MEATON COUNTY ADVISOR

do not believe there is one thing which the farmer of Du-County could do that would greater results for the money ested than the adding of line to the lover lands of the county. Lime is not a fertilizer in the sense we claim for a fertilizer, but is a soil acidity neutralizer and fits the soil so that **Tertilizers** are made more available for the plants to use. It is true calcium and magnesium of the imes are used by the plants as food but the quantity used and is very small. Soils farmed for years are lacking in lime due to continuous cropping and accompanying leaching and washing out of the lime content. The richer the soil in humus and organic material the more acids there will be formed. If there is not sufficient lime to take care of this sourness naturally in the soil we must of a necessity add lime in some form.

The addition of lime to sweeten the soil for leguminous crops is not a new fad but is centuries old. We believe the Chinese were the first users of time as they have used it for two or three thousand years. The earliest European record is the use of marl or lime on the English soils in the year 1619 Since then it has been almost the universal custom throughout Europe to apply marl or lime to the lucerne, alfalfa and clover crops

There is a vital relationship between the use of lime and a permanent soil fertility. When it comes to buying commercial fertilizers the most expensive one is the nitrate or that containing nitrogen. In a profitable system of agriculture we cannot afford to buy this fertilizer when we can produce it ourselves in the fields by growing the leguminous crops like red clover. alfalfa, sweet clover and soy beans. But to grow the bacteria on the roots of the legumes or clovers we must have a sweet soil so that these bacteria may gather the nitrogen from the air in the soil and fix or leave it in the soil so that other crops may use it besides the clovers themselves The only thing we have with which

to sweeten the soil is the calcium or magnesium lime, air-slacked lime, water-slacked lime, ground shells, refuse from sugar beet factories and not be too much. The application peril and Vivian really did love Clar will keep the soil sweet for four or soil in one year.

Lime may be put on the land at the most convenient time to get it clared, "Never again." on. It must not be plowed under for the surface soil is as a rule the soil needing the lime most. on plowed land it may be disced in or harrowed. Lime may be spread over the surface of clover and alfalfa field which are to be left for a year or two longer and good results will Lime may be spread with a shovel, a manure spreader or one of the special lime spreaders may be

The Wisconsin Experiment Station reports that the addition of lime on alfalfa caused an increase of between 43.3% and 55.2% in the yield of hay Mammoth clover yields were in creased 42% and soy beans had at increase of 77.8% in hay by use of lime. It pays to use lime.

The growing of more clover and the producing of larger yields of hay will mean an increased nitrogen supply in the soil and in addition more phosphates will become available by having more humus and nitrates wit the accompanying bacteria in the soil. More of the rock phosphate we add and more of the remaining insoluble phosphate in the soil will be come available where clover crops are grown with a rank growth and one crop plowed under as a green manure crop or this hay returned in heavy applications of barnyard manare. To grow the large yields of clover the soil must be sweet so that the bacteria may gather the nitroger from the soil air and to be sweet means we must use lime. But with Hime we must not forget phosphate is needed and must be added in some form-rock phosphate or heavy applications of farm manure and prefer-

SUBURBAN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Standing as Follows: Brookfield8 G. Cong..... G. Methodist..... Baptist

rough errorless pitching by White he Congos defeated the Methoto 2 at Downers Grove. In the innings Whitney struck out

made off of him. MacLean pitched a good game, but his support was weak in places which enabled the Congos to gather three scores. From start to finish it was a good game and at all times was very interesting.

Brookfield was only able to beat Hinsdale at Brookfield 16 to 15. Up until the fifth inning Hinsdale was leading 5 to 0, but after that they weakened and were caused to take de-

Games scheduled for August 16: Congress Park M. E. vs. D. G. Congo at Downers Grove.

D. C. Methodist vs. Hinsdale Presbyterian at W. Hinsdale.

TRADING AT HOME.

Some unknown poet of passion out the long grass has come forward with the following bit of timely com-

Every time you come to town And start to throw your money

Say, Home-made goods are the goods Because they spell 'Prosperity.'

dollar you send to the eastern

Says, 'Good-bye, Bill,' for evermore! But the dollar you spend with the home-made sound

Keep's a-comin' and a-comin' and a'comin' 'round.

The people around are getting wise To the way to beat the catalogue

With enough of the coin to buy a hound.

