undersign petitions that your Bos priate action to insure and advise the unders manner said road shoul ed so that the said Dwight would be entit

Dated at Dwight, Ill day of February, A. D.
A. B. TER
Commissioner

Application for Reli The following applica I. Pond, a blind per and referred to the Blind. State of Illinois, Livingston county, s To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

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Gentlemen: The und
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Holloway, E. P. Greenough, Robert
Linton, Cox, Straicher, Aller, March 1988. Brooker, to meet one-half the expenses of said bridge or other work, said town being prepared to furnish the other half of the amount required.
Dated at Saunemin. Illinois, this

Minutes. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Wm. Barner, F. C. Taylor, Thos. M.

Petition for Hard Road in Dwight

Fig. 1. The Read of a paperway.
Petition Dr. Hard Read of a buildy afformed, do singly plate has proposed properties of the process of the bridge control of the bridge control

and advise the undersigned in what manner said road should be constructed so that the said township of al taxes for the year of 1921, would Dwight would be entitled to said re-

Dated at Dwight, Illinois, this fifth ing townships, to-wit:

ship, in said county, and whose passelfully represents unto your Honorable Board that he is over the age of 72 years, towit: of the age of 72 years, towit: of the age of 72 years, towit: of the age of 72 years; that he has continuously resided in said Livingston county for more, than three consecutive years, and in the state of Illinois for more than ten consecutive years immediately preceding the filing of this application. That he is the owner of the following described property, towit: Does not own any property; all of said not own any property.

On motion by Foresan, 1858.

or of any county or city thereof. Hoobler, Your petitioner further represents present. that he is blind, by virtue of which

statement as to what progress was being made on the tax books. After the statement was made by the clerk the statement was made by the clerk a motion was made by Hruer and sea, onded by A. Moste that the clerk beam on the tax books, if such time was needed. This being in addition to amount as prescribed by the Pees and Salaries Committee at the September meeting of the Poard. Motion carried.

Adjournment.

On motion by Luckert, seconded by Foreman, the Board adjourned until formorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

Morning Session.

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Holloway, E. P. Greenough, Robert Linton, Geo. Steichen, Albert Hornickel, J. C. Corbett, M. W. Foreman, Wm. Barner, F. C. Taylor, Thos. M. L. M. ASKEW, J. M. Lyon, bei

Board of S pervisors:

lected of said taxes from the follow Dated at Dwight, Illinois, this fifth day of February, A. D. 1923.

A. B. TERWILLIGER, Commissioner of Highways.

Application for Relief of Blind.
The following application of George M. Pond, a blind person, was read and referred to the Committee on Blind.
State of Illinois,
Livingston county, ss.
To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Livingston County:
Gentlemen: The undersigned, Geo.
M. Pond, a resident of Pontiac township, in said county, and whose post-office address is Pontiac, Illinois, respectfully represents unto your Honorable Board that he is over the age

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Minutes. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

and the report of the Sheriff's Committee were read and on motion by Miller, seconded by Craven, same County Clerk. State of Illinois, Livingston County, ss.
Office of the County Treasurer.

Received this sixth day of February, 1928, of R. T. Gorman. Sheriff. fourteen hundred forty-one and 48-100 dollars, for surplus earnings of sheriff.

JAMES LORD. County Treasurer.

Fred Singer. Geo. J. Steichen.

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s shown by the county coloks, received by the above and Emoluments Received and Expenditures Made.

Turtle Creek Fields, Inc.,
By J. M. Lyon,
Its President.

Semi-Annual Report of Official Fees and Emoluments Received and Expenditures Made.

by J. G. Whitson, clerk of the circuit court of the county of Livingston and state of Illinois.

To the Chairman of the Board of By Amt., Paid deputy collectors of Judgment docket of By Amt., Refund on overpaid taxes By Amt., Paid Leader Publishing Co.

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By Amt., Paid for register fees

Supervisors, Livingston County:
I. J. G. Whitson, clerk of the circuit By Amt., County Col. net earnings Livingston County, ss.

I, J. G. Whitson, clerk of the circuit
J. M. Lyon, being first duly sworn court in and for the county of Liv-

State of Illinois, Livingston County, ss.

Office of the County Treasurer.

Received this 3rd day of February.
1923, of J. G. Whitson, circuit clerk, one thousand seventy-one and 79-100 dollars, for surplus earnings for half year ending November 30th, 1922.

Countersigned by: James Lord, by Joe S. Reed, County Treasurer.

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State of Illinois,

Divingston County, ss.

Board of Supervisors, Feb. 6, 1923.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Auditing Circle Clerk's Accounts would beg leave to submit the following matters before them:

We met at the office of the circuit clerk on the 3rd day of February, A.

D. 1923, and after carefully checking over all the books we find that there

property being estimated to be worth about none dollars, and the income from said property being about none dollars; that he receives other income does not exceed the sum of itwo hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and that he is not a charge of any charitable institution of the state, or of any county or city thereof.

Your committee would recommend and fifty dollars per annum, and that he is not a charge of any county or city thereof.

Your committee would recommend that the semi-annual report of the sheriff to our report and make it a ppearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of the sheriff to our report and make it a papearing from the receipt of th

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Haffey estate
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Sept. 13, To Amt., From Ida M. AlF. A. Carrothers estate
Sept. 22, To Amt., From Chas. D.
McWillams, adm. Johann Adam
estate FEES AND COSTS ACCOUNT. 1921. Dr. Dec. 1, To balance cash on hand

Callough Apr. 1, 1922, to May 81, 1923

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July 6, To Annt., From W. W. McOulburgh, June 1, 1922 to July 81, 1922

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Nov. 2. To Amt., From overdraft on oil road, Chatsworth township
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Aug. 31, ship, refund on oil
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Commissioner of Highways.

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State of Illinois,

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County of Living town of Saunemin, ss.

I, the undersigned commissioner of highways of the town of Saunemin, ss.

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Affiant.

Subscribed and sworn to by the said on the county aforesaid, do hereby state that I have made a careful estimate of the matters and state of Illinois, respect-fully present the following report of all the fees and emuluments of my office, and also of necessary expendicular true, as he

TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND 1921. Dr.
2,788.84 Dec. 1, To balance cash on hand ...\$67,188.80 1922.
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peb. 24. By Amt., Pald Nell Kerr, appraiser
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Mar. 1, By Amt., 2 pet. sommission
Mar. 3, By Amt., Paid Edw. F. Daugherty, appraiser
Mar. 27, By Amt., Paid Jas. E. Senbert, Park Jas. E. Senbert, Paid Jas. E. Senbert, Park Jas. E. Senbert, Paid Jas. E. Senbert, Paid Jas. E. Senbert, By Amt., Paid Meward E. Hy Amt., 2 per Jas. E. Senbert, By Amt., Paid Meward E. Est.

