OUR BAD OUT OF TOWN ROADS

Will somebody please tell us what D. G. Congregational.. 2 has happened to the several thousand D. G. Eaptists......2 dollars raised by taxation the past year for maintenance of township D. G. Methodist 1 roads, that a little bit of it is not being used in this vicinity? Maple ave- lows: nue, at the corporation line west, was all but impassable this spring and since the clay, which is all there is left of it, became dry it is a mass of ridges and ruts, dangerous to man and beast and automobile. Many other places in all directions from the village are nearly as bad. Not a dollar would seem to have been spent hereabouts this year so far for road material or scraping.

after the road commissioner and Congregational and Hinsdale at Hinswake him up to the fact that Dow- dale. ners Grove is on the map and is entitled to its proper proportion of good roads.

The foregoing was sent in by an indignant tax payer. We immediately got busy and went after the commissioner and were told that the writer was a little bit late in his kick on West Maple avenue, as the road is now being put in shape, contract having been let, and they are waiting for in Wheaton on Monday, the 9th day the stone.

Whether the writer was a little late or not, we think it a good idea for citizens who know of a bad piece of road to call the attention of the commissioners to the same.

EXPRESSION OR SUPPRESSION

While "on the road" I have frequently had to "stay over" at country towns. And I confess I know of nothing more dreary and lonesome than a poorly lighted rural village in the evening with its stores closed, its streets deserted, and not a place of recreation in the town.

As I write I am thinking of one in particular. It was Sunday. I went to Church. Heard a sermon on "Straight and Narrow Path." The exhortation was to "Forsake all and follow me." The minister scored the young people of our age as "play mad" and "amusement crazy." condemned the spirit of the times as self-induigence, etc. His whole idea was the suppression rather than the expression of life. The church was less than half full, mostly women one solitary young man was noted outside of myself, and I was not surprised.

After listening to that minister for half an hour, I went out into the woods to listen to God for a change. The day was clear and beautiful. The whole landscape was softened with green and lit with flowers like lamps with many colored fires. Among the trees birds were flitting and squirrels were frolicking about in glee. Here was a dog-tooth violet shooting its stars and there was a trillium blazing \$25.14. like a "burning bush" made purple with sacrificial blood.

Here indeed was a religious atmosphere. But the whole panorama was preaching the gospel of expression. Everything was seeking self expression. Here for instance was a wild tose-bud leaning away from the shrubbery and unfolding its ruddy lips to be kissed by the sun. Expression ev-Suppression nowhere. So far as I could discern God had no place for suppression in his divine No asperity of the hyper-enthusiastic religionist was here. But for my soul's health no human discourse could equal this sermon of the woods. No man-built edifice could duplicate this sabbatical hush. No mortal choir could voice peans as sublimely beautiful as these organs of the winds and praise-hymns of the birds.

Next morning I arose from a dingy hotel and spent the day in conversations with the business men, editor, principal of schools, and village trus-Most of these men congratuthemselves in that they had just been successful in voting their dance hall closed. They had closed the billiard room some time ago and had just saddled a license fee upon the moving picture man and restricted his hours to a degree equivalent to prohibition. One city "reformer" related with triumphant pride how he had "tied a can to a bunch of them merry-go-round fellers that wanted to drive their stakes inside our village." He reckoned now the young people would stay at home and save their money. But, alas, poor deluded old pharisee, the play instinct is not so easily suppressed. Instead of staying at home and saving their money, most of the young men were boarding the interurban for the larger city where they spent more money in a much more questionable manner in addition to their car fares. Others were leaving the village constantly and permanently for the city as their future

What else could any sane man ex-To be sure, places of public musement of every kind need cenorship and sane regulation. And hame on the city or village governat that doesn't do this wisely and without fanaticism or furor. But space compels me to defer this discussion for my next letter two weeks later. F. J. MILNES.

Almost Silent. really talks some WEST SUBURBAN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Brookfield4 Congress Park3 Ringdale Games for next Saturday are as fol-

Congress Park won last Saturday's game from the Downers Grove Methcdists by the score of 11 to 10.

From start to finish it was bit the ball and run around the diamond, and yet two bases was the largest hit and only three of those.

Downers Grove Nethodists at Con- 1913, \$50. gress Park, Brookfield and Downers Let the citizens of the village get Grove Baptists here. Downers Grove

PROCEEDINGS OF THE **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Du Page County at its regular meeting held at the Court House of June, A. D. 1913, pursuant to stat-

Meeting called to order with Chairman Fischer presiding.