'We love our town and we love our 1000.00

And here's where we ought to co-

if you want health, wealth and a groaning table,

Always ask the clerk for the 'homemade label."

FILM STORY AT THE MOTIOGRAPH.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1913.

Bob Builds a Boat .-- Bob Thompson wanted a boat, and he and his son. Tom, and Clarence Dickson, a friend start in to make the craft in the cellar. Many days and much hard work the ground limestone rock are the is cheerfully consumed on the job, common forms of lime used. The which, when completed, is a vision of ground limestone rock is the cheap much enjoyment. But the engineerest and easiest of access to the farm- ing and surveying was at fault-they ers of DuPage County and probably had not measured the boat and the the best to use even if other forms exit of the cellar. These important are available. We would use only qualities did not match and the questhe ground limestone screenings for tion at point was, how to get the craft they will keep the soil sweeter longer out. The idea of sawing the boat in with an initial application and it halves was impossible, the only thing is the cheapest form to use in this to be done was to knock in the wall county, costing from seventy-five of the cellar and dig an exit. This cents to one dollar per ton at the was done and finally the tub was carseveral railroad stations. Two tons ried down to the river. The proud per acre of the limestone screenings ship builders got in and pulled out, will be enough to add to the acre in when it was discovered that it had DuPage County on nearly all the soils; not been well calked. It took water however, there are a few needing and was rapidly filling. Vivian, Bob's more and five tons to the acre would daughter, and the hired man saw the ence. John, the hired man, quickly five years, since on the average 800 got a motorboat and motored to the pounds per acre are lost from the rescue. All lives were saved, and, as the three men at home soaked their feet in mustard and water, they de-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

The Rival Engineers-Two Parts-Jean Caletti and Pierre Brazon are engineers in the employ of the same railway company. Jean, a favorite among the workmen, has incited the jealousy of Pierre, who, aided by his own surly disposition, seeks to injure

One day an opportunity presents self to Pierre. While Jean is beneath his engine inspecting it. Pierre purposely bumps his engine into lean's, causing serious injuries to him. Jean is carried to a nearby hospital, where his recuperation after wards takes place. Pierre in attempting to make his escape, is arrested. and while pacing his cell, swears that he will yet avenge himself.

Jean is back on his old engine. Pi erre having been released from prison. finds another opportunity to satisfy his heinous purpose, and mounting to the cab of Jean's engine, he almost completely severs the brakes, so that they will give way to the least pressure. When approaching a gang of workmen, Jean finds it necessary to use the brakes, but they do not respond to his efforts and several of the gang are killed. When the engine is brought to a standstill, Jean is found in a state of collapse, the horror of his experience having driven him mad. The engine is examined and the defective brakes are discovered, thus betraying the cause of the

When Pierre sees what his nefarious scheme has brought about he ends his own life by jumping in front of an approaching train.

Meanwhile Jean is placed in an asylum. Medical aid falls, and as a last resort, his favorite child is brought to him with a hope that the power of love will restore his sanity Pet to him. The plan works splendidly, and his mind fully comes back to its by Clerk White. normal state.

Duck Stuffed With Gold. When W. W. Meredith, a farmer at Woodland, Alberta, Canada, dressed some ducks for the local markets he bursements of the electric light plant found the stomachs of several birds filled with fiake gold, seven of the pieces measuring from a sixteenth to

an eighth of an inch in diameter.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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\$37.05; M. O'Donnell, \$24.36; Downers Grove Publishing Co., \$13.95; Lord Lumber Co., \$32.46; W. H. Edwards, \$8.50; T. H. Wilburn, \$100; Wm. Stoner, \$70; E. Van Auken, \$70; John Harding, \$70: Peter Conrady, \$65; Raymond Lead Co., \$11; Lord Lumber Co., \$14.69; Northern Coal & Supply Co., \$292.93; Southern Illinois Coal & Coke Co., \$55.47; Western Electrical Co., \$52.37; Morrison Plummer & Co., \$10.76; H. Mueller Mfg. Co., \$17.66; H. W. Johns-Manville Co., \$6.50; Amber Elect. Co., \$16.82; Rex Oil Co., \$27.38; Marblehead Lime Co., \$2.30; Nicholas & Bookwalter, \$51.28; John Pajewski, guardian of Daniel Pