

Continued from page 1.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING NEEDED.

One hundred would be a necessary part of the new building. No definite action has yet been taken by the board of education looking toward submitting the proposition to the voters but tentatively a building has been suggested in which the school rooms would be grouped around a central hall which could also be equipped as a gymnasium. With the center hall raised slightly above the ground level, glass covered and with adequate ventilation the school rooms could be placed in a two-story structure surrounding the hall. On the first floor there would be room for the manual training, chemistry and science class rooms; toilet rooms, shower baths and store room for chairs for the hall. On the second floor there would be ample space for a study hall to accommodate one hundred and fifty pupils, and also three recitation rooms and the superintendent's office. The central hall would be invaluable for school exercises of various kinds and would be an important adjunct to the advanced work of the school. In addition it would meet all the requirements of a meeting place for the citizens to discuss important questions and would increase the interest in the school. Under the state law the school tax cannot exceed three cents. The tax levy this year was on the basis of 2.625. If a bond issue were voted by the citizens of the district the necessary amount could be spread over a term of years sufficient to keep the annual tax within the legal amount which would be only slightly in excess of what has been the tax rate for a number of years. Should a re-valuation of the property in the village limits be made in the near future there is a prospect that it would not be necessary to reach the legal limit in the yearly levies. We are proud of our town and proud of our school and the best is none too good for the Downers Grove children. The time is coming and coming soon when this proposition shall be built a new school house? will be up to the voters. The Reporter says, "BUILD IT."

WINDBLOWN LEAVES.

The wind blew east; the wind blew west; it rustled through the trees. The wind blew north; the wind blew south and down fell all the leaves. The Tidy man he raked the leaves from off his lawn so neat, and frowned as he observed the lawn of the Man across the street, for the leaves blew east and the leaves blew west and the leaves blew all around and they piled the lawn across the street full three feet from the ground. The Tidy man burned up his leaves—he burned them every one, and he smiled a smile of joy to himself when the good work he had done. The Tidy man then went to bed as all tidy men should do and the wind that blew the leaves around whistled his window through. But while it whistled it blew the leaves from the lawn across the street and piled them up knee deep and more on the Tidy man's lawn so neat. When the Tidy man woke up next morn and looked the landscape o'er, we regret to say—so we whisper it—the Tidy man he swore. "O where is my lawn," said the Tidy man. "My beautiful lawn so neat? It's hidden away 'neath the leaves not raked by the man across the street." Then he took his rake and he raked again till he saw his lawn so neat but he never said what he really thought of the Man across the street. S. Y. D. Note.—For further particulars go to Carpenter street and Gilbert avenue, or send anywhere else in town and listen attentively.

SLUSSER PRESIDES AT GRAND JURY MEET

First Time in 21 Years That Judge Willis Did Not Preside. For the first time in twenty-one years the grand jury in the Kane county circuit court assembled without Judge H. B. Willis as presiding officer. After transacting only what business was absolutely necessary there, Judge Maxxini Slusser, presiding, adjourned court until Wednesday upon the motion of Attorney Ben Alschuler. A committee consisting of Charles L. Abbott, chairman; Ben Alschuler and Robert G. Earley was appointed to draft resolutions to be presented when court resumes sessions. In every term of court since his first election, Judge Willis had presided over the grand jury sessions, according to court attaches. J. K. Whitlin was appointed foreman of the grand jury. The November term docket will be unusually light, according to Clerk J. Johnson.

Popular Inscription. Not many years ago, in the Temple Court, London, was a sign dial with the motto: "Be gone about your business." This annual inscription arose from the "builder's man" calling to builders when they were in the shop. The man in charge was so busy that he did not listen, but said: "Be gone about your business," which the man took as his answer and forthwith on.

OUR GIRLS.

At a recent reunion of former pupils of the old "Foster school," which stood at Union and O'Brien streets, Chicago, the following verses composed by a former teacher of the school were read by her. They may awaken memories of other school days in the minds of some who never saw the "Foster" school but to whom school days and friends are always dear. Our Girls. With a neat gingham dress, so spotless and clean, And a dainty sunbonnet tied under her chin, With her books on her arm, she trips down the street, And never could fail good opinions to win. Her face is aglow with the bright hue of health, And her hair neatly brushed, in braids or in curls;— This is the picture that memory brings Adown two score of years, of one of "our girls."

