Providing for Fire Escapes on Certain Buildings in the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Dowpers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois: Section 1. All buildings of three stories or more in height in the Village of Downers Grove shall be provided and equipped with metallic ladder or stair fire escapes. securely attached to the outer walls thereof and extended from the roof to within at least twelve feet of the ground; said fire escapes shall be furnished with cast fron, wrought fron or steel balconles or landings, at each floor above the first, and same to be guarded all round by Iron railings not less than thirty inches in height The number, location, material and coustruction of such fire escapes shall be subject to the approval of the Fire Marshal of said village, and in accordance with the

provisions of this ordinance. All buildings more than two stories in beight, used for manufacturing purposes, or for hotels, dormitories, schools, seminaries, hospitals or asylums shall have at least one such ladder fire escape for every twenty-five persons, or one such stair fire escape for every fifty persons, for which working, sleeping or living accommodations are provided above the second story.

Section 2. All public halls which provide seating room above the first floor, or ground floor, shall be equipped with ladder or stair fire escape in such numbers and location, and of such construction and material as the Fire Marshal of said village County, lilinois, during the unexpired term shall approve.

Section 3. Fire escapes shall be placed as remote from stairs and elevators as practicable, and at such specific locations as shall be approved by the Fire Marshal. Fire escapes may project over the public streets and alleys at any point twelve feet or more above the finished street or ground

The fire escape balcontes, stairs and all hallways and approaches leading thereto shall be kept clear of all obstructions, including snow and ice. Doors or windows opening on to fire escape balconies or platforms shall never be boiled except a movable bolt easily drawn from the inner side. Communication from the building to the platform of fire escapes shall be through the halfs and corridors when practicable; when necessary to be through a room, the room shall be directly connected with the corridor, and if more than one apartment or suite of rooms is dependent upon such communication, the door connecting such room with the corridor shall be removed.

Section 4. All buildings in the Village of Downers Grove four or more stories in height, likewise all buildings three or more stories in height, used or designed to be used as a school, place of worship, instruction or entertainment or assembly room. for more than twenty five persons; every hotel, lodging house, office, flat or apart ment building, accommodating more than two families or sixteen persons, above the ground floor; every hospital, asylum or in stitute for the care, custods, treatment of persons, factories, manufactories or workshops, likewise all public halls, two or more stories in height, with accommodations for one thousand or more persons, shall have at least one metallic ladder in the street or alley on the outside of the building, extending from the ground to the roof. election 5. All single and double fire es capes, with stairs or with ladders, hereafter erected, shall be la strict accordance

with the following specifications. state fire escapes shall not be steeper than seventy degrees; the risers shall not be more than eleven luches high, the treads shall not be less than six inches wide and of sufficient strength for the purpose for which used; the width of the states shall he not less than twenty one inches in the clear; the stringers shall be of soft steel or wrought Iron, not less than four inches wide by three eighths inch thick; the stairs at the outer edge shall be equipped with a enitable hand rail made of wrought from pipe or its equal, not less than one inch. in diameter, securely held in place by from ports, and placed approximately fourteen inches from and parallel to the stringers, work, the platforms shaft be provided with man holes not less than the width of the stairs. sufficient to accommodate the pitch of the stairs, but to no case less than thirty inches in length. The platform shall be guarded in the number and constructed of a strength and design fully equal to that

bereinafter specified. Section 6. The ladder must be securely builted to the balconies; rungs of the tadder to be one half inch square from, with the corners opwards, so as to give a safe feating; every other rung to be riveted and to be fourteen inch centers. The side guards must be two by three eighths inch flat from or one and one foneth inch pipe All ladders must be screnteen inches or more between side guards. No second banff pipe will be allowed to be used, and will be condemned if found in the construction by the Inspector. All the auchors for the top of the ladders must pass through the wall and bolt on the incide of same