On roll call all members present. read and declared approved as read. | ized to purchase a team for the Counread and the claims referred to the deemed it necessary. proper committees.

matter of Du Page County's portion the year 1913 was fixed at \$5.00 per of assessment for paving streets ad- day, and the Board was authorized to joining the Court House grounds was engage an assistant clerk at a salary referred to the Committee on Ju- of \$3.00 per day.

On motion of Supervisor Keller the claim of Oliver Olson was laid over for further investigation. On motion of Supervisor Town the

Board took a recess at 1:30 today. On reconvening for the afternoon session the Committee on claims made the following report, which on motion of Supervisor Town was ap-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of Dist. Name of Judge. Polling Place. claims beg to report they have exam- 1. Henry F. Senne. and that the Clerk be directed to 2. August Weber. to the several claimants, to-wit:

C. L. Sublet, hauling garbage from 3. William Rosenwinkel. jail to May 1, 1913, \$12.

expenses to date, \$24.25. Fred M. Ball, livery hire for county farm, \$18.50.

A. D. Kelley, metal ceiling in Court 1. George Benhardt Bloomingdale

Western United Gas & Electric Co., gas and electric light for May, 1913, E. S. Higley, professional services

in the matter Bertha Strelow, insane, Callaghan & Co., books for law li- 1. Frank McCabe Town Hall

P. F. Pettibone & Co., supplies for 1. Henry Martin. County offices, \$372.74.

Western United Gas & Electric Co., 2. B. A. McKain. gas range for County farm, \$70. F. O. Peterson & Sons, supplies for 3. M. J. Town.

county farm, \$19. Guck & Hahn, labor and material 3. L. A. Wiant. for County farm, \$187.38.

Peter Knippen, filling Court House 4. Charles Purnell. grounds, \$770.

A. L. Hawker, electrical fixtures 1. George Fix and wiring at county farm, \$1,712.10. Chas. W. Hadley, expenses as per bill, \$17.30.

care of County inmates to June 1, 3. E. W. Bixby 113 E. Front St.

George W. Thoma, postage, express,

expenses to June 1, 1913, \$53. Chicago Telephone Co., toll to May 29, 1913, \$12.80.

Frank J. Knight, county treasurer, Alms House expenses for May, 1913,

Frank J. Knight, county treasurer, county farm expenses for May, 1913,

A. A. Kuhn, sheriff, expenses for May, 1913, \$22.65,

Wm. Hammerschmidt, committee 2. Joe M. Knippen. work and expenses, \$12.30.

C. B. Blodgett, committee work and expenses, \$8.95. George A. Keller, committee work 3. F. C. Kolzow. and care of transient pauper, \$19.

expenses, \$28.70. M. J. Town, committee work and care of transient pauper, \$15. Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE A. KELLER,

Chairman. The following report of the Committee on Fees and Salaries was on motion of Supervisor Kohley declared

approved: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the 1. George E. Ruchty. Board of Supervisors: Your Commit- 1. Bert Berry. tee to whom was referred the claims 2. F. A. Rogers.... Tucker's Real for fees and salaries beg to report they have examined all bills present- 2. Guy C. Butler. ed and recommend the payment of 2. the following and that the Clerk be 3. C. B. Blodgett..... directed to issue orders to the several claimants for the several amounts, to-

cording births and deaths to June 1, 4. L. C. Childs. 1913, \$96.50. George W. Thoma, per diem for at- 5, J. Heartt. Pct. tending Circuit Court to June 1, 1913, 5. Emil Eichhorst.

H. F. Lawrence, county clerk, per diem attending Board Meetings and recording proceedings to June 1, 1913, 6. N. Jefferson. .250

H. F. Lawrence, county clerk, re-

Wm. w. De Wolf, deputy fees, \$26. R. T. Morgan, clerk hire for May, 1913, \$50.

George Hoffert, deputy fees, \$7. Charles W. Hadley, salary State's Attorney for quarter ending May 31, 1913, \$775.

H. F. Lawrence, county clerk, 2. Edward Riedy. clerk's per diem attending court to g. Frank Shimp...........Conrad June 1, 1913, \$384.

John Hesterman, deputy fees, \$88. A. A. Kuhn, clerk hire for May, 3. John Kline.

H. F. Lawrence, county clerk, court

fees remitted by order of court, 2. George A. Keller..... A. A. Kuhn, sheriff's fees to June 1, 2. Oliver W. Strubler.

1913, as per bill, \$549.95. A. A. Kuhn, board and wash for 3. A. E. Bartholomew.. Amos Barprisoners to June 1, 1913, \$535.52.

Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM J. YACKLEY.

On motion of Supervisor Fix the full Board confirmed the action of the County Farm Committee in engaging the services of Mr. R. S. Standidge and wife as Superintendent and Matron at the country farm, dating from June 1, 1913.