"Our Girls"—how they differ from those of today! They could run, romp and play, when tasks were all done; They were just merry schoolgirls, not aping grown-ups, And their sweet, simple life offered no end of fun. They were modest and pretty, with manners polite, And would scarcely understand if one said they were swell; They wasted no time on crochets or fads, But every last one of them knew how to spell. In those days Mother need not send over the sea For Bridget or Gretchen to hasten and come, Accepting large wages, the housework to do, For "our girls" were proud to take care of the home. They saw no disgrace in domestic affairs, To solve household problems were ever alert; Could make simple dresses and mend their own hose, Bake a fine loaf of bread or iron a shirt.

You never would find them as midnight drew near Standing round the street corners to gossip and flirt; No nickel shows tempted nor dance-halls galore, And they would not be seen in a tight hobble skirt. On Saturday morning, with sleeves rolled up high, They handled the baking with deft skill and care, Swept and dusted the parlor, the kitchen floor scrubbed, For, in all household duties, "our girls" had a share. The girls of today clad in stylish attire And decked with an overgrown willow plumed hat, Are off to the matinee. What of the work? That never concerns them—the maid does all that. "Our girls"—how their memory floats back through the years, Like fragrance exhaled from some half-hidden flower; To find such a one now, how our hearts would rejoice, For the old-fashioned girl is one need of the hour.

ALICE J. WHITNEY, 525 Beiden Ave., Chicago. Foster School Reunion, Nov. 15th, 1912.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE. Downer's Grove People Have Good Reason for Complete Reliance. Do you know how— To find relief from backache; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys? Your neighbors know the way— Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Downer's Grove testimony: Mrs. John Leibundguth, 170 S. Main St., Downer's Grove, Ill., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine, for they have been used in my family for backache, trouble with the kidney secretions and other difficulties caused by weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills have always lived up to the claims made for them and knowing what they will do, I strongly advise their use to all persons afflicted with kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Chinese Advertising. In their native land Chinese have their own peculiar way of advertising. The biscuits bear the imprint of the baker, and ducks bought in the Celestial markets frequently show on their backs a big red stamp bearing the name of the seller.

In Advocacy of Kindness. "Deal gently with the old, for they have come a long way; and be kind to the young, for they have a long journey before them."—Selected.

For Psychological Research. One of the most remarkable London clubs is the International Club of Psychological Research, in Regent street. It has no concern with merely earthly things. Although the club has only been founded a few months, it has already over 500 members. Every possible "let" is represented. There are Mesmerists, hypnotists, phrenologists, clairvoyants, spiritualists, mediums, and so on.

DOWNER'S GROVE REP—10 COUPLET MAXIMS.

A resolution put in use is better than a good excuse. Give friends the benefit of doubt; Don't let your faith in them die out. It does not prove that you are right To beat your neighbor in a fight. If you must cheat to win a game, Stop playing ere you come to shame. The man who hates a bird's sweet song Knows less of virtue than of wrong. Men who perform the greatest feats Look plain and common in the streets. 'Tis better far to try and fail Than to just sit around and wait. Don't scorn the poor man whom you meet; Tomorrow he might own your street. The noblest thoughts and deeds of men Are not recorded by the pen.

Heroes alone, in life's great plot, May scorn the weak; and they will not. Live each day so no one need weep O'er your misdeeds the while you sleep. Each jealous thought kill at its birth; True love and faith command their worth. When dealing think: Would this seem fair If I were he who listens there? You have no right to ask of Jim A favor you'd not do for him. Just when they think they know it all, Wise men, like aviators, fall. Give men the chance that each one needs To rise above youth's foolish deeds.

Despite what others claim, I say: The world grows better every day. —Charles H. Meiers in Farm and Home.

WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD PLOWING?

There are many ideas and opinions on this subject, all of which may be right under certain conditions and wrong under others. The question of fall or spring plowing may be settled largely by studying the kind and the condition of the soil, the crops to be grown and the convenience of the husbandman, says a contributor to Farm and Home. Generally speaking, sandy soils should be plowed in the fall and clay soils in the spring. The advantage of fall plowing sandy soil is that the subsoil will remain firmer and the conservation of moisture more effective, particularly if constant cultivation of the surface soil goes on for the purpose of forming a dust mulch. The advantages of spring plowing clay soil are that it will lay up lighter and the movement of soil water through it will be more active. Corn and oats appear to like a soil that is somewhat firm, providing it has a fine, mellow surface. Potatoes and root crops require a deep, mellow soil. Then, fall plowing should be best for the former and spring plowing for the latter. The convenience of the husbandman counts for much. If, by fall plowing certain fields, he can forward the work of spring and thereby make a material gain, he can possibly afford to plow even some clay soils in autumn. The depth of plowing is another much discussed question. This, too, is somewhat relative. A deep soil must necessarily be more productive than a shallow soil, other things being equal, but suddenly deepening the plowing has often been productive of much harm. Shallow plowing on sandy soils should be the general rule, and changing the depth, together with a gradual deepening, on clay soils. Next and last, may be considered the kind of furrow to turn. On clay soils and all others fairly adapted to grass and grain the rolling or clap-board furrow is best. It lightens the soil, mixes the organic matter more thoroughly and allows of a more perfect blending of the farm manure that may be applied. It leaves a portion of the finer surface soil where the small roots of the germinating seed can the more readily obtain the food. It allows of a better circulation of air and enables the sun's rays to penetrate the ground to better advantage. On sandy soils, with shallow plowing, the flat furrow is best. The depth of plowing is not carried far enough to bring up any dead, inert matter, and the firm subsoil is better maintained.

MAJESTIC.

Following Lily Langtry, the famous beauty, at the big Majestic Theatre, Chicago, will come Eva Tanguay, the most famed of American vaudeville artists, who in turn will be followed for the week of December 2nd by Sarah Bernhardt, the most famous actress in the world, who will come with her French company to play a repertoire, appearing in vaudeville at the Majestic Theatre fresh from her trip from Paris. In other words, this will be her American debut in vaudeville. Eva Tanguay, who is the headliner for the week of November 25th, is so noted as an entertainer that she needs no introduction to Majestic patrons. During several seasons she has drawn record houses at this theatre, and she comes now in the midst of a triumphantly successful tour to sing her eccentric songs, some of them new and others those that the public insists on hearing from year to year. The bill is otherwise one of exceptional brilliance, running the total cost up into a figure which would be prohibitive for any theatre smaller than the Majestic. John P. Wade & Company will play a comedy sketch; Bert Von Klein and Grace Gibson will offer a lively series of impersonations, etc., mostly in the line of new songs produced in a typical manner; the Steiner Trio with a comedy bar act; Billy Sharp and Beatrice Turek in an interesting specialty and La Vier in a novelty tap dance act will round out a bill that should be exceptionally entertaining.

"THE MILLION" PATRONAGE STUPENDOUS.

This Year's Record for Box Office Receipts Broken by the Most Popular Play Now in Chicago. "The comedy of stupendous patronage" has replaced "the comedy of limitless laughs" as a popular description for Henry W. Savage's joy triumph, "The Million," now entering its second marvelous week at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago. There is every indication that "The Million" will be the popularity record breaker of the dramatic season in Chicago. From the volleys of laughter, chuckles and giggles which are constantly projected by the immense audiences, it would seem that this rapid-fire farce is just the sort of amusement weary Chicagoans have been waiting for, and now that it is in their midst, they have embraced it with the intention of keeping it here for an indefinite and prosperous run. The capable cast of fun-makers are keyed up to the highest notch of mirthful efficiency and are now giving a performance which is, in the opinion of Mr. Savage's representatives, better than their efforts in New York, where the comedy was the magnet for the Broadway crowds during an entire season. Seats for "The Million" are selling four weeks in advance and the demand is increasing.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" INSPIRES SERMONS IN CHICAGO.

"Bought and Paid For" now the most popular dramatic production in Chicago, begins its sixth week at the Princess Theatre of that city with endorsements from the pulpit as well as the press. Dr. Arthur J. Francis, minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Englewood, used the theme of the play as the text of a sermon preached last Sunday evening. He pronounced it one of the most wholesome dramas he had ever seen. "I feel that George Broadhurst, the author, is to be congratulated upon his theme in 'Bought and Paid For,'" said Dr. Francis, "and I feel that William A. Brady, the producer, is co-operating with the ministry and with the best in human life by staging this play. I feel like congratulating all who have shared, or who are sharing in putting forth this work—who provoke us to laughter or tears, as the case may be, by the witicism of their remarks and humor of their acting, or by the pathos of the same. Above all, I feel like congratulating Miss Kathleen MacDonell, who takes the part of the heroine, and who completely captivated my interest and re-affirmed my conviction of the right of every wife to her self-respect and to her pride in the one whom she has promised to love, honor and, perchance, obey."

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS 1913 ALMANAC.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1913 is now ready. It is the most splendid number of this popular Year Book ever printed. Its value has been more than ever proven by remarkable fulfillments of its storm, weather and earthquake forecasts this year. Professor Hicks justly merits the confidence and support of all the people. Don't fail to send 35c for his 1913 Almanac, or only one dollar for his splendid Magazine and Almanac one year. The best one dollar investment possible in any home or business. Send to Word and Works Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Motograph Saturday, Nov. 23. THE GODMOTHER.—Everything is arranged by Dick and his college chums to have their sweethearts from the city, with their chaperone, visit them to spend the day. At the 11th hour, the boys receive a telephone message from the girls informing them that their chaperone has disappeared and they will not be able to come. The boys are disconsolate. While they are deploring the matter, their tailor, the ninth part of a man, enters. Struck with a sudden idea, he seizes him and compel him to impersonate Dick's godmother. His protests are useless. Dick calls up the girls and tells them his godmother has kindly consented to chaperone the party and they can come with perfect propriety to the dinner which they have prepared for them. The young rascals then instruct the tailor to pretend he is deaf and dumb. The girls come at the expected hour, but are very much surprised when they see Dick's funny little godmother. In order to give the young people a chance to enjoy themselves, the godmother begs to be excused for a few minutes. The tailor goes into Dick's bedroom, takes off his disguise, stuffing the dress with pillows, making a dummy which he sets on the bed. He then hides and waits results. The girls grow impatient when the godmother does not return and they all go to look for her. Entering Dick's room, they see her, as they think, sitting on the bed. On hearing the dummy, the girls discover the boys' deception and indignantly leave them and start for home. At the railroad station the girls begin to grasp the humor of the whole affair, their hearts soften and they phone the boys their forgiveness.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

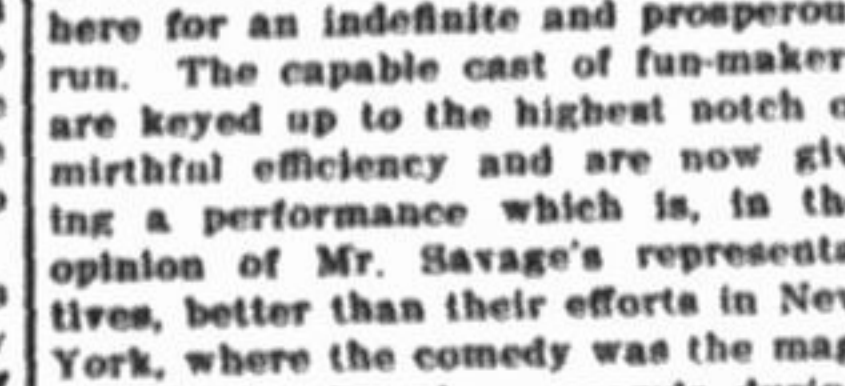
THE FAIR STORE

FREE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL BAGS. All Stamped Ready to Embroider. LATEST DESIGNS. We will give FREE with every 25 cent purchase of Pottery Embroidery Silks. one of the Handsome Potter Hand Bags, Laundry Bags or Collar and Cuff Bags, as illustrated, with easy diagram lesson. This is a Special Offer so don't delay. Come in early today and pick out the one you want. LEHMANN & MICHEL

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This isn't a dream. Every year of your life the Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace declares sure enough winter earnings which represent an actual Saving of 1/2 to 2/3 of COAL BILLS. The Underfeed doesn't require high priced coal. Cheapest slack yields as much clean, even heat as costliest anthracite. The difference in cost is clear gain. Fed from below, all fire is on top. Gases and smoke clear commensal. Come in and let us tell you about this Furnace Marvel. Installed by J. H. FRANKENFIELD



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FILM STORY AT THE MOTIOPH.

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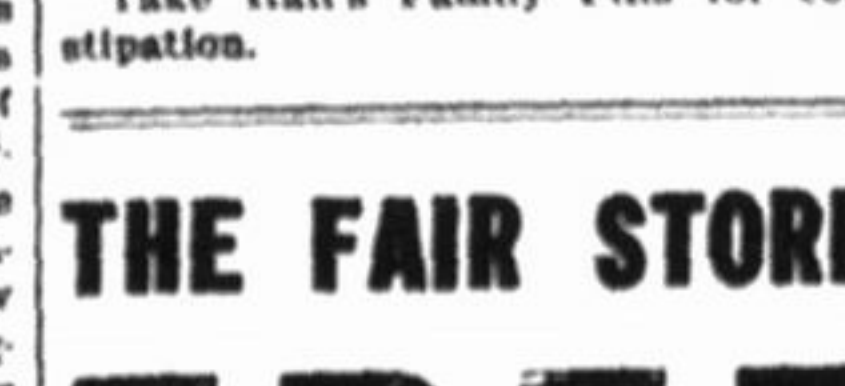
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ADVERTISED LIST.

The letters and cards advertised below will be sent to the Dead Letter Office November 25, 1912, if not called for prior to that date. A charge of one cent on all advertised matter. A. Gablin, from Farmington, Ill. Rev. J. Nelson, from Chicago, Ill. Edwin C. Warner, R. P. C., New York, N. Y. Cards: Edward Kinne, from Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Nancy McKelvey, from Chicago, Ill. How Empress Punished. "The first person I saw punished in the palace at Peking was a servant girl; she had made a mistake about her majesty's socks and had brought two which were not mates. Her majesty finding that out, ordered another servant girl to slap her face ten times on each cheek. This girl did not slap hard enough so her majesty told the one who had been slapped to slap the other. I thought that was too funny for anything and wanted to laugh the worst way, but did not dare."—Two Years in the Forbidden City, by the Princess Der Ling. He Knew. "Daughter," called the conventional, comic-paper father from his regular position at the top of the stairs, at the well-known hour of 11:55 p. m., "doesn't that young man know how to say good night? 'Does he?' echoed the young lady in the darkened hall, 'well, I should say he does.'" Usual Way. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," but nine times out of ten the automobile gets away first.—Lippincott's.

Phone 45 M For Paping, Painting Calcimining, Graining and Glazing. 1912 samples at your call. Estimates furnished on job work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Courteous and prompt attention shown to all. B. F. Morgan, 101 Rogers St.

L. KLEIN Meat Market. Fresh or Salted Meats Fish or Game in Season Beef by the Quarter at Wholesale Prices. 32 South Main St. PHONE 14

The Genuine DOMESTIC. On APPROVAL! The kind you grandmother used. Over 100,000 now in use. Two machines in our half-hub truck model—all at one cost in our new 15 Days' Free Trial. You need not pay a cent until you are satisfied. We will give you a 25-cent purchase of any product of our factory as a bonus. Write for our 15 Days' Free Trial. 25-Year Guarantee. Send 25¢ for our new, best, most liberal return money-back guarantee. A year's trial. Write for our Domestic Sewing Machine and full particulars of this great offer. A special will bring it FREE to you and DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO. Dept. 875 CHICAGO

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