Section 7. All the escape balcomies hereinafter erected must be either heary cast from lee proof or steel, as hereinafter de scribed, and must be capable of equiphing a least of the hundred pounds per square foot of balcour. The balcour frame will be made of not less than one and one-hall by three inch angle iron, securely riveted of Donn's Kidney Pills I will be pertogether, with cross bors every two feet, said bars to be punched one half square, every two inches center, and one half luch square from forced through the same. A manhole of not less than twenty four factor shall be left in each balcony The cross bure shall be secured; riveted to the angle from of the frame. The cross here for a belong twenty eight inches wide shall be not less than one and one half by three eighths inch iron. The frames shall he increased for infomina exceeding exente eight inches in width as follows: Frames for intenties over twenty-eight inches and not less than thirty inches wide shall be made of not less than two by three-eighths inch metal: frames for balconfes thirty and not less than thirty six inches shall be made of not less than two by three-eighths inch metal; frames for infemiles thirty six Inches wide shall be made of not less than two and one half by three eightly metal. All indennies over thirty six inches in width must have two inch "T" from through the center of the balcony for the burs to rest on. All of said inicontes shall have a substantial east or arought iron post securely bofted to the balcony every No belong shall have less than two guard rails. Said guard rails shall be wrought from or new pipe, and not less than three fourths inch diameter. The ends of the guard rails shall be anchored in the wall of building not less than ten inches, measured on an angle of thirty-five degrees with the vertical wall. There shall be no less than three one-inch square or one inch diameter round wrought from anchors to every six-foot balcony; not less than six such anchors for a twelve foot balcony. Said anchors must pass through the wall of building and holt on the incide with at least a three-fourths by two luch but. and three and one half inch cast from washer back of nut, where the wall is not over twenty inches thick; but where the tation. wall is over twenty inches thick, anchors shall be inserted at least eight inches into the wall on an angle of thirty-five degrees The brace of anchors must be at least twenty inches spread, and must pass into the wall at least four luches at bottom. No ldesk. other anchors shall be allowed without the written consent first be obtained from the

Fire Marshal of said village, Section 8. The fire escapes, and all an purtenances thereto, shall be kept in good repair, and such portions as require paint ing to preserve them shall be given two coats of the hest mineral paint, and all holes must be filled and kept filled with the

best Portland cement. Section 2. The Fire Warshal shall in spect and test all fire escapes and stend pipes on completion of same, and at least once annually thereafter, and if same shall be found in compliance with the village ordinances, said Marshal shall, on demand besite a certificate to the owner to that of feet; for which certificate the owner shall pay to the Fire Marchal one dollar (\$1,00) for said for to be placed to the fire fund

of sail village. Section 10. Fire escapes constructed in accordance with the provision of this ordinance shall be placed on every building In said village where required by the terms Rereof, by the owner or owners thereof. within sixty days after notice to such owner or owners, or his or their agents, in charge or control of such building, so to do by

the Pice Marshal. Section 11. Any person or persons who Floiates, disobers, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with any provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, and to a like fine each day such violation, disobedience, omission provided or refusal shall continue after sixts days' notice thereof to such person by said

Fire Marshal. Section 12. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, this district alone during the approval and legal publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict twelve months.

with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed April 27, 1908. Approved April 27, 1908. J. W. HUGHES, President Village of Downers Grove. Attest: BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

Providing for a Special Election to Elect Two Members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove to Serve During the Unexpired Term of Trustees L. E. Singleterry and J. W. Bradbury.

Whereas, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1908, L. E. Singleterry and J. W. Bradbury, members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, resigned as such Trustees;

Whereas, on said date their resignation was duly accepted, and their respective offices declared vacant; and

Whereas, by said resignation and the ac-ceptance thereof, and the declaring of said offices vacant, a vacancy exists on the said Board of Trustees of said village; there-

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Downers Grove, Do Page County, Illinois: Section 1. That a special election for the purpose of electing two Trustees to serve as members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page of L. E. Singleterry and J. W. Bradbury, be held at the usual voting place in said village namely, the Village Hall of said Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinob-on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1908, and that the polling place for said special election shall be open between the hours of seven o'clock a. m. and five o'clock

Section 2. That the Clerk of said Village of Howners Grove be and hereby is instructed to give the necessary notice of the holding of said special election by posting notices and publication in the newspapers, in accordance with the laws of the State of litinois governing municipal elections.