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Hept. 14, By Amt. orders paid out	and compared same with the auditor's report for the past year, and find	1
Sept. 21, By Amt. orders paid out . 200.00 Sept. 20, By Amt. orders paid out . 138.68 Oct. 1, By Amt. orders paid out . 445.13 Oct. 2, By Amt. orders paid out . 38.50	We also find the net earnings of the office for the past year, after de-	Oct
Ost. 10, By Amt. orders paid out 35,00 Ost. 11, By Amt. orders paid out 8.55 Ost. 11, By Amt. orders paid out 45.00	office, to be \$34,595.87 and that the	I
Oct. 18, By Amt. orders paid out 1,240.42 Oct. 18, By Amt. orders paid out 146.13 Oct. 20, By Amt. orders paid out 8.00 Oct. 20, By Amt. orders paid out 58.66	county fund as shown by his report. We herewith attach our findings to	F
Oct. 26, By Amt. orders paid out 158.03 Oct. 30, By Amt. orders paid out 516.90 Oct. 31, By Amt. orders paid out 67.02 Nov. 1, By Amt. orders paid out 225.45	All of which is respectfully submitted	J
Nov. 2, By Amt. orders paid out 1.058.06 Nov. 3, By Amt. orders paid out 524.87 Nov. 4, By Amt. orders paid out 524.87	to your honorable body, J. H. Hohenshell, Chairman.	I. C
Nov. 6, By Amt. orders paid out 16.08 Nov. 8, By Amt. orders paid out 269.26 Nov. 9, By Amt. orders paid out 97.86 Nov. 10, By Amt. orders paid out 1,159.68	T. C. Grotevant, Robert Linton, Committee.	ŀ
Nov. 11, By Amt. orders paid out . 70.89 Nov. 17, By Amt. orders paid out . 36.65	County Farm Report.	No
Nov. 27. By Amt. orders paid out 546.58 Nov. 28. By Amt. orders paid out 117.86 Nov. 29. By Amt. orders paid out 197.22 Duc. 1. By Amt. orders paid out 225.08 Dec. 2. By Amt. orders paid out 325.08	The following report of J. B. Grotevant, superintendent of the County	H
Dec. 4, To balance turned over to James Lord, successor 37,059.16	Farm, together with the report of the County Farm Committee, were read and on motion by Foreman, sec-	S
COUNTY DOG LICENSE FUND.	onded by George Monte, same were adopted, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the	r
Dec. 1, To balance cash on hand \$3,227.00 1922. May 26, To Amt. from Albert E. Schade, assessor Germanville 63.00	Farm Committee: I herewith submit my report from August 1, 1922, to February 1, 1923.	Dec P F
May 20, To Amt. from I. L. Ellis, as- sessor Saunemin	Cash Received. August 1, 1922, to February 1, 1923. Aug. 1, Brought forward	J. P. P.
massessor Forrest 57.00 May 26, To Amt. from W. E. Klein, assessor Eppards Point 87.00 May 27, To Amt. from P. P. Somera.	Aug. 30. M. V. Phipps, for loard and care of Mrs. Phipps	A A
May 31, To Amt. from Ubbe Rosen- dabl, assessor Charlotte 62.00	Aug. 31, Robert Brunskill. 20 hogs. 7025 at 61	J. C. T
May 31, To Amt. from M. M. Lett, assessor Belle Prairie 54.00 June 1, To Amt. from T. B. Gourley, assessor Amity 111.00	Oct. 4, John Bolliger, 328 feet 4-in. pipe 137.56 Oct. 27, F. D. Barton, for Mahala	P J
June 2. To Amt. from J. E. Pfingston, assessor Odell 60,00 June 2, To Amt. from Frank Bene- dict. assessor Waldo 70,00	Fenton Nov. 28, Geo. Webber, 8 hogs, 3790 at \$6.56 Cash 6.00	U K A
June 3, To Amt. from E. G. Bloxam. ansessor Round Grove	Dec. 11. Mrs. Mortimore, ducks 2.50 Gas. cash .25 Cash .1.25	К
	Dec 16 I R Rurke on old car 100 00 :	Jan M W
June 8. To Amt. from C. E. Peppard, assessor Pike 93.00	Cash Paid Out. August 1, 1922, to February 1, 1923. Aug. Standard Oil	A B
June 16, To Amt. from F. A. Harriss, assessor Rooks Creek June 17, To Amt. from P. E. Riordan, assessor_Nevada	Ira Cox. 5 bushels apples 2 5.00 Amy Woodfine labor 3 26.00 John A. Leonard 4 1.00	
June 20, To Amt. from R. J. Ahern, assessor Broughton	Tennessee Garland, labor 5 15,00 Wilford Woodfine, labor 6 26,00 Loudeen Curry, labor 7 20,00 G. F. Reed, seed and threshing 8 85,00	
June 21, To Amt. from G. W. Bennett. assessor Indian Grove	J. M. Brown 9 40,00 Toni Ramsbottom 10 12.50	Rec
June 22, To Amt. returned by Non High School Fund	Express Co	
June 22, To Amt. from James Kela- gher, assessor Dwight	T. E. Grotevant, labor 16 145.00 Inmates, cash, fair 5.00 Sout Lie Co Suil & Crop Imp.	14 Dent
June 22, To Amt. from Arthur Dixon. assessor Newtown June 26, To Amt. from J. A. Heckelman, assessor Sullivan 125.00	Standard Oil 18 22.38 Public Service Co. 19 79.80 Co-On. Coal Co. 20 40.30	M Dwi Ge
June 29, To Amt. from John A. Leon- ard. assessor Avoca. July 1, To Amt. from W. A. Wilcox, assessor Nebraska.	Automatic Home Tele Co. 21 4,00 Pontiac Ice & Fuel Co. 22 9,00 J. G. Young, M. D. 22 6,00 Rathbur's Dept. Store 24 1,25	A
July 1 To Amt. from Geo. W. Metz. assessor Pleasant Ridge 65.00 July 6, To Amt. Frank Gschwendtner.	Garrity & Baldwin 25 44.50 Solon Garage 26 17.20 Ren Sutton 23 27 19.70	Mr.
assessor Owego July 6. To Annt. from G. G. McDonald. assessor Pontiac	George Kandon 29 1.00 Standard Oil Co. 2 bills 30 20.00 C. & A. R. R. 2 bills 31 2.48	H and
gher, assessor Dwight 2.00 \$7.635.00	J. E. Solma 33 .50 Busy Bee Ideal Vulcanting & Welding	low con
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Eppards Point sheep claim Feb. 8, By Annt, paid Hanson Barser. Sunbary sheep claim Feb. 8, By Ant, paid S. J., Preton. Garage villa sheep claim. 15.60	Ray E. Davis 43 4.00 Earl Brace, potatoes 44 32.50	tak I
Germanila sheep claim Feh. h. By Amt. paid Will Kernetz. Germanile sheep claim 15.0s R. Ant. paid E. Wade.	H. S. Hinshaw, labor, coal bin fire 47 2.50	ret evi ha
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Rook: Creek sheep claim Mar. 6, By Amt. paid Fred Greenman. Rook: Creek sheep claim Mar. 10, By Amt. paid A. W. Morris.	1.00 1.00 1.00 C. & A & R. K. freight, 2 bills, 53 3.34 E. M. freight, 2 bills, 53 4.00 4.00 6.0	vag nte
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Apr. 10. By Amt. paid Sam Meyer. Chataworth sheep claim Apr. 10. By Amt. paid Ross Beltz.	No. i airt y Coal Co. 68 101 66 C	ral lon All
Charlotte sheep claim 16,00 Apr. 12, By Amt. paid Lambert Ack- erman, Nebraska sheep claim 13,00 Apr. 29, By Amt. paid Frank Brennan.	Ira M. Mort, 1 hor 71 27.50 T. E. Grotevatt, labor 2000	
Pontiac sheep claim 30.00 May 6, By Amt. paid A. S. Thompson. Rooks Creek sheep claim 14.85	R. F. Bradford 74 5.00 Wilford Woodvine 75 6.00 W S. Buryer 76 3.75	
June 3, By Amt. paid Pearl Hallam. Forrest sheep claim	Go	
June 10, By Amt, paid J. R. Hradley, Amity sheep claim	Shrock Battery & Electric Co. 82 7.00 Rathbur's Deut. Store	
June 21. By Amt. paid J. P. Feeney. Germanville sheep claim	C. A. McGregor & Son 84 3.95 Auto, Home Tele Co 85 4.60 Butler Bros. 86 .92 A. A. Beach 87 2.50	Т
town sheep claim 9.00 July 18, By Amt. paid Parris Lundy. Amilty sheep claim 29.00 Aug. 21, By Amt. paid Henry Bru-	Union Fuel Co	ler om of t
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School fund 3,000.00 Oct. 7, By Amt. paid Paris Lundy, Amity sheep claim 14.00	Baldwin Garage	Stat
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len, Rooks Creek sheep claim 16.00 Nov. 28, By Amt. paid C. J. Reddick, Pontise sheep claim 21.00 Dec. 4, To balance paid James Lord.	Rathbun's Dept. Store 106 5.00 L. J. Behl 109 2.46 Murphery's Bakery 110 .45	Sem
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Collector's Account	1850r 100.00 8 Cash paid out \$3,448.75	nd em ros
Dec. 4. To balance on hand, Mothers Pension Fund	Cash on hand	nen ce
Dec. 4. To balance on hand, County Dog License Fund	\$6,265.97 Orders Drawn on County Treasurer.	mo r (
Dec. 4. By cash turned over to James Lord, successor	August 1, 1922, to February 1, 1923. Aug. Pay roll	nd
Dated at Pontiac, Illinois, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1922.	Auto. Home Tel. Co. 5.05 F J. B. Burke 19.25 F C. M. Dargan 26.00	or or in
A. B. CARRITHERS, County Treasurer. I. A. B. Carrithers, county treas-	A. N. Smith 112.00 F C. A. McGregor 5.00 Ed. C. Biasi 8.75 Pontiac Leader 5.00	or To
urer of Livingston county, Illinois, being duly sworn, deposes and says that	Armour Co	for hal
the foregoing report is true and cor- rect to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. B. Carrithers,	P. N. Smith 99.40 Peries Produce Co. 81.90 Community Gas 17.78 Powiles Motor Co. 65.09	por
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of December, A. D. 1922.	J. E. Stacks	lerk
Jos S, Reed, County Clerk.	Drown on County Treasurer\$1.110.29 Companion \$1.15	B.
Parties, St., Jan. 31, 1928.	A R. Seat. 1835 0	1 7

his date gone over the account				Mrs. C. Schults, house rent.
county Treasurer A. B. Carrit and compared same with the audi		Butler Bros. 124.0 Pontiae Motor Car Co. 171.5	that I have neither received directly	Dr. H. L. Henline, madical
eport for the past year, and hem correct as shown by his re		Public Service Co	or indirectly, nor directly or indirect.	J. G. Young, medical service 18
We also find the net earning he office for the past year, after	gs of	\$1,484.6	o my own or another a benefit any oth-	Ira A. Erwin, burial pauper 3
ucting salaries and expenses of	f the	Oct. Pay roll	than therein stated, nor am I entitled	41.54
ffice, to be \$34,595.87 and that ame has been turned over to	the	Occurs Co-operative Co	lod meren mentioned, other than	Eamen Township.
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is report, making it a part of eport.	f our	Hutler Bros 26.5	Signed and sworn to before me this	Geo. F. Blough, med. services .\$
All of which is respectfully subm to your honorable body,	nitted	Public Service Co. 55.0 J. E. Stack 28.1 George Miller 8.4	J. G. Whitson,	Belle Prairie Tewnship. Herbert C. Cantel, medical ser-
J. H. Hohenshell,		C. A. McGregor & Sons	Settlement.	vices\$
Chairman. T. C. Grotevant,		A. N. Smith 98.5: Pontiac Motor Car Co. 34.5: F. N. Smith 45.9:	half year	
Röbert Linton, Committee.		\$1,151.00	reported "not received" 658.25	Vices
		Prawn on County Treasurer \$1,161.0 Nov. E. I. List \$12.3	Contra.	Services
County Farm Report. The following report of J. B.	Gro-	A. N. Smith 120.00 E. M. DeBolt Impl. Co. 36.40 Bramers 10.30	ed and allowed\$2,966.18	
evant, superintendent of the Co	ounty	Proctor & Gamble 17.70 Public Service Co. 71.3	State of Illinois,	Mrs. Martha Bills, house rent 1: Walton Bros. Co., mdse 6: Fairbury Coal Co., coal 12
arm, together with the repor he County Farm Committee,	were	Standard Oil Co	Your committee on auditing county	Ira A. Erwin, burial pauper 10
and and on motion by Foreman, nded by George Moute, same		C. M. Dargan, M. D. 20.00 Pontiac Motor Car Co. 122.73 Pay roll 630.00		
dopted. Ir. Chairman and Gentlemen of		\$1,132.83	examined the semi-annual report of	Arthur Moste, cash paid out .5
Farm Committee:		Day Pay roll \$ 630.00	earnings, receipts and disbursements	Odell Township. Mike Kelswetter, mdse 12
I herewith submit my report a lugust 1, 1922, to February 1, 19		F. N. Smith 20.10	December 2nd. 1922, and herewith	Globe Clothlars, mdse
Cash Received. August 1, 1922, to February 1, 1923 ug. 1, Brought forward	3. 255 24	J. B. Burke 25.25 Pontiac Motor Car Co 332 13	submit the following tabular state- ment compiled from said report which	William Buck, mdse, 21
ug. 30. M. V. Phipps, for board and	315.00	Public Service Co. 78.98 Ong's China Store 57.00	has been examined and seminand with	J. T. Watson, mdse, 6: J. L. Tombaugh, M. D., med-
	365.00	A 37 43 1-1	and is believed by your committee to	ical services
ug. 31. Robert Brunskill. 20 hogs. 7025 at 612 ppt. 25. Mrs. M. Hornickle, for Mr.	456.62	J. E. Stack 15.50 C. M. Dargan, M. D. 30.00	Earned during half year\$3,134.35	U I Uana diniga
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Gas, cash Cash	1.25	\$2,015.30		Farmers Elevator Co., coal
ec. 16, J. B. Burke, on old car 1 in. 23, Cash. 1 calf	100.00	Jan Pay roll \$ 630.00	Balance due county \$ 250.02	Forrest Township.
	265.97	Walton Bros. Co. 27.72 M. L. & K. Coal Co. 23.45	that the said semi-annual report of	L'Ibright & Onie, mdse
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Ira Cox. 5 bushels apples 2	5.00 26.00	Prown on County Treasurer \$ 875.16		C. A. Dargan, medical services
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Loudeen Curry, labor	26.00	\$7,779.17	lars and two cents. Receipt for same	St. James Hospital, hospital service
J. M. Brown 9		Inmates on hand Aug. 1, 1922	All of which is respectfully submitted.	Same, hospital service 12 J. W. Brown, burial pauper 50 Frank Wurzburger, digging
L. C. R. R. 12	75.00	Discharged 9	E. P. Greenough, Chairman,	grave S
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k		Received this seventh day of Feb-	Reading Township.
9	5.25	Received this seventh day of Feb.	John Gall, mdse \$ 120,00 \$ 120,00
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2	2.00	for surplus earnings.	Allen Anderson, mdse 358.68 358.68
3	12.09	Countersigned by: James Lord.	Robert Barickman, medical
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6 "	44.84	County Clerk.	cal services 34.50 34.50; St. Mary's Hospital, hospi-
7	100,00	\$250.02.	4-1
ĥ	5.00	Semi-Annual Report of Official Fees	John H. Long, merchandise 48,00 48,00
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Ü	.45	and Emoluments Received and	Gant & Co., drugs
2	3.00	Expenditures Made.	Walter Theodore, drugs 2.15 2.15
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1	15.00	county of Livingston and state of	11,210.00 41,210.00
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8	78	emoluments of my office, and also of	J. E. Shackelton, mdse 64.00 64.00
.,	.10	necessary expenditures therefor, for	K. Allen, mdse
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		cember 2, 1922, wherein I state the	Same, medical services 105.00 105.00
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	2,817.22	gross amount of all fees or emolu-	\$ 649.04 \$ 649.04
-		ments by me earned by official serv-	Newtown Township
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	6,265.97	or character and all necessary av.	T. D. Stobs Coal Co., coal 38.95 23.95
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9.00	urer.	penses for clerk nire, stationery, fuel	vices, 4- bills 86.00 86.00
19	23.	and other expenses.	J. H. Hohenshell, cash paid out
	550.00	Earned Received	Out 31.20 31.20
	11.20	During During	\$ 212.31 \$ 212.31
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Clerk.	J. A. Booll, bears rest	11.00	43.00	
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Joe S. Reed.	\$ 32.50 Sunbury Township.	
igned and sworn to before me this	Geo. F. Blough, med. services .\$ 45.00	\$ 4
day of February, 1923. J. G. Whitson,	Belle Prairie Township.	\$ 4
al) Clerk of the Circuit Court.	Herbert C. Cantel, medical ser- vices\$10.00	\$ 1
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lf year		
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S. Reed, county clerk; of the nings, receipts and disbursements his office for the half year ending ember 2nd. 1922, and herewith mit the following tabular statest compiled from said report which been examined and compared with books and accounts of said officer, is believed by your committee to orrect.	H. J. Hare, drugs 3.85 Pontiac Farmers Grain Co.,	
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nings 2,557.95 lved during half year, prior earn- es 658.25		1
Total amount received\$3.216.20	\$ 437.99 Fayette Township.	\$ 43
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Corbett, cash paid out,	3.70	3.70	at a rate not
			acre for farm
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Report of State Aid Road and Bridge
Committee.
The following report of the State
Aid Road and Bridge Committee was
read and on motion by Eaton, second-
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Report of State Aid Road and Bridge