On motion of Supervisor Town the Minutes of last preceding meeting County Farm Committee was author-All communications and bills on file ty Farm, if in their judgment they

On motion of Supervisor Yackley On motion of Supervisor Town the the salary of the Board of Review for

schmidt that the following named bition. persons selected by the members of the Board of Supervisors representing the Progressive, Democratic and Republican parties be appointed judges of election in the various dis- scout's personal appearances in the tricts in Du Page County for the year following; also designating the polling places in the various districts:

Addison Precinct.

mittee to whom was referred the 1. Wm. F. Fischer Bensenville ables a more intimate acquaintance ined all bills presented, and recom- 2. Edward Mesenbrink... Village Hall yet been his admiring public's pleasmend the payment of the following 2. Geo. A. Fischer...........Addison

issue orders for the several amounts 3. William Pieper Senne's Store 3. W. H. Wischstadt Itasca 4. Otto A. Fischer. A. D. Graue's Gar.

R. T. Morgan, postage, express and 4. A. D. Graue............ Elmhurst 4. M. J. Curran. Bloomingdale Precinct.

1. J. H. Hattendorf......Town Hall 1. Henry Grupe. Peironnet & Co., coal for Court 2. Charles Tedrahn. Tedrahn's Store

2. Nick W. Lies. Wayne Precinct.

Z. B. Stearns... Town Hall, Wayne Clayton Smith. Peter Kampmeyer.

Winfield Precinct. Frank Neltnor. West Chicago 2. Fred Rogers Live Wire Club

W. Chicago Lumber Co.'s Office 3. Joseph Schalz West Chicago C. D. Bartlett, surrey for County 4. M. E. Mueller...... Senam's Hall

Milton Precinct.

...... Hattendorf's Granite Shop 1. George Reiser.Off. 128 Railroad St. George Hageman Wheaton H. F. Lawrence, County Clerk, pos- 2. Wm. J. Yackley Village Hall

2. A. R. Utt. Lincoln State School and Colony, 3. John Thomas Thomas' Laundry 3. A. E. Bartholomew Wheaton Glenwood Manual Training School, 4. Hugo J. Earstens.....

.....Old City Council Room 4. Theodore Pawlik Wesley Street 4. Henry W. Wheaton..... Wheaton 5. Charles McChesney.

5. Arthur Neahr. 5. Géorge Nelson

York Precinct. . Ernst StuenkelCity Hall 1. Henry F. Hobein Elmhurst 1. C. B. Whitford.

.....Lombard School Hall 2. Henry D. Gray Lombard 3. F. W. Graue

2. William Hammerschmidt

Meding's Blacksmith Shop, Fullersburg 3. Adolph Young George Boger, committee work and 4. Henry C. Schumacher....John Preil's Barber Shop, Elmhurst

> 4. Julius J. Braun. . Gustav L. Burmeister. 5. B. M. Steele. Ardmore School Hall 5. F. G. Sears......Ardmore 5. Charles H. Biermann.

Downers Grove Precinct. 1. George Boger George Boger & Son's Coal Office, Hinsdale

Estate Office, Downers Grove

John H. Graves. Village Hall, Downers Grove 3. L. P. Naramore.

Erving Heartt.

4. J. A. Hall... Village Hall, Hinsdale

Henry Andermann Henry Buchholz's Carpenter Shop, Exchange St., near Grant St., Hinsdale

6. Henry Buchholz. Lisle District. 1. M. L. Houser...Grimes Paint Shop 1. Irving Goodrich.....Benton Ave. 1. Alexander McDowell ... Naperville

ler's Carpenter Shop, Naperville 2. D. D. Barnard.

Bldg., Center Street, Naperville 3. Frank Hawbecker. Naperville Precinct. W. V. Hopf, coroner's fees as per 1. Jos. Lauer. 26 Water St., Naperville

. George Wunder. 1. Daniel Schwartz. 45 Van Buren avenue, Naperville

2. Newton Wagner. tholomew's Blacksmith Shop, Eola

3. John Augsburg. Motion was on roll call declared ner set-Retail value \$96.00. carried unanimously. On motion of Supervisor Hammer-

3. John Schilling, Jr.

H. F. LAWRENCE,

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If Love le Blind.

If Love is blind, As people say, How does he find The shortest way And then so often turn about. When every cent He had is spent, And find the same way going out? -Detroit Free Press.

Not Needed Anyway. "When I go on a trip I never know ! what I ought to take with me." "Oh, I do: it's quite simple. I take all my dresses and leave behind my

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