Section 3. That the following named persons are hereby designated and appointed to act as judges at said election: Geo. N. It has no dimension, no meas-Jones, tico, S. MacDougal and F. H. Mura ray; and that the following named persons are hereby designated and appointed to act as Clerks in said election: II. L. Blodgett. II. F. Leggenhausen and John Gray; and that said Judges shall make returns of the results of said special election as in the case of a regular municipal election, in accordance with the statute in such cases i made and provided.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be force from and after its passage and legal publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed April 28, A. D. 1908.

Approved April 28, A. D. 1908, Published May 2, A. D. 1908, J. W. HUGHES, President of Village of Downers Grove. Attest: BERT C. WHITE.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

Village Clerk.

Do Not Endanger Life When a **Downers Grove Citizen Shows** You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backurinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

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If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases. yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this but when benith is lost something Downers Grove testimony

Josephine Peterson, living corner North Foote and Lincoln streets, Downers Grove, Ill., says: "I have been a sufferer from kidney trouble for twenty years. I had pains in my back and loins, bendaches and dixxy spells, and was very pervous. The kidney secretions were very iregular, highly colored and scalded in passing. Finally my attention was called to Doan's Kidney 15Hs, and I procured some at Bush & Simonson's drug store. They at once gave me relief, and I am now able to perform my daties without difficulty. I firmly believe that by a continued use

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HE RODE FREE.

The Reason Camp Meeting John Allen Got a Maine Central Pass.

Camp Meeting John Allen was one of the most picturesque characters of his time in Maine. Apropos of railroad passes a very interesting story is told. [Pittsburg. It occurred when Governor Morrill was president of the Maine Central. Allen's applications were refused number of times, because if there was one thing above all others which Morrill disliked it was to issue passes. The Governor came down to his office in a somewhat brusque frame of mind that day. Those familiar with the storm signals quietly backed off and waited for an explosion. It came. One of the first letters opened was from Camp Meeting John Allen requesting a pass for "self and wife." The secretary approached his chief with some hest-

"Here is another letter from Mr. A len asking for a pass," he said and laid the missive gingerly on the Governor's

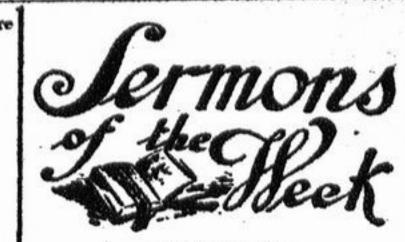
The Governor read it through and blazed away for a few minutes; then, tossing the letter to the astonished secretary, he said, "Make it out."

The young man retired and began to fill in the various blank lines, but when he came on "what account" the pass was issued he was puzzled and soldler serves his country best by faithventured to seek information.

"On what account, Governor?" nsked. The chief looked frately over his

spectacles, "Account, account? Account of persistence. Be sure to put it in, too,' he growled as the young man passed out, "These Methodist parsons may have to get us all passes on the road to heaven, and I want Maine Central to have good connections with Camp Meeting John Allen's route." New York Tribune.

Armed robbery is still rife in the Kwellin district of China despite the efforts of the authorities to suppress it. the Sundays, everything, into money. Over four hundred executions of offenders for this crime have taken place in



Godliness.

That which is born of God overcometh the world .- Rev. C. D. Case, Baptist, Brooklyn. Married Life.

Married life is what married people make it. -- Rev. Dr. Page, Congregationalist, Boston.

God's Purpose. God wants us to be busy and in the world but not of the world.-Rev. Henly Hepburn, Presbyterian, Aurora.

Forever Saved. There is no truth more secure than that when we are saved forever.-Rev. Rowley Green, Baptist, Providence.

The exercise of will lies at the threshold of every important achieve ment .-- Rev. Charles W. Blodgett, Methodist, Pittsburg.

The Smile of Fortune. If wealth is the gift of fortune then the smile of fortune often makes a ma unfortunate-Rev. William E. Bider wolf, Evangelist, North Camden.

Poverty and Wealth. There is a seeming wealth beneath which lies great poverty, and there is a seeming poverty beneath which ites reni wealth.-Rev. J. I. Blanchard. Congregationalist, Denver.

Eternal Life. Eternal life is not only the life that has no ending. It is more. prement. It is as broad as it is long .--Rev. G. Campbell Mergan, Evangelist

The Labor Question.

at Atlanta.