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Committee.
Board of Supervisors,
February Term, A. D. 1923.
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State of Illinois,
County of Livingston, 88.
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Board of Supervisors
We, your committee on State Aid
Roads and Bridges, beg leave to sub-
nit the following report:
On September 25th, your committee

September 25th, your committee a quorum being present, and actually actually and the McDonald culvert and rend oil and o

Weston bridge in Eppards Point on the state of Illinois and office and the highway commissioner of highways of a drainage district and each lander and the highway commissioner of a drainage district and each lander and the highway commissioner of a drainage district and each lander and the highway commissioner of a drainage district and each lander and the highway commissioner of the state of the state wide and commissioner of the state wide and commissioner of the state wide spattant and allot to said Livingston county and commissioner of the state wide spattant and allot to said Livingston county and commissioner of the state wide spattant and commissioner of the state and commissioner of the state wide spattant and commissioner of the state wide spattant and commissioner of the state and commissioner of th drainage district and each land-and the highway commissioner pay their share of the cost of wahash Railroad Co., freight on road

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sue Route No. 4. An agreement could not be reached.

On October 14th your committee of Prank L. Smith, that he buy the 6.328 acres of right of the property of

a quorum being present, and accepted the Keown culvert in Sunbury township and the Kimber culvert in Esmen township on State Aid Route 15-d construction. The following county aid bridge work was accepted: Cleary, Zweifel and Collins bridges in Esmen township and the Gingrich culvert and Husted bridge in Amity township.

On December 27th your committee met, a quorum being present, for the purpose of going over two proposed routes for State Bond Issue Route No. 17, through Livingston county, that Livingston county as a county was interested in, or to help locate Bond Issue Route No. 17 so as to hold this road in Livingston county as far west as Streator, Illinois, if at all possible to do so. The Division of Highways was represented at this meeting by M. J. Fleming, district engineer from Ottawa Illinois, office of the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 8000 way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way on State Bond Issue Route No. 1000 the purchase the balance of the right-of-way of the right-of-way of the purchase the balance of the purchase t

t to exceed \$300.00 per land and \$3.00 per rod ne damages. Frank L. structed to purchase the for State Bond Issue

across the Loy property. ng resolution was adopt That we look to a propermanent road build-

tion to our program of suspended and a bill of \$73.70 of the son of 1923 that we have St. Joseph hospital was allowed and road grading, as out ordered paid. board meeting on Tues-6th, by this committee. ore recommend that in the grading outfit which eady contracted for that procure a like equipment in order

The following bills have been al- Whereas, The commissioner of wed and paid since the September, Dwight township, in Livingston coun-22, meeting: ent Wabash R. R. Co., freight on Agent C. & A. R. R. Co., freight on Agent Wabash R. R., freight on road Indian Grove township, freight on Agent T., P. & W. R. R., freight on

Universal Portland Cement Co., cem-ent for Bradley bridge road oil
L. J. Blocker, freight on road oil
Wm. Legner, demurrage on road oil.
Universal Portland Cement Co., cement for Bradley bridge
Indian Grove township, freight on road oil
Agent Wabash Railroad, freight on road oil

drainags.

October 6th your committee met, and inspected Phelps bridge in Belle Prairie ship and instructed the chairman an order for the amount of the control of the chairman and order for the amount of the chairman and order for the amount of the chairman and the chairman are an order for the amount of the chairman are an order for the amount of the chairman are chairman and the chairman are chairman ar 198.67 3,542.90

213.76 balance of the right-of-Bond Issue Route No. 8 on county through the Forrest and Chatsworth

Joe Lauth, pfice supplies 90.60
Hattle Williams, stenographer 90.60
All of which is respectfully submitted,
F. D. Barton, Ch'man. F. D. Barton, Ch'man. H. A. Miller, Sec.

R. S. Abbey. F. C. Taylor. Wm. Loudon. J. H. Hohenshell. State Aid Road and Bridge Committee.

25.00

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79.00

Rules Suspended. now have upon our state On motion by Hoover, seconded by Livingston county, and Craven, the rules of the board were

> Resolution of Dwight Township for Hard Road.

The following resolution for hard road in Dwight township was read by nat we may carry on this work in H. A. Miller and on motion by Miller, seconded by Corbett, the resolution was adopted.

ty, Illinois, has sumbitted a proposi-tion to use \$17,000.00 of the funds of 22, meeting:

Whom For What diversal Portland Cement Co... cement for Bradley bridge \$ 17.44 as Company, road oil \$ 1,311.61 merican-Mexican Refining Co... road oil \$ 353.11 certain \$ 353.11 certain \$ 9. 10. 15 and 16, in said sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, in said ght township; and thence in a northerly direction on the public highway between said Sections 9 and 10, in said township, as far as said road 250.51 can be constructed with said available

224.25 funds, and in said petition asks that said road be constructed under the supervision of the Board of Supervisors of said Livingston county, in 775.04 Avoca township, freight on road oil . 226.86 accordance with the specifications now T., P. & W. R. R. Co., freight on followed by the highway department followed by the highway department 453.41 of the state of Illinois, under the ex-8.00 isting state bond issue, on condition that provision be made for the repay-ment to said township of such an al-517.44 224.94 lowance as may be made for said road in the event of its being taken over in the future by the state of Illinois ... 2,999.09 in its highway construction; now, 41.75 therefore,

Be It Resolved, That in the event

250.12 does hereafter utilize and make such paved road a part of the state wide system of roads, and does set apart and allot to said Livingston county an amount of money to cover the cost of building of said road, in accordance with Section 10 of the Act of the lag-islature, in force July 1, 1915, entitled "An Act in relation to the construction by the state of Illinois of a state vide system of durable, hard-surfaced roads upon public highways of the state, and the provision of means for the payment of the costs thereof highways are an issue of bonds for the state of lilinois; or in accordance with any

eaid fund so set apart and shall be used by the Board of visors of Livingston county improvement of one or mor improved or unimproved s reads lying within said Dwig ship by constructing thereon able, hard-surfaced road under rection, and to the satisfactio Department of Public Wo Buildings, provided always t latter construction shall be place within said township Department of Public W Buildings, and the commiss highways of said Dwight

shall agree upon.

Be It Further Resolved, I time of any future taking over the state law then permits a of said road to be refunded that the amount of such refe be then and there paid to t'urer of said Dwight townshi

On motion by Barton, sec-Foreman, the \$50.00 receiv Wm. Loudon, Long Point for the sale of a road oil was ordered turned in to th treasurer. Adjournment.

\$50.00 Turned In to the C

Treasurer.

On motion by Corbett, sec Linton, the board adjourned o'clock p. m.

THIRD DAY.

Afternoon Session. The Board of Supervisors 1 o'clock pursuant to adjourn were called to order by Hoobler, who announced present.

Report of Committee on Ec The following report of mittee on Education was res motion by Barner, seconde Moate, same was adopted. Board of Su Februa

February 7, A State of Illinois, County of Livingston, ss. Mr. Chairman, and Gentlem Board of Supervisors:

Your committee on Claims would beg leave to they have examined all cli sented to them, and recom payment of the following, clerk be directed to iss on the county treasurer, on fund, to the claimants for t

Your committee would al mend the approval of the ap of Miss Alma Schlosser as sistant to the county supe to take the place of Edith resigned. H. A. Miller,

B. Craven, D. M. Lyon, F. C. Taylor, J. T. Cox, Committee

Report of Fees and Salar mittee. The following report of and Salaries Committee was on motion by Foreman, see Barnhart, same was adopte Board of Su

February 5th, A State of Illinois. County of Livingston, 85. Mr. Chairman and Gentler Board of Supervisors. Your on Fees and Salaries claims leave to report that they hi ined all claims presented to recommend the payment lowing, and that the clerk b to issue orders on the cour urer, on the proper fund, to ants for the several amount as follows, to-wit:
No.—Claimant—For What—Claim
1. John Deyo, 2 hills, justice

2. F. C. Cusick, justice fees 3. W. B. Gamblin, constable fee 4. John J. Ferry, Jacksonville 5. W. E. Baker, 27 bills, justice All of which is respectfully a Arthur Moate C. A. Bruer,

Glenn Antrim J. C. Luckert D. J. Eaton, E. T. Hollows F. C. Taylor, Committee Report No. 1 of Finance (The following report of th Committee was read and oby Hohenshell, seconded by

Board of St Februar February 6, A State of Illinois, County of Livingston, ss. Mr. Chairman and Gentler Board of Supervisors: You tee on Finance Claims would to report that they have exi claims presented to them, a mend the payment of the and that the clerk be directe orders on the county treasur

same was adopted.

proper fund, to the claiman several amounts allowed, a to-wit:
Election Expense Dec. 12.

or on grader ... enographer hire . k St. Louis, for dra for tractor ... min for tractor ... mr. record book for office supplies . 3rd estimate on Co., 3rd estimate Co., estimate No. .. freight on bullreight on road oil 7,754.25 500.00 569.41 oad oil slance on Kimber rts str. Co., 3rd estidice balance on Foley ling wall see on Husted br. st-of-way st-of-way ght-of-way ght-of-way ding deeds spector 978.00 Treasurer. 671.50 estimate on state 1.318.00 ate on Husted br. and estimate Foley county line culce on county line Sons, balance on plank for River The following report of the com-mittee on Education was read and on plank for River stimate on Husted dford-LaSalle Cty. 261.52 Products Co. State of Illinois, e on contract ... ng on Bridley br. ispector Bradley bridge labor on tractor.
oil and gas for gas and oil for ing grader grader ... two cars of oil. s on grader labor on tractor.
ng on Bradley br.
r on tractor 6 bilis 203.0, 7, T. M. Harrell, expenses as truant officer and assistant 171.69 8. W. W. McCulloch, expenses 138.80 of track to dges plies thip, spreading oil tip and repair work dges office supplies on tractor on tractor co, repairing n grader plank for River 313.70 nps. deputy hire. J. T. Cox. espectfully submitted, * D. Barton, Ch'man. mittee. A. Miller, Sec. S. Abbey. C. Taylor. m. Loudon. H. Hohenshell. State Aid Road and Bridge Committee State of Illinois. resolution for hard

Suspended. Hoover, seconded by es of the board were bill of \$73.70 of the ital was allowed and lwight Township for rd Road.

township was read by on motion by Miller rbett, the resolution e commissioner of , in Livingston coun-

sumbitted a proposi-100.00 of the funds of ow in its treasury, to icrete highway nine mmencing at the corhe point intersecting 15 and 16, in said p; and thence in a on on the public high id Sections 9 and 10, as far as said road ed with said available id petition asks that onstructed under the the Board of Super-Livingston county, in highway department Illinois, under the exd issue, on condition made for the repayvnship of such an alits being taken over the state of Illinois construction: now

d, That in the event to be used in the aid highway as aforetate Aid Road Comis, hereby outhorized sum in the construcete road at the localing to the specifica-tioned, and to pay for the aforesaid fund;

r Resolved, That if of Public Works and he state of Illinois stillize and make such art of the state wide i, and does set apart Livingston county an road, in accordance of the Act of the leg-July 1, 1915, entitled tion to the construc-of Illinois of a state turable, hard-surfaced in highways of the

shall be used by the Board of Superimprovement of one or more of its improved or unimproved state aid reads lying within said Dwight township by constructing thereon a dur able, hard-surfaced road under the direction, and to the satisfaction of said Department of Public Works and

of said road to be refunded in cash, that the amount of such refund shall be then and there paid to the treasurer of said Dwight township.

That we have examined the reports of James Irwin and find the same satisfactory.

\$50.00 Turned In to the County

On motion by Barton, seconded by Foreman, the \$50.00 received from Wm. Loudon, Long Point township for the sale of a road oil sprinkler, was ordered turned in to the county

Adjournment. On motion by Corbett, seconded by Linton, the board adjourned until 1 State of Illinois, o'clock p. m. County of Livingston, ss.

THIRD DAY.

Afternoon Session. The Board of Supervisors met a 1 o'clock pursuant to adjournment and

were called to order by Chairman Hoobler, who announced a quorum Report of Committee on Education.

motion by Barner, seconded by A Moate, same was adopted. Board of Supervisors,

February Term, February 7, A. D. 1923.

County of Livingston, ss.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Education Claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims pre-sented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treasurer, on the proper fund, to the claimants for the several

\$ 616.62 \$ 616.62 Your committee would also recommend the approval of the appointment of Miss Alma Schlosser as office assistant to the county superintendent to take the place of Edith Tallman,

H. A. Miller, B. Craven, D. M. Lyon, F. C. Taylor, Committee.

The following report of the Fees and Salaries Committee was read and on motion by Foreman, seconded by Barnhart, same was adopted.

February Session,

County of Livingston, 88. recommend the payment of the fol-

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\$ 93.05 \$ 93.05 All of which is respectfully submitted. Arthur Moate. C. A. Bruer, Glenn Antrim. J. C. Luckert. D. J. Eaton, T. Holloway. F. C. Taylor.

Report No. 1 of Finance Committee. The following report of the Finance Committee was read and on motion by Hohenshell seconded by Hoover, same was adopted. Board of Supervisors, 23, R. A. Heath, photog-

February Session, February 6, A. D. 1923.

Committee.

State of Illinois, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the County of Livingston, ss. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Finance Claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treasurer, on the proper fund, to the claimants for the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit:

26. Liberty Cafe, meals for jurors
27. Blue Lantern Cafe, meals for jurors
28. Blue Lantern Cafe, meals for jurors
30. Liberty Cafe, meals for jurors
31. J. G. Young, medical services
32. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
33. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
34. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
35. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
36. Liberty Cafe, meals for jurors
36. Liberty Cafe, meals for jurors
37. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
38. J. W. Lepper & Sonmals
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39. J. W. Le

Election Expense Dec. 12, 1922. Valdo, election expense

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c, No. 3, election expense ...
c, No. 8, election expense ...
c, No. 4, election expense ...
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said fund so set apart and allotted Round Grove, No. 2, election expense 67.20 55, John Scarrett, deputy \$2.481.30 56, C. C. Johnson, deputy visors of Livingston county in the All of which is respectfully submitted, 57, Geo. Tate. deputy serv-B. Craven, P. V. Barnhart, W. J. Gordon, M. W. Foreman, 63, Silas Bairden, deputies Committee. Department of Public Works and Buildings, provided always that such latter construction shall be at such latter constructi The following report of the com-Department of Public Works and mittee on Mines and Mining was read 66, L. M. Shugart, use of Buildings, and the commissioner of Buildings, and the commissioner of and on motion by Greenough, second- 67. L. M. Shugart, deputy highways of said Dwight township ed by G. Moate, same was adopted. hall agree upon.

Be it Further Resolved, If, at the To the Honorable Board of Supervisers of the Honorable Board of Supervisers.

hire. Streator 188. R. J. Codlin. tickets to 189. Resolved, If, at the To the Honorable Board of Supervisers.

hire. Streator 188. R. J. Codlin. tickets to 189. Wm. Hules. meals for 189. Wm. Hules. meals for 189. Wm. Hules. time of any future taking over of said ors of Livingston County:

road by the state, as above provided,

We, your committee on Mines and

We, your committee on Mines and

To, Mulford Motor Co., autosupplies

the state, as above provided, we, your committee on Mines and to supplies to supplies of said road to be refunded in cash, lowing report: isfactory. Glenn Antrim. Chas. Brooker. J. C. Luckert,

> J. W. Hoover. Report No. 2 of Finance Committee The following report of the Finance Committee was read and on motion by Brooker, seconded by Holloway, same was adopted.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Finance 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 clark be directed to issue orders for the several sums, or amounts, to the

the several sums, or amounts, several claimants, to-wit:

Election Expenses, 5th, 1922.

Charlotte, election expense

Newtown, election expense

Indian Grove, 2nd, election expense

Indian Grove, 2nd, election expense

Indian Grove, 1st, election expense

Indian Grove, 1st, election expense

Indian Grove, 1st, election expense

Valdo, election expense

Chalsworth, election expense

Chalsworth, election expense

Chalsworth, election expense

Rection expense

Long Point, election expense

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Fayette, election expense

Reading, No. 1, election expense

Round Grove, election expense

Round Grove, election expense

Round Grove, election expense

Amity, election expense

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Saunemin, election expense Pontiac. 2nd. election expense Odell, election expense Nevada, election expense 4.80 4.80 32. Nevndn, election expense .
33. Dwight, 1st, election expense .
34. Round Grove, 2nd, election expense .
35. Sullivan, election expense .
36. Helle Prairie, election expense .
37. Reading, 2nd, election expense .

\$4.192.00 All of which is respectfully submitted, B. Craven. P. V. Barnhart. W. J. Gordon. M. W. Foreman, Committee **Весеви.**

p. m. for committee work. The Board reconvened at 3:30 p. m

The Board took a recess until 3:30

and were called to order by Chalrman Hoobler, who announced a quorum present. Report of Jail Committee.

The following report of the Jail Committee was read and on motion Report of Fees and Salaries Com- by Holloway, seconded by Foreman, same was adopted. Board of Supervisors,

February Session. February, A. D. 1923. State of Illinois, Board of Supervisors. County of Livingston, ss.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the claims presented to them, and recom- er, same was adopted. Board of Supervisors. Your committee on Fees and Salaries claims would beg and that the clerk be directed to issue leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and proper fund, to the claimants for the State of Illinois, several amounts allowed, as follows, County of Livingston, ss.

> 2. J. E. Morrison, Bloomington, foreign sheriff fee
> 3, J. E. Morrison, Bloomington, foreign sheriff fee
> 4, Joe Murphy, bread
> 5, Roy Dowe, bread
> 6, C. E. Crandall, Dwight,
> Meals for prisoners
> 7. Charles Stephens, tent.
> 8, Wm. Mathewson, labor
> 9, F. P. Sipe, labor
> 10, Morris&Meng, groceries
> 11, G. H. Miller, plumbing
> 12, J. W. Herron & Co.
> mdse. 2. J. W. Herron & Co., mdse. 3. R. S. Fox, suit, shees. etc.
> 4. E. M. Dellolt, mdse.
> 5. Wowell Mfg. Co., St.
> Louis, disinfectant
> 6. W. Neifing, dray
> 7. A. N. Smith, groceries
> 18. L. A. Norlang, finger
> upint expert. 1. Margaret Cruse, report-jurora 25, Liberty Cafe, meals for 9.95 7.25 32.85 6.50 71.80 for prisoners 61.40 35, Pontiae Motor Car Co., 75.00 gas and mupiles 158.11 48.65 115.61

> > 8.00

6 15 8. J. H. Bergman, locksmith 9. Wm. Mathewson, labor, materful etc. 10, H. L. Thompson, portable 191.73
10. H. L. Thompson, portable light
11. S. Rathbun, mdse.
12. A. N. Smith mdse.
13. E. P. Sipe, labor
14. Underwood Typewriter
Co., typewriter, co. treas.
15. S. M. Henderson, mdse.
16. Otto Dezorb, repair on chairs
17. Underwood Typewriter
Co., repairs on machine
18. The Hillyard Chemical Co. mdse. 5.00 1.75 3.25 3.00 3.00 9.95
9.90
19, Otto Dezorb, St. Joseph,
Mo., 2th St., repair on
chairs
20, U. S. Sanitary Corp., 22, VonQualen Furniture Co., mdse. 26. C. A. McGregor & Sons, 18.00
27. Ong's China Store, glass
28, E. C. Biasi, mdse
28, E. C. Biasi, mdse
29, Automatic Telephone Co., services. Co. Supt. Schools
31, Automatic Telephone Co., services. Co. Supt. Schools
31, Automatic Telephone Co., services. Co. Supt. Schools
32, Automatic Telephone Co., services. Co. Supt. Schools
31, Automatic Telephone Co., serv. state's attorney
32, Automatic Home Telephone Co., serv. supt. highways
34, Automatic Home Telephone Co., serv. supt. highways
35, Automatic Home Telephone Co., serv. supt. highways
36, Automatic Home Telephone Co., services county sheriff 116.10 179.94 2.70 118.90 1.00
2.25
Public Service Co., services county jail
125.00
Public Service Co., services county jail
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Public Service Co., services count house To.40
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Public Service Co., services St.10 \$ 834.30 \$ 814.30 g of Board.) 2.25 165.00 24.16 95.67 66.00

31.98 20.00 Public Service Co., services 87.10 county jai 10.00 Murphy, Linekey Coal Co. 19.29 coal. Pontiac paupers
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coal. Pontiac paupers
Murphy, Linakey Coal Co., 24.10 Murphy, Linskey Coal Co.,

120.13

169.63 J. C. Corbett. \$3,355.65 \$2,798.40 Arthur Moate, T. C. Grotevant, J. W. Hoover, Thos. M. Walsh, All of which is respectfully submitted, J. C. Corbett, W. J. Gordon, C. A. Bruer, M. W. Foreman. R. S. Abbey. T. C. Grotevant, Resolution. Robert Lint in

State of Illinois,

county: and

and Streator in said LaSalle county;

travel, extending 8 miles east of

said East Main Street road crosses,

within the limits of said city of Strea-

Whereas, It is proposed by those

Report of Printing Committee. The following report of the Printing Committee was read and on mo- adopted. February Term, A. D. 1923. tion by Barner, seconded by Taylor, same was adopted.

B. Craven.

Board of Supervisors, February Session, February 5th, A. D. 1923. State of Illinois.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Printing Claims would beg the road designated as State Bond Isleave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend'the payment of the fol-114.40 lowing, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treas-12.00 urer, on the proper fund, to the claimants for the several amounts allowed,

as follows, to-wit:
No. Claimant-For What-Claimed-Allowed
1. Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., supplies com, cierk, 16 bills 2. Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., supplies for co. officers, 3 bills Pantagraph Printing & Stationery Co., supplies for circuit clerk, 4 bills. Pantagraph Printing & Statlonery Co., supplies for co. treasurer. 7 bills
 Jas. B. Spray, supplies for co. offices, 8 bills
 Jas. B. Spray, supplies for co. offices, 2 bills
 Fairbury Blade
 Schertz Pub. Co., folding suits Pantagraph Printing & eral highways; and
Whereas. The assessed valuation of
said LaSalle county is \$63,809,327.00 12.00 Livingston county is \$46,762,567.00, and therefore it would be an unfair ing sups. Chatsworth Plaindealer

folding sups. and ptg. Dwight Star & Herald. folding sups. 2. Forrest Rambler, folding sups. 13. Cornell Journal, Iolding sups.
14. Long Point Advocate, folding sups.
15. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 3 bills, adding paper and suppiles
16. Illinois Printing Co., dog tags, licenses and suppiles
17. Zlon Industries, Zlon-Ill., carbon paper 17. Zion Industries, Zion Ill. carbon paper 18. R. R. Yates, 209 N. Ot-tawa St., Jollet, office supplies, Co. Supt. Seh'le 19. Curtis Co., 1000 Unin. Ave., St. Paul, Minn. supplies for co. offices 20. The Leader, bills, elec-tion supplies

tion supplies
11. The Leader, 6 bills, supplies for co. offices
22. Local Record, printing and folding supplements. Odell Weekly News, folding sups.

25, C. A. McGregor & Sons.

supplies for co. offices, 5

All of which is respectfully submitted, highway; and Thos. M. Walsh. Whereas, Th Arthur Moate, J. C. Luckert. Glenn Antrim Fred Singer.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Report of Public Property Committee.

Board of Supervisors. Your commitThe following report of the Public that we petition is Excelelncy, Honor-February 5th, A. D. 1923. Board of Supervisors. Your committee on Jail Claims would beg leave to Property Committee was read and on the committee was read a report that they have examined all motion by Miller, seconded by Brook-

Board of Supervisors. February Session, February 5th, A. D. 1923.

within the limits of said Livingston recommend the payment of the Iollowing, and that the clerk be directed
to issue orders on the county treasurer, on the proper fund, to the claimants for the several amounts allowed,
as follows, to-wit:

| Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the county, that is to say, that it be exBoard of Supervisors: Your Committee on Public Property Claims would
be gleave to report that they have
examined all claims presented to them
| Some orders on the county treas| Ingress | Some orders on the county treas| Ingress | Ioliows, to-wit: | Some orders on the county treas| Ingress | Ioliows, to-wit: | and recommend the payment of the ship of said Livingston county, to in- approval of the Board. 2.20 following, and that the clerk be direct- tersect with the Bloomington Street ed to issue orders on the county treas-urer, on the proper fund, to the claim-and thence along said Bloomington ants for the several amounts allowed, Street road in a northerly direction

6.15 22.6. ded by Eaton, same was adopted.

Improvement of Public Highway, Whereas, The public interest demands the improvement of sections of highway, bereinafter described; and

nated as follows:
Oltman culvert, Nebraska township,

Final Resolution.

Division of Highways, said county perintendent of highways shall call a meeting of State Aid Road and Bridge tion of County Board requesting approval of the improvement of a public state Aid Road was bids for the construction of the said mprovements.

Be It Further Resolved. That the aforesaid Department of Public Works 275.46 and Buildings, Division of Highways, is hereby requested to grant the county the privilege to purchase cement for the aforesaid improvement of the Bloomington Street bridge or any of the other improvements herein mentioned that require one or more carfor this county, which the aforesaid 16.10 All of which is respectfully submitted

to award and sign the contracts for said work on the part of the county, Be It Further Re and to authorize the county clerk to the County Board: issue county orders against the aforesaid funds for the payment of monththe location of the route of State Bond

Issue No. 17 through Livingston county was read and on motion by Miller, seconded by Luckert, same adopted.

Board of Supervisors, February Session, 1923.

State of Illinois, County of Livingston, ss.

The chairman of the State Aid Road and Road with plans, specifications and estimates prepared by the county superrate by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, and Buildings, Division of Highways, and approved by the county superrates of Highways, Springfield, Illinois resolution to the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, and Buildings, Division of Highways,

Resolution of the Board of Supervisors concerning the location of the route of State Bond Issue No. 17, Livingston county, state of Illinois, on to be known as Section Y-15-d. day of February, A. D. 1923.

County Clerk of Livingston County.

County Clerk of Livingston County. through said Livingston county.

Whereas, It is by law provided that State of Illinois. sue Route No. 17, shall extend from (Seal) Dwight, Illinois, to Streasor, Illinois

Motion to Appoint Committee. Whereas, It is represented by this Board that strenuous effort is being made to locate a large part of said road between Dwight and Streator in members of this Board be appointed LaSalle county instead of Livingston by the chairman looking to the adjustment of expenses caused by any Whereas. There has already been future riots or disorder at the manu-. 5 513.85 \$ 513.85 designated for LaSalle county approx- facturing plants located in Reading imately 180 miles of said State Bond township, Livingston county, Illinois. Issue Roads, and exclusive of said Route No. 17, there is only designated Motion carried.

for said Livingston county about 60 Adjournment. miles of said State Bond Issue Roads; On motion by Linton, seconded by Whereas, Said Livingston and La- Greenough, the Board adjourned until Salle counties are practically equal in area, and in the mileage of their gen-

FOURTH DAY.

Morning Session. and the assessed valuation of said and unjust discrimination against said 9 o'clock pursuant to adjournment and

> Roll Call. The following members answered to

highway; and
Whereas, The hereafter proposed route through said Livingston county, the only lines of railroad crossed at grade grossings will be the CN. grade crossings will be the Chicago \$1,000.00 be paid out of the appro-Board of Supervisors, Therefore Be It Resolved. By the Board of Supervisors now in session,

State of Illinois, Livingston County, 88.

able Len Small, governor of the state of Illinois, and the Department of Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, of said state of Ilinois. that said Route No. 17, between Dwight, Illinois, and Streator, Illinois. ston County Home Bureau, beg leave be located and constructed entirely to recommend that the county clerk the county treasurer in favor of the secretary of the Livingston County Home Bureau for the sum of One

M W Foreman. E. P. Greenough Committee.

10.34 to the Honorable Len Small and to
24.35 the Department of Public Works and approval of the improvement of a The following resolution requesting

public highway as a state aid road was read and on motion by Miller. seconded by Foreman, same was The following final resolution was adopted. 2.25 read and on motion by Miller, sec- Preliminary Resolution of the County

Board Requesting Approval of the Improvement of a Public Highway as a State Aid Road Under Section 15-D of the Road and

Whereas, Livingston county has demands the improvement as a State Ridge township. Livingston county, whereas, Livingston county has demands the improvement as a State Ridge township. Livingston county, sufficient funds available to pay the Aid Road of a culvert in Sunbury Illinois, said culverts being known as whole cost of said improvements proposed to be made under Section 15-D to be built on the section of the public of the State Aid Road Laws; therefore highway known as State Aid Route highway, known as State Aid Route Be It Resolved, By the Board of No. 1, said culvert to be known as the No. 9. Supervisors of Livingston county, Keown culvert.

2.50 State of Illinois, that the sum of \$42. Be It Further Resolved, That we. the County Board:

10.84 improvements, be, and the same is vert be the reinforced concrete type throughout, the Bollier culvert he ving hereby appropriated therefor from of construction throughout, having a a box opening 4 feet by 10 feet with any funds in the county treasury not box opening three (3) feet by six (6) 26 foot roadway; the Rohrer culvert otherwise appropriated.

Be It Further Resolved, That the said proposed improvement to be built feet with a 26 foot roadway, said im-Be it Further Resolved. That the said proposed improvement to be unit feet with a 20 100t readway, said incomposed in the provement of the built in accordance Public Works and Buildings, be, and county superintendent of highways, they are hereby requested to approve and to be approved by the Department plans and specifications for said improved by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways and approved by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways and Buildings of Highways and Buildings of Highways Spring and Buildings of Highways Springs of Highways Springs of Highways Springs. ing reinforced conrecte bridges, cul2. Appropriate the sum of Seven ings, Division of Highways, Springverts and retaining wall. Said improvements to be located and designated as follows:

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nated as follows:

improved as a State Aid Road under section 15-d of the Road and Bridge And it is requested that

I hereby certify that the foregoing

read and on motion by Taylor, sec onded by Barnhart, same was adopted Preliminary Resolution of the County

Board Requesting Approval of the Improvement of a Public Highway as a State Aid Road Under Section 15-D of the Road and Bridge Law. Resolved, That the public interest demands the improvement as a State in Reading township; and Aid Road of a bridge known as the loads of cement for the construction Tile Factory Bridge and five wing refund due from the state of Illinois

the cement companies.

Said State Aid Road and Bridge ment to be built on a section of the therefore mublic highway known as State Aid Be It Resolved, By the Board of the section of the Be It Resolved, By the Board of the Be It Resolved, By the B Route No. 7.

ly and final estimates, as prepared by concrete type of construction through-the county superintendent of high-out. Tile Factory bridge to be 10 ington Street bridge in Reading town-Resolution.

The following resolution concerning he location of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee, same to be signed by provements to be built in accordance of the route of State Bond said committee. Issue No. 17 through Livingston count the chairman of the State Aid Road with plans, specifications and esti-

improved as a State Aid Road under State of Illinois. section 15-d of the Road and Bridge (Seal) Law and the county clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this It was moved by Corbett, seconded resolution to the Department of Pubby Foreman, that a committee of five lic works and Buildings, within ten (10) days of the date hereof. is a true copy of the resolution passed

> county on the day of, 1923.
>
> Given under my hand and seal this day of 1923.

State of Illinois. (Seal)

Board Requesting Approval of the Improvement of a Public High-

way as a State Aid Road Under

Section 15-D of the Road and

Bridge Law.

Be It Further Resolved, That

And it is requested that the afore-

(10) days of the date hereof.

... day of 1923.

State of Illinois.

(Seal)

the County Board.

as V-15-d.

ough, same was adopted.

Resolution. The following resolution of County

Pontiac, Ill., Feb. 8, 1923 The Board of Supervisors met at 6.68 Livingston county to locate said pro- were called to order by Chairman posed Route No. 17 between Dwight Hoobler.

desiring said road be located in La-Salle county that said road shall reach J. C. Luckert, P. V. Barnhart, Wm. Salle county that said road snail reach
Streator over what is known as the
East Main Street road, which is a well
graveled and well maintained highway, suitable for continuous local

3.66 way, suitable for continuous local

3.66 D. J. Eaton, Chas. Brooker, R. S. Abbey, J. T. Cox, Arthur Moste, C. A. as State Aid Route No. 4. Streator, and
Whereas. The route hereinafter proposed in said Livingston county is an unimproved earth road and not suitable for year-around travel; and
Whereas, The proposed route into Streator through LaSalle county over said East Main Streat road moved to the said East Main Streat R

Minutes. The minutes of the previous meet

February Term, Feb. 8, 1923.

Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Agriculture bebe instructed to draw an order on Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) with the County on the ... day of ..., 1923.

Given under my hand and seal this All of which is respectfully submitted. C. A. Bruer, Chairman.

Resolution. The following preliminary resolution of the County Board requesting the approval of the improvement of a

public highway as a State Aid Road was read and on motion by Taylor, seconded by Walsh, same was adopted. Preliminary Resolution of the County Board Requesting Approval of the Improvement of a Public Highway as a State Aid Road Under Section 15-D of the Road and

Bridge Law. Resolved, That the public interest Bridge Law.

Resolved, That the public interest Aid Road of two culverts in Pleasant

Be It Further Resolved, That we

250.00, or so much thereof as may be the County Board:
1. Specify that the aforesaid culvert be the reinforced type of construction hundred (300) names for petit jury

Oltman culvert, Nebraska township, be known as Section U-15-d. (\$2,250.00) or as much thereof as will be needed for the construction of the Ahern bridge and retaining wall, said described section of highway be improved as a State Aid Road under the section of the Ahern township. R-15-D.

state Aid Route No. 4B.

Bloomington Street bridge, Reading township-Q-15-D, State Aid Route No. 16-A.

Patton bridge and Frantz culvert, Patton bridge and Frantz culvert, Route No. 4.

State Aid Route No. 4B.

section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby aid described section of highway be improved as a State Aid Road under section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Bridge Idam, and the county clerk is hereby section 15-d of the Road and Idam, and Idam, and Idam, and Idam, and Idam, and Idam, resolution to the Department of Pub-

The following resolution requesting the improvement of a bridge in Read-ing township was read and on motion by Taylor, seconded by Miller, was adopted.

Improvement of Bridge in Reading Township as a State Ald Road. Whereas, The public interest demands the improvement of a

Whereas, Livingston county has a of said improvement at the same price extensions known as the Chatsworth for two sections of completed State Road Wing Extensions, on the Char- Aid Roads in Livingston county that department has contracted for with the cement companies.

Road Wing Extensions, on the chair and Roads in Environment to the State that the cement companies.

Road Wing Extensions, on the chair and Roads in Environment to the State that the cement companies.