After all, the whole labor ques is to give every one the square deal. And to do that seems to me that it is necessary to go at the other fellow's viewpoint .- Rev. Charles Stelzle, Presbyterian, New York City.

Freedom.

The human spirit must have room freedom, if it would ance and action is of urgent and vital importance,-Rev. William H. Babock, Reformed Church, Bayonne, N. J. as brawn into his work, A Definite Plan.

No great building could be success fully completed without the defi nite plan adhered to every step of the way. The vast social struc ture must follow the plans and purposes of the great Architect, or there will be disaster.—Rev. C. C. Pierca, Baptist, Los Angeles.

A Primary Necessity.

Health is a primary necessity. All leparture from health is sense sin. Chastened by pain, soul learns life's deeper meaning, is gone out of life that is necessary to it. Health brings peace,-Rev. E. W. Hunt, Unitarian, Boston.

Pawer.

Things are visible, power to invisible; things perish, power is imperishable; things change, but power never changes. The groupel is the power of the Deity-It is the power of His beart and the supreme power in mun is the power of man's heart.-Bishop IL C. Morrison, Methodist, Birmingham,

The Power that Endures. There is only one kind of power that lasts, and that is the power of man have

knowledge of an Aristotle, wealth of a Crossua and the er of a Caesar, in God's awful balances his soul would outweigh them all. Roy, S. B. Dexter, Episcopalian, Au-

Letters of Introduction.

Every Christian is like a letter of introduction introducing the sinless thrist to the unbelieving world. But letters of introduction vary in their value. Some such letters are not worth the paper they are written on. Other letters of introduction are as good as a gold bond. Rev. Warren G. Partridge, Baptist,

Sacredness of Marrisge. Marriage is not an alliance between and a female. a man and a woman; therefore a boly alliance ordained of God for the preservation of manking and the proper fulfillment of God's di vine plan for the salvation of His chil Iren. Rev. Cornelius F. Thomas, Reman Catholic, Baltimore,

Human Wenkness,

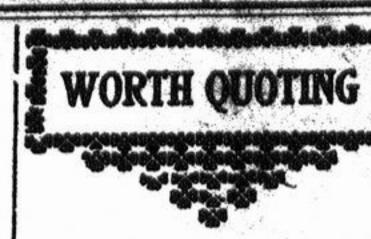
It is time for us to wake up the fact that we are no better than our God, but we are poor, imperfect creatures of the dust, fallen by nature, and that it is time for us to stop misconstraing the divine character and plan as against His creatures, and to harken to the Lord's own word .- Rev. C. F. Russell, Congregationalist, Cincinnati.

Co-Workers.

All are called into the Lord's vineyard, to be workers together with Him. This does not mean that are called to be preachers. As the fully discharging the duties of a soldier, the Christian best serves God and becomes a co-worker with Him by faithfully doing the work pertaining to his sphere of life. Rev. J. P. Roberts Baptist, Providence.

Middle Age.

because it is the era of avarice. The soul crosses the line that senarates youth from age the day that the in hansoms, as any one may observe man begins to cast about for treasure in the Longacre square district o with which to support his exhausted nights and early mornings, and on resources and take care of his age. In that hour covetousness is born. is the middle aged man who converts health, friendship, the love of wisdom, By way of pre-eminence, middle age is the era of peril through avarice.--Rev. last D. N. Hillia Congregationalist, Brook-



"A woman can shop all day on the money that wouldn't take a man fur the township collector of said town of ther than the first saloon," observes Milton, and the Philadelphia Telegraph.

ting them for nothing; and when it comes to paying the bill, it is just of Illinois, so that there is so proplike throwing money away, confesses Judge.

Statistics show a decrease in bank embezziements. Probably due, suggests the Atlanta Journal, to the reduction in the supply of embezzling material.

The general opinion seems to be that while the United States navy is a little old fashioned in spots, opines the Washington Star, it would be exceedingly hard to whip.

who rents a residence than the man Richmond Times-Dispatch.

of Parliament for Yukon, declares that within five years the Klondike gold output will reach \$20,000,000 a year as the result of the operations of the big dredging companies. Now that evidences of water have

ington Star, that inhabitants are suf ficiently civilized to indulge in stock gambling.