Supervisors of Livingston county that Be It Further Resolved, That we, they be authorized by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Div-1. Specify that the aforesaid bridge ision of Highways, to use the refund and wing extensions be the reinforced due Livingston county in the construc-

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of aforesaid bridge and wing extensions, Given under my hand and seal this

Resolution. The following preliminary resolu-

tion of the County Board requesting 10) days of the date hereof.

I hereby certify that the foregoing a public highway as a State Aid Read under Section 15-d of the Road and by the County Board of Livingston Bridge Law, was read and on motion by Taylor, seconded by Luckert, same was adopted.

Preliminary Resolution of the County Board Requesting Approval of the Improvement of a Public High-way as a State Aid Road Under Section 15-D of the Road and Bridge Law.

Resolved, That the public interest Board requesting approval of the improvement as a State provement of a public highway as a Aid Road of two box culverts in Char-State Aid Road, was read and on mo- lotte township, Livingston county, Illition by Taylor, seconded by Green-nois, said culverts to be known as ough, same was adopted.

the Foreman and Haberkorn culverts, Preliminary Resolution of the County same to be built on a section of the public highway known as State Aid Route No. 3. Be It Further Resolved, That we,

the County Board:
1. Specify that the aforesaid culverts be the reinforced concrete type Resolved. That the public interest of construction throughout. Foreman demands the improvement as a State culvert to have a box opening of 2'-6' Aid Road of two culverts, known as by 5 foot with a 32 foot roadway; the Pollard and Horbach culverts, in Haberkorn culvert to have a box open-Union township, Livingston county, ing 4 foot by 10 foot with a 30 foot Illinois, said culvert to be built on a section of the public highway known roadway, said improvement to be built in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates prepared by the County Supt. of Highways, and approved by the Dept. of Public Works 1. Specify that the aforesaid cul-

1. Specify that the aforesaid culverts be reinforced concrete type of construction throughout, having box openings of two feet by five feet, 30 feet readway and proposed introduced by the Pept of Public Works, and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois.

2. Appropriate the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1.50). foot roadway, said proposed improve-ment to be built in accordance with (00.00) or as much thereof as will be plans and specifications prepared by the county superintendent of high-

hereby directed to transmit a copy of this resolution to the Dept. of Public Works and Buildings within and the same is hereby appropriated therefor from any funds in the counten (10) days of the date hereof. I hereby certify that the foregoing ated. Said improvement to be known is a true copy of the resolution passed ty treasury not otherwise appropri-

by the County Board of Livingston county on the day of, 1923.
Given under my hand and seal this ... day of, 1923.

said described section of highway be improved as a State Aid Road under section 15d of the Road and Bridge County Clerk ofCounty, Law, and the county clerk is hereby State of Illinois. directed to transmit a copy of this (Seal) resolution to the Department of Public Works and Buildings within ten Report of Committee on Grand Jurors

The following report of the Com-I hereby certify that the foregoing mittee on Grand Jurors was read and is a true copy of the resolution passed on motion by Miller, seconded by by the County Board of Livingston on motion by Miller, seems, by the County Board of Livingston Foreman, same was adopted. State of Illinois, Livingston County, 88.

Board of Supervisors. February Term, A. D. 1923. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Grand Jurors

would beg leave to report the following named persons as grand jurors for the next May term of the circuit court:
Name of Juror-Tewn-AddressWalter F. Pfeffinger, Waldo, Gridley, Ill.
Walter Richardson, Long Point, Flanagan,

A. D. Wabel, Rending, 1405 S. Sterling St., Streator, Ill.
Henry Carstens, Rooks Creek, Graymont, Ill.
Amity Cornell, Ill.

Henry Carstens, Rooks Creek, Graymont. III.
Frank Leonard, Amity. Cornell. III.
Fred Rohlfing, Newtown, Blackstone, III.
W. C. Asper, Eppards Point, Fontiac, III.
L. A. Fretz, Pontiac, Portiac, III.
Joseph Brown, Esmen, Odell. III.
Art Hoberg, Sunbury, Blackstone, III.
Herbert Green, Indian Grove, Fairbury, III.
Geo. Reltz, Owego, Pontiac, III. R. F. D.
Joseph Bellott, Odell, Odell. III.
A. M. Kuntz, Favette, Strawn, III.
A. W. Gray, Forrest, Forrest, III.
George Fulton, Saunemin, Saunemin, III.
Willis Hamilton, Union, Emington, III.
D. W. Ryan, Chatsworth, Chatsworth, III.
Fred Bitner, Charlotte, Charlotte, III.
M. J. McDermott, Sullivan, Cullom, III.
A. M. Tambling, Broughton, Carrpus, III.
Theodore Lydigson, Round Grove, Dwight, III.
Theodore Lydigson, Round Grove, Dwight, III.

service. All of which is respectfully submitted, B. Craven, Chairman. Geo. J. Steichen.

J. C. Luckert. E. T. Holloway D. M. Lyon. Report of Committee on Errors and Abatements.

The following report of the committee on Errors and Ahatements was read and on motion by Taylor, seconded by Greenough, same was adopted. State of Illinois, Livingston County, ss. Board of Supervisors, February Term, A. D. 1928.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Errors and Abatements respectfully report that they have examined the claim prethey have examined the claim pre-sented to them and recommend the payment of same, and that the clerk be directed to issue an order on

Rules Suspended. rules of the Board were sus ed and on motion by Walsh, secaded by George Moate, the claim of Walsh, in the amount of \$70.00 allowed and ordered paid.

Jail Bill Reconsidered. en motion by Luckert, seconded by it was ordered that the reet of the Jail Committee be recon-

Was moved by Bruer, seconded and mileage 12. Chas. Brooker, per dism and mileage 13. R. S. Abbey, per dism and Committee be amended and that mileage and the sheriff's bills be allowed in the mileage as presented. On vote of the mileage and mileage a Committee be amended and that

Committee Appointed to Confer With 19, Prod Singer, per diem and Streator Manufacturing Association.

Chairman Hoobler appointed the least committee to confer with 21, E. T. Holloway, per diem Streator Manufacturing Associa-tion regarding any future expense regarding any future expense and mileage and by riots or trouble at the manefacturing plants located in Reading and mileage 24. Geo. Stelchen, per diem towaship, Livingston county, Illinois: 24.

Miller, Hohenshell, Brooker, Loudon 25. and mileage
25. Albert Hornickel, per diem and mileage
26. J. C. Corbett, per diem and Barton, committee.

Recess.
The Board took a recess until 11

c'cleck, for committee work.

Board Reconvened.
The Board reconvened at 11 o'clock and mileage
and were called to order by Chairman and mileage
30, Thos. M. W. Foreman, per diem and mileage
29, F. C. Taylor, per diem and mileage
30, Thos. M. Walsh, per diem and mileage
31, F. D. Barton, per diem and mileage
31, F. D. Barton, per diem and mileage Hoobler, who announced a quorum All of which is respectfully submitted,

Report No. 3 of Finance Committee.
The following report of Finance Committee was read and on motion by Hohenshell, seconded by Grotevant same was adopted. Board of Supervisors,

February Session, Februry, A. D. 1923.

State of Illinois, County of Livingston, ss. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors: Your Commit-

E. HOOBLER, Chairman. too on Finance Claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the clerk be directed to issue orders on the county treaswrer, on the proper fund, to the claiments for the several amounts allowed, as follows, to-wit: What-Claimed-Allowed

Mo.—Claimant—For What—Claimed—Alk	While science and invention have
1. Johnson Bros., coal for	5.19 blotted out many of the old and time-
2. Oo-op. Coal Co., coal	
for moldier 55.50	5.50 honored industries in the country,
3. J. E. Shackelton, pro-	some still exist which not only date
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4. J. E. Shackelton, pro-	back centuries, but succeed in hold-
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6. W. F. Kistinger M. D.,	rivals, remarks London Tit-Bits.
medical services for sold-	
ter	5.40 Perhaps the oldest and yet least-
6, W. F. Kistinger, M. D.,	known surviving industry is carried
medical services, soldier's	on in Brandon in East Anglia. Long
WALLEY	
T. Johnson Bros., coal for	years ago the dwellers in the Stone
	6.14 and Neolithic ages discovered that
8, W. F. Kistinger, M. D.,	
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9. Wrn. Krohn, M. D., ex- amination in Corbridge	flints, which they proceeded to un-
	0.00 earth and fashion into polished tools
10. Ray Sesler. co. judge.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
expense co. and probate	and weapons.
judges meeting St. Louis 29.46 2	9.46 That was at least 9,000 years ago.
11. At. James Hospital, W.	Today the Industry atill flourishes
W. Veteran, hospital bill - 6.00	0.00
12, J. L. Tombaugh, M. D.,	and it is believed that the Brandon
W. W. veteran medical	"flint-knappers" are the direct de-
	scendants of those oldtime workers.
18. E. Solma, provisions	
	0.81 In their work they use curiously
14, J. A. Buell, coal for	8.30 shaped iron picks, closely resembling
8.30 3.30 3.45 C. C. Meeks. M. D.	
medical services, G. A. R. 40.00	reindeer's horns, which, as a matter
16. D. J. Bohm, provisions	of fact, were the tools used by the
	81 Stone age workers.
17, West Side Lumber Yard	THE OURCES.
coal for soldiers 83.13 8	3.13 The flint is found in large blocks,
18. St. James Hospital, hos-	which are left to dry and then bro-

shaped from picks, closely resembling 40.89 Stone age workers. 83.13 The flint is found in large blocks, 18, St. James Hospital. hospital fees W. W. veteran 19, St. James Hospital. hospital tees soldier's widow 20, C. A. Alcorn, M. D., med. services, G. A. R. . . . 21, J. W. Hoover, cash paid 40.00 ken into pieces six inches square. 40.00 26.00 These, in turn, are shaped with ham-28.00 mers, and then trimmed. Few flint-22, J. W. Hoover, cash paid 21.70 thrown off enter the lungs and bring 21.70 medical service, G. A. R.

24. H. C. Sauer, M. D.,

Fairbury, medical service

24.50 edical services, dependent child 15.00 26. St. James Hospital, hos-39.00 pltal services 27. St. James Hospital, hos-40.00 pital services
28. W. S. Ferries, board,
dependent children 208.45 25.00 med. services, dependent \$1, F. D. Barton, com. work 35.00

and mileage

44, D. J. Eaton, com, work

and mileage

46, T. O. Grotevant, comwork and mileage

47, Arthur Moate, com. wk.

48, B. Craven, com. work work and mileage

50, D. M. Lyon, com. work

51, Dr. J. A. Marshall, two 175.00 52, R. J. Harris, inquests 175.00 63, J. L. McKay, county au-182.50 54, Thos. M. Waish, com. work and mileage 65, C. A. Bruer, com. work \$2,842.98 \$2,800.98 All of which is respectfully submitted, B. Craven,

P. V. Barnhart, M. W. Foreman, . Gordon, C. A. Bruer

Report of Finance Committee. The following report of the Finance Committee was read and on motion by Greenough, seconded by Taylor, same

that every human being has 28 bones Board of Supervisors, in his cranium, identical with those February Session, February 8, A. D. 1923. of reptilia and amphibia. Beyond that fact, no one need admit or deny origin.

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tate of Illinois. County of Livingston, as. but merely stand pat or pick out his Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the own ancestor. . . . All past theories of Seard of Supervisors: Your Commit descent Having been abandoned for half dend.—Saville. tee on Finance Claims would beg leave te report that they have examined all claims presented to them, and recom-mend the payment of the following, and that the clark be directed to issue actors on the county treasurer, on the proper fund, to the claimants for the want of connecting links, we find ourselves just where Agassis left ma ters, with only his doctrine of mul-tiple origin with which to tie.—W. H. Ballou, the North American Re-

several amounts allowed, as follows LAND OF DARK SUPERSTITION

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JOE S. REED, Clerk.

C. Craven, P. V. Barnhart,

. A. Bruer,

M. W. Foreman

W. J. Gordon.

Adjournment.

onded by Luckert, the Board adjourn-

DATES BACK TO STONE AGE

English Industry, Still Carried On.