Press, to go about with a perpetual expression of good nature, seeking some one to whom to show a kindness, as to carry around a frowning face and always be on the lookout for some one to knock.

The day of haphazard farming is past. The careless farmer is slowly but surely dropping from the ranks, announces the American Cultivator. He can't compete with the progressive fellow who puts brains as well

Social, political and religious insti tutions amount to nothing unless the right sort of men are on hand to run them, declares the Hartford-Courant. We must breed sane and responsible men for the everyday purposes of life if we wish to check these outbursts of lawless passion.

The proprietor of a meat market in Hartford recently took an order. among other things, for two cents' worth of cat meat. Later in the day, relates the Boston Transcript, this was countermanded by telephone because the cat had ... about a bird. Such conservative buying means, in the merchant's opinion, hard times.

Anti-gambling laws do not interfere with the breeding of fine horses in Missouri, according to a statement made by Gov. Folk who said: "From the best reports obtainable I say there have been more fine horses raised in Missouri during the past three years when there has been no race-track gambling than when gambling on race tracks was licensed."

Argues the New York World: the sale of liquor were conducted like the sale of boots or shoes or of cigars, his purchase, there would come a change over saloon keepers and their customers which would surprise both

Increasing assumption of power power over Central America seems to be inevitable to the Boston Heraid. Whether the guardianship may ultimately be formal or exercised in an indirect way, the power of the United States is bound to extend, and to be recognized, to the Panama Cana! and such distance beyond as will guarantee the safety of the canal

The people will demand immediate legislation by congress if the anarchistic developments reveal what is suspected—that the scum of foreign countries has gathered here and or ganized in formidable numbers to work out the hellish plan to destroy all government by the use of the torch and the bomb, avers the Washington Post. There can be no toleration of these hideous creatures. If they can not be kept out of the country, public sentiment will require that their lives shall be forfeited as soon as they are

Suspicious Russia. The journey of Mr. Taft outside the confines of American territory, escorted by a number of war vessels, his office, directed to any sheriff, corocan hardly be regarded as a pleasure ner or constable of the County of Cook. trip on the high seas. The Autum- State of Illinois, commanding such offinat equinox is accompanied by terrible storms, transforming the Pacific into a turbulent ocean. It must accrue, from the personal property of be assumed, therefore, that the arrival of the American Secretary of War in Russian waters has been called forth by other considerations than the wish of studying seasickness in different longitudes.-St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.

Rus In Urbe. top of them. But the queerest sight of this kind was observed on Nassau street the other day when an empty hansom went slowly down town with an empty dog house, such as one siways thinks of in connection with a back yard in a country house, perched up on the roof of the

OFFICIAL PROCHEDINGS.

in the town of Milton, Du Page County Illinois, against A. K. Persons, which said tax was returned delinquent by

Whereas, Since said tax was so levied, the said A. K. Persons removed county to the county of Cook, State said tax can be made, and

Whereas, Said personal tax hus not been paid and there is due and owing on account thereof the sum of \$19.93 and the warrant for the collection of said tax is in the hands of the county collector of said Du Page county, Illi- PLACE YOUR WANT nois, therefore be it

Resolved, That the county clerk of Du Pake county, Hillnois, be and is hereby directed and ordered to issue a warrant under his hand and the seal The tenant pays the tax every time. of his office, directed to any sheriff, Therefore, the tax rate is a thing | coroner or constable of the county of that more deeply concerns the man | Cook, State of Illinois, commanding such officer to make the amount of who owns the property, argues the said tax together with costs and charges that may accrue, from the personal property of said A. K. Persons Mr. Thompson, Canadian member situate in said county of Cook, according to law.