Estimated to Be Nine Thou-

sand Years Old.

While science and invention have

which are left to dry and then bro-

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Italian City Was a Place of Impor-

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179.56 tiquity was conclusively proved in

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One memorial of Roman Genoa still

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"Missing Link" Still Missing.

I think every palaeontologist of the

concerning the origin of man than we

puzzle of origin again harks back to

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thoroughly aired and flapping in the

breezes. Parallel evolution being a

fact, all of us can accept it, even the

layinan and the orthodox ciergyman.

All can readily admit, for instance

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\$ 660.30 \$ 660.30

5, Glenn Antrim, per diem

and mileage
7, George Moate, per diem
and mileage
8, J. W. Hoover, per diem

s, E. Hoobler, per diem and

0, D. M. Lyon, per diem and

11, D. J. Enton, per diem and

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Throughout His Life, the Moor Is Guided by Strange, Sometimes Most Savage Beliefs.

One of the first things a traveler notices in a Moorish town are the "hands," painted or drawn, on the walls of many houses and buildings, These are to avert the "evil spirit"; 20.00 five, the number of tingers, is con-20.00 sidered a sacred number. These hands 20.00 are also worn in the form of ornaments, and serve to keep off the "evil 20.96 one." As in Europe, the horseshoe is 22.20 frequently seen over doorways.

A Moor considers it a great sin to cut bread with a knife, declaring that 21.20 our hands were given us to break it. The same idea accounts for the saying that "to tread on corn is to tread on angels." 21.20

Offerings of food, hair and other small articles are often placed in the trunks of certain trees, and have a 23.00 quaint significance. As the makers of 22.00 these offerings are poor Moors with large families, they firmly believe that Allah will be pleased and will give 21.60 them means to support their families. 22.00 Some Moors declare that, after this offering, their children eat less, and, therefore, cost less to keep.

At another religious celebration 18.50 spiked balls are thrown into the air and allowed to fall on the throwers' 23.20 heads. The man who appears the 20 50 most injured and feroclous is considered the most truly religious. Moorish marriages are performed at

23.10 midnight, and the bride is confined to of crepe on their door on the first of every month." 16.00 her room for several days after the ceremony. No Moorish woman who is truly religious is seen in the streets at any time, except in cases of absolute of your automobile painted in boxnecessity. Life is indeed different from car letters on the cover?" that in Europe.

SURELY SHOWED SOME SPEED

On motion by Thomas Walsh, sec- Chauffeur's Dashing Ways Caused Elderly Fiancee a Little Flurry of Bewilderment.

> There is a certain city in the South noted for the number of foreign chauffeurs employed by its rich men. Not wet road and upset. An Irishman infrequently do these drivers find themcame up and said to a friend in the selves in the local courts to answer crowd, "What's the excitement, Pat?" charges of speeding.

"I heard of the case of an elderly turned turtle. Irish cook," says a man living in the city referred to, "who got engaged to a dashing young chauffeur from the 35.19 blotted out many of the old and time- south of France. She said to her mis-55.50 honored industries in the country, tress, after announcing this betrothal: "'My husband that is to be, mum, is such a speeder that it's bewilderin'. Saturday he picked me up after knockin' me down with his limousine; Sun-

day we got engaged, and today I find known surviving industry is carried that he already owes me \$200!"-MII-68.68 on in Brandon in East Anglia. Long waukee Sentinel. Mystery of the Trees. One of the most puzzling questions

60.00 earth and fashion into polished tools in botany is, "Why or how does water rise to the top of a tree?" Various explanations of the phenomenous have been proposed, but none is regarded as altogether satisfactory. One investigator attacked

the problem by means of interesting and novel experiments, for instance, he constructed an artificial tree of plaster of paris and found that wate moved upward in it more than forty of fact, were the tools used by the feet high. Yet he was unable to base any definite conclusion upon the results that he obtained. The water travels a large part of the way in a film, between bubbles on one side and the wall of the conducting vessel on the other. But the physical properties

Privilege of Nobility

of the film are yet unknown.

Lord Denbigh, whose coat-of-arms displays, appropriately enough, three PROOF OF GENOA'S ANIQUITY carving knives, is nominally head-carver to the king of England. Similarly, Lord Mount Edgecomb is head butler; Lord Abergravenny, grand steward of the pantry; Lord Rothes, stirrup holder; Lord Winchester, cup bearer; while 208.45 An inscription in the cathedral of the duke of Newcastle is privileged to St. Lawrence contains the traditional give support to the sovereign's arm 6.00 account of Genoa's foundation by when fatigued by the burden of the

25.00 "Janus, the first king of Italy, and de- scepter. 173.79 scended from the Giants," adding that To the bishop of Durham and Bath he was "great-grandson of Noah," and belongs the right of the bestowal of 14.00 that he founded the city "in the time the royal person if the king succumb 8.50 of Abraham." As a matter of fact, its to faintness. Custom, too, requires name is derived not from "Janus" but that the archbishop of Canterbury from the Latin "genu" ("knee"), owing shall prepare a bowl of soup should 14.00 to the shape of the coast, but its an- his Britannic majesty require it.

What is the Next Stop?

In New Zealand there is in use an 16.20 temporaries of Abraham, were at least automatic device for telling railway passengers the name of the next sta-26.70 Greece and the early republic in Rome. tion. The names of the various sta- move to an apartment in one of the 16.60 The first mention of the city, how- tions are printed on a roll, which is new houses. 6.50 ever, in Roman history is its destruct rotated by toothed wheels. A "tripper tion by Mago, the Carthagenian gen- is placed about on the track or by its 112.22 eral, during the second Punic war, and side, between each station, and this is 5.90 Its refounding by the Romans in 203. so adjusted as to strike a lever on the passing car. The motion is communicated to the toothed wheels governing 14.00 let, now in the town hall, containing the roll hearing the station names, and 23.20 the judgment of Roman arbitrators in the ringing of an automatic bell announces to the passengers the fact that other place in 117 B. C. Peocopius the name of the next station is on view.

Wonderful Imagination. A bright boy was asked by his gov erness to write a description of his (imaginary) travels in Italy. She was rather staggered, however, when she world now admits that not a single missing link has been discovered beread: "After sailing about Venice or low man, and that we know even less a gorgonzola and being disappointed in the smallness of the boasted 'Bridge of Size,' I went on to Rome thought we did formerly. . . . The Again I was disappointed. The Collwhere it stood when Darwin began to seum there compared unfavorably with the one in London. The macaroni fields were white for harvest, but the spaghetti was only just in bloom, There was nothing on at the Vaticombs, as the pope no longer lives underground."

The Dull Man.

A dull man is so near a dead man that he is hardly to be ranked in the list of the living; and as he is not to be buried whilst half alive, so he is as little to be employed whilst he is

Losing Aspirations. Men lose their high aspirations as they lose their intellectual tastes, because they have not time or opportunity for indulging them .-- J. S. Mill.

sirable Good for Import and

Export Business, "What a good thing it is," remarked same tastes. It would be a frightfully uninteresting world if we all had the same tastes and thought the same actly what our neighbor did at the same time she was doing it." Mother laughed. "That is very

true," she said, "but your experience is with the little part of the world about you. It is this difference in taste all the world over that makes for "I have been up and down the world the import and export business. Trade great deal," observed a knowing depends upon such differences for its young man in a certain Pennsylvania town, "and mixed with all kinds of would have stopped going round long people, and I have mighty little faith ago if we all thought and did and in preachers or any other kind of reliked the same things. "The other day I read an article on

A QUAKER REBUKE

formers. People are all alike.

A Desperate Ruse,

"No, sir," said the new collector.

An Era of Publicity.

it, but I have to draw the line some-

A Natural Choice.

"Shure, It's an automobile that's

"Turned turtle, is it?" said the new

comer. "Bedad, that must be the ray-

Tactful Postponement.

"Blithersby has inherited a for-

"If that's the case his greatest gift

"The ability to make a bill collec-

tor think his next visit is bound to be

DIRECTIONS WANTED

your eyes three times a day.

Of all the words of tongue or pen

doctor.

de goats."

of de fence."

necklace.

dicitis.

Oculist-Drop a little of this Into

Patient-Before meals or after,

Glad Words.

The gladdest are these: "I own a hen." Especially if you can further say:

Hoping for the Best,

day de sheep will be separated from

"Dat dey will, Brother Jackson, an

I'm prayin' night an' mornin' dat de

good Lord put me on de woolly side

Maid-What shall I do, madam?

The Peke is playing with your pearl

Mistress-Take it from him at once.

He might swallow one and get appen-

Latest Ambition.

Crawford-Your wife isn't like other

Crabshaw-I guess you're right. She

hasn't said a word about wanting to

Quick Turnover.

uncle, is some line where one can

Uncle-Well, you might get a job

One of Our Own.

much difficulty in speaking our lan-

she was born and raised in Oshkosh,'

Just the Thing.

Elderly Gentleman Customer-1

want a dainty scarf for a lady, ta

Clerk-Certainly. We have them in

A Helpful Provision.

arms about five and one-half feet."

That is ample to illustrate the size

MID-VICTORIAN STYLE

"There's no hurry," said the flapper

'Any old time will do to hop off."

"How you do talk, Augustus!

old-fashloned novels."

bet you've been reading one of those

of the average fish we catch."

"When shall we be married?"

pancy?"

"The average man can stretch his

"Nature provides for everything.

mud, rust, clay and old brick.

"The countess doesn't seem to have

"Gets along fairly well. But then

make a quick turnover.

frying griddle cakes.

some pretty color.

Nephew-What I want to get into,

"Brother Jones, on de last great

'She lays an egg 'most every day.'

will no longer be of any use to him."

motor car had skidded on the

read, I'm going to refuse."

son it chose a mud puddle."

tune."

"What is it"

know them. I've cut my eye teeth."

the bluse young person:

wisdom teeth yet."

the Scatterbys?"

grief."

'How Folks Differ.' Here are some of Among those present happened to the things it said: 'We chew gum, the be an old Quaker, who remarked to Hindoo takes to lime, the Patagonian finds contentment in a bit of guano. "Thee doesn't seem to have cut thy The children of this country delight in candy, those of Africa like rock salt. A Frenchman considers fried frogs a rare delicacy, while an Eskimo Indian "Well, did you collect that bill from thinks there is nothing more delicious than a stewed candle. But the South Sea islander differs from them all; saw a piece of crepe on their door and his fancy dish is a fresh boiled mis-I didn't want to intrude on their sionary, with the green cotton um-"You go right back there and get Sentinel. the money. Those people hang a piece

THREE 'GOOD MEN AND TRUE'

Lawyer's Characterization of Town Officials Really a Masterpiece of "You don't mind having the name Summing Up.

There dwelt down East a quaint old "No," said the motorist, "although it's true that I'm a rolling advertisecharacter, "Lawyer Hopkins," whose ment for the manufacturer who made notion of the divine origin and character of justice was certainly modern where. If my tailor ever asks me to in its practicality. He occasionally wear his label where all who run may practiced law in a small way and in a manner peculiarly his own.

On one occasion a flock of sheep disappeared and their heads were found in a flour barrel in the barn of a certain man, who was thereupon arrested and tried for sheep stealing. Lawyer Hopkins, in conducting the defense, maintained that the sheep were not stolen, but had strayed away, as glade. was common in the spring.

The prosecuting attorney said; "Yes. I know sheen do stray away this time of year, but they do not usually leave their heads in flour barrels in the haymow."