(2) Whereas, A personal property tax of \$23.00 for the year of 1907 was levied in the town of Milton, Du Page county, Illinois, against E. L. Benton, which said tax was returned delinquent by the township collector of said been detected on Mars the theory may be advanced, contends the Wash town of Milton, and

Whereas, Since said tax was so levied, the said E. L. Benton removed his property from the said Du Page county to the county of Cook, State | tion. Apply to H. W. Walbaum, 39 West It is just as easy, thinks the Walds of Illinois, so that there is no property, real or personal, situate or being in said county of Du Page from which said tax can be made, and

Whereas, Said personal tax has not been paid and there is due and owing on account thereof the sum of \$23.00 and the warrant for the collection of said tax is in the hands of the county collector of said Du Page county, Illinois: therefore, be it

Resolved. That the county clerk of Du Page county, Illinois, be and b hereby directed and ordered to base a warrant under his hand and the seal of his office, directed to any sheriff, coroper or constable of the county of Cook, State of Illinois, commanding such officer to make the amount of sald tax, together with costs and charges that may accrue, from the personal property of said E. L. Benton situate in said county of Cook, according to law.

(3) Whereas, A personal property tax of \$55.52 for the year of 1907 was levied in the town of Addison, Du Page county, Illinois, against W. E. Thiemann, which said tax was returned delinquent by the township collector of said town of Addison, and

Whereas, Since said tax was so levied, the said W. E. Thiemann removed his property from the said Du Page county to the county of Cook, State of Illinois, so that there is no preperty, real or personal, situate or being in said county of Du Page from which said tax can be made, and

Whereas, Said personal tax has not been paid and there is due and owing on account thereof the sum of \$55.52, and the warrant for the collection of said tax is in the bands of the county collector of said Du Page county, IIIInois, therefore, be it

Resolved. That the county clerk of or of groceries, where no man is al- Du Page county. Illinois, he and is lowed to buy more than he can pay hereby directed and ordered to issue a for, or is permitted to use profanity warrant under his hand and the seal or obscene language while making of his office, directed to any sheriff, coroner or constable of the County of Cook, State of Illinois, commanding such officer to make the amount of said tax, together with costs and charges that may accrue, from the personal property of said W. E. Thiemann situate in said County of Cook, according

(4) Whereas, A personal property Barr, Recorder. tax of \$14.42, for the year 1997, was levied in the town of Addison, Du Page county, Illinois, against Athert Ewert, which said tax was returned delinquent by the township collector of said town of Addison; and

Whereas, Since said tax was so levied, the said Albert Ewert removed his property from the said Du Page county to the County of Cook, State of Illinois, so that there is no property, real or personal, situate or being in said County of Du Page from which said tax can be made, and

Whereas, Said personal tax has not been paid and there is due and owing on account thereof the sum of \$14.42, and the warrant for the collection of said tax is in the hands of the county collector of said Du Page county, IIIInois, therefore, be it

Resolved. That the county clerk of Du Page county, Illinois, he and is hereby directed and ordered to issue a warrant under his hand and the seal of cer to make the amount of said tax, together with costs and charges that may said Albert Ewert situate in said Countr of Cook, according to law.

On motion of Supervisor Hammerschmidt the board adjourned to call H. F. LAWRENCE, Clerk.

A new book by Beatrice Harraden, All sorts of queer loads are carried author of "Ships That Pass in the Night," is now in preparation and will be published under the title of "The Interplay." The name is taken from a line by an old English writer, "And there was playe and interplaye of musick, divers instruments acting on each other in curious fashione."

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I. H. Griffiths, Secretary. MAPLE GROVE LODGE NO. 529, K. P .- Meets first and third Wednesday of each month, Modaff's Hall. Fred I. Merts, C. C.; Henry Legenhausen, K. of R. & R. VESTA CHAPTER NO. 242, O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month, Masonie Hall. Mrs. Lottle R. Pearce,

W. M.; Mrs. Cora M. Bort, Secretary. MAPLE CAMP, NO. 898-Meets the sec ond Thursday of each month at Modaff's Hail. W. H. Barnhart, Clerk. DOWNERS GROVE LODGE, NO. 750, O. F .- Meets every Saturday evening at S p. m. in the Oldfield Hall. I. J. Turnbull.

VICTORY COUNCIL, NO. 110, ROYAL League Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Modaff Hall. Ernest Dawson, Archon; J. H. Clampitt, Scribe, DOWNERS GROVE HIVE, NO. 110, LAdies of the Maccabees-Meets second and fourth Friday at Modaff's Hall. Miss Corn Blodgett, Lady Commander; Mrs. L. Han-

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