Hopkins went to a neighboring town to settle the case with the selectmen, but failed and gave this report, characterizing the three town officials: "Mr. A will do nothing wrong if he knows it . Mr B will do nothing at all if he knows it and Mr. C will do nothing right if he knows it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Balancing of Trees. There has been offered a very interesting suggestion concerning the utility of a tree of the irregular arrangement of its branches. Watching a large plane tree during a gale, an observer noted that while one great limb swayed in one direction, another opposite way, and although all the branches were plunging and bending before the blast, they did not move in unison, or all at once in the same direction. But for the peculiarity in the motion of the branches, it is thought, the tree could not have escaped uprooting; and the investigator suggests that this kind of balancing serves in general to protect large trees, white oaks and beeches, which have their branches unsymmetrically

"Gallows Hill." Formerly in each county in England there were a number of such hills. relics of which still exist in spots. Tyburn, the historic place of execution outside the limits of London, was situated on a hill, nearby which the Marble arch of Hyde park now stands. On the Surrey downs near Hind head and the Devil's Punch-Bowl there is another marked by a gibbet cross. and in 1786 a memorial tablet bearing the following legend was erected

placed, from being overturned by high

winds.-Washington Star.

"Erected in destestation of a barbarous Murder Committed here on an unknown Sallor; Sept. 24, 1786, by Edwd. Lonegon. Michl. Casey & Jas. Marshall, Who were all taken the same day, And hung in Chains near this place."—Literary Digest.

Keep the Mind Healthy. If you would be healthy, look to your thoughts. The health stream, if polluted at all, is polluted at the fountainhead-in the thought, in the ideal. You cannot hold ill-health thoughts. disease thought in mind, without having them pictured in the body. The thought will be expressed in the body somewhere, and its quality will determine the results sound or unsound, healthful or unhealthful. There cannot be harmony, ease in the body with disease in the mind. Never affirm or repeat or think about your health what you do not wish to be true.—Exchange.

Sufficient Enlightenment, "What do you understand by the term, 'an enlightened voter.'" "So far as I am concerned," said the chronic office seeker, "an enlightened voter is a constituent who shakes me fervently by the hand and tells me that if his vote will keep me in pub-

Fair Game. "In the old days when a traveler proclaimed himself a Roman citises

lic life I'll never live to see the prefix

'ex' printed before my name."-Bir

mingham Age-Herald.

the natives stood back." "Well, times change, Nowadays when a traveler proclaims himself an American citizen foreign hotel help, taxicab drivers, dealers in fake art "In it possible that you regard the and fifty-seven other varieties of sacred marriage vows with such flipswindlers fight for a chance to shake

Wide Variety of Things Considered De-Train Conductor Quite Mistaken If He Thought Animal Could Not

Stand the Pace.

Anne, "that we do not all have the in Tennessee which allowed its conductors to make their own rules affecting the traveling public. Sometimes one conductor had rules in dithings, and all wanted to do just ex- rect conflict with the other. One of the conductors would permit passengers to take their dogs into the coaches with them. The conductor running opposite would not allow a dog on his train, not even in the baggage car. One day some hunters, returning to the city, met the conductor success. Indeed, I think the world tion the dog followed tied to the train, foreign situation. Mr. Anderson with it. When the conductor saw what follows: was happening he was highly incensed over the disrespect shown to his train. "Watch your old dog when we start down 'grade," he stormed, "and see what happens to him. You think you are making fun of my train." A little

coach. "See him under there? He just came under the coach to trot along in brella added for spice."-Milwaukee the shade."-San Francisco Argonaut. BACK IN PALEOLITHIC TIMES Custom of Erecting Cairns Above

Bodies of Dead Was Common in

Those Days.

later, when on the down grade, the

conductor approached the rear plat-

form and, not seeing the dog, called

to the owner: "Now, tell me, please,

what has become of your dog" "Right

here," retorted the passenger, point-

ing to a big hole in the floor of the

In Paleolithic times, before the At lantic hurst in at Gibraltar, bands of white men often came down from what is now Russia. They followed the Euxine river, along the presen bed of the Aegean sea, skirting to the west of a lake that washed the shores of Crete and entered Africa near what is now Tripoli. They were savage men who carried stone axes, stonetipped lances, and huge maces. Their eyes were blue, they had long beards, and wavy red, copper, or sandy hair. They brought their families with them. whole groups trudging on by wood and

Horses to them meant only animals to be killed and eaten, never to be tamed or ridden. When one of their loved ones died the whole group for most of the former belligerents stopped and together they heaped a at the old gold pars, it is necessary cairn of stone and earth above the that newer and much lower gold pars body. The custom of building funeral should be established, at which gold tumuli was common in their native redemption can be speedily begun Russia. That land is still dotted by and certainly maintained. In the innumerable burial kurgans, extending case of those currencies whose values eastward far into Siberia. In Egypt have approached the vanishing the kurgan grew to be the pyramid.

One Method of Ghost-Baiting. The London Daily Express says that the bishop of London may like this, or he may not. Anyway, it is true: A correspondent tells me that the other day he was in a part of Kent where there is an interesting thatched cottage reputed to be 600 years old, and haunted. The tenants told him that on the first night of their occupation their dogs showed the greatest reluciance to enter the bedroom. Ultimately one was per suaded to sleep there, and in the middle of the night he awoke and growled Still growling, he adfuriously. vanced with bristling backles toward an old Jacobean cupboard in the cor ner. Obviously there was something uncanny about. "What did you do?" asked my friend at this point.

"I stuck the bishop of London's picture on the door," said the mistress of the house, triumphantly, "That did it."

Odd Name for Legislature. The first legislature of the state of nistory of that commonwealth as "the Legislature of a Thousand Drinks." There are various theories as to how it earned this sobriquet, the most popular being that it is simply an allusion to the well-known tendency exhibited by the early Californians to find in

the goblet everything from a mode of entertaining potential constituents to a haim for the defented candidate. But the term probably originated not from this far-flung custom, but from a man named Green, who conducted a saloon near the state house in San Jose, where the body met When the legislature adjourned it was his custom to meet the lawmakers at the door and call out, "Come on, boys, let's take a thousand drinks!"

One Good Effect of Sermon. A southern revival meeting was in progress. The purson was in an ecstatic state of reform. "Brudders and ager of the Association, promptly sistans, I wants to warn you against spoiled the story. de helnous crime ob shooting craps and fuddermo' I wants to warn you bout de heinous crime ob stealing wa- Bankers Association conducts a protermelon." At this juncture a darky in the back of the tent rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again. "Wharfo', brudder, does yo' rise up and snap yo' fingahs at my adjurations?" "You jes' reminds me, pahson, whar all I lef' ma jackknife," was the penitent response.

The editor poised his pencil. "You say here that Mr. Longbow is lying at "laying."

"But that's not good English," protested the reporter. His reputation for veracity is notorionals bad."-Boston Transcript.

Unfortunate Word. "You appear to have offended the grass widow. "Sorry! I merely remarked that

she was in ber heyday." Half Hour at Least.

First College Boy-It's getting light in the east. Second Ditto - Great Scott! should have been in bed an hour ago.

MANY AND VARIED TASTES DOG WAS THERE, ALL RIGHT CLEAR-CUT STATEMENT OF EUROPEAN PROBLEMS .

> Seen as Necessity-Sound Money Required.

The problem of European rehabilitation is set forth in simple and clear-cut terms in a statement of the general principles involved, prepared for the Journal of the American Bankers Association by B. M. Anderson, Jr., an economist of national who would not allow a dog to ride on reputation, who has devoted particehis train. When the train left the sta- lar study to America's interest in the and had no difficulty in keeping up schedules these main principles as

1. Free play of private enterprise is the great hope of the future. This means, on the one hand, that governments should withdraw as rapidly as possible from the practice of bread subsidies, unemployment doles, pub-IIc operation and control of industry, and the like. It means, on the other hand, that many governments must perform far better than they have been performing what is perhaps the greatest economic function of government — the provision of sound money as a basis for safe

business. 2. Economic considerations must be given priority over political considerations, and steps teward rehabilitation must be based on a realistic summing up of assets and liabilities.

3. Patchwork solutions deal-Ing with only one or two elements of the problem are unlikely to be successful. Just because reparations and Interallied debts, public finance, currency reform and so on are really tied together, it is necessary that we should undertake to accomplish all of them in one comprehensive plan if we are to accomplish much in connection with any of them.

A Comprehensive Plan 4. A comprehensive plan should undertake to accomplish

the following things: (a) The restoration of the moneys of continental Europe to a gold basis. Since this obviously cannot be done point, even more drastic measures

may be necessary (b) Public finances must be reformed by such drastic increases in taxes and such radical reductions in expenditures as will enable the governments to pay their way without further increase in domestic deht Floating debts should be funded into long time issues.

(c) A workable adjustment of the reparations problem based on economic realities is essential. (d) Artificial trade barriers must be greatly modified.

(e) The governments of Great Brit. ain and the United States, in consideration of radical reforms on the continent of Europe, can well afford to reduce greatly or even cancel the debts of their continental allies.

(f) The bankers of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and perhaps other non-European countries. in consideration of financial reforms in continental Europe, should, and doubtless would, be ready to place with the investors of their countries substantial blocks of continental securities to provide necessary working capital, to facilitate the financial California is known in the political and currency reforms and to assist in industrial revival on the continent of Europe, taking great pains that no part of the new loans be used for non-essential purposes.

INTERESTING, BUT NOT TRUE, STORY ABOUT A CROOK

An interesting canard gained wide currency recently to the effect that a famous retired crook, caught beating a slot machine by depositing a slug instead of a nickel, was carried on the pension list of the American Bankers Association. The idea was that the pension kept him from robbing banks, but F. N. Shepherd, executive man-

"There is absolutely no basis for this report," he said. "The American tective department to prevent and prosecute criminal activities against banks who are members of the Asseciation, with the idea of safeguarding property and bringing just punishment to offenders, but it is no part of the work of the Association to buy off criminals directly or indirectly. The rules of the department expressly provide that no case once committed by a member bank to the Association can be taken out of its hands, nor the offense condoned or compromised. death's door. We'll just make that Much less would a blanket compremise with the criminal proclivities of any crook by means of money tribute be entered into by the Association. "No," replied the editor, "but it's The only pension list the Association better to make a grammatical error has is one for retired employees in than to offend Longbow's relatives, recogn'tion for long and meritorious

> A Sad Tale. Mary had a Thomas cat, It warbled like a Caruso; A neighbor swung a baseball bat. Now Thomas doesn't do so.

A Close Election. "You've been in public life a long time. Have you ever thought of retiring?"

"Only on one occasion, sin" said Senator Snortsworthy, "And while I was waiting for my friends to roll up. the expected majority I aged fully 1 ten years."

FIFTIETH YEAR **NEW ROUTI** THE COR

State Surveyors New Road Betw worth and Pi

A gang of surveyor highway department showed up here Mon surveying for a propos for the Corn Belt tra Chatsworth to Piper They began work at east terminal of the road near the P. J. La To proceed straight

thru the Lawless re survey was swung far to miss the house a f This new surveying that no active work v paving the Corn Belt unless the near-imp place.

It was generally st tled that the road wa present hard road from of Chaisworth south then follow the preser east to Gilman. Th made it possible to I road this year if the ed as there would ha grading and few brid Recently word was

the state highway de they had-decided to thru over a new rot mean that the tax pay ed to purchase the r the distance of 5 miles road will have to be and drained all the bridges built and a h just east of Chatswor less land. This will to if work started at o not be possible to spr slab with safety until year after the fill he tled.

a great howl about payers so much mone contracts and yet righ is an instance of ran where it is entirely u unwarranted. There a half mile north of surveyed this week th bridges of standard w the Ford county line ing was done several y there east to Piper few small culverts wo built and the road wi places. The other ro south would need a fe and very little grading could have been pave if the state departmen

push the work. It looks very much political bunk in tryir road over a new route in this neighborhood where it will take a l secure the right of wa grade it ready for pa stance it is not natu that P. J. Lawless wi road within a few fe dence and he would and will get heavy road is forced thru. have to pay for the r the state buys no righ tax payers should and object to the board shifting this burden o If the people do n

and whoop it up for the state administrat use it as a bluff for work in this vicinity Belt this year and wi want the road and consideration in th Plaindealer believes th tified in demanding th sists on the new locat etween Chatsworth pay for the right of w

EASTER MORNING hich is the Palmer S am starting at 5:40 himes solos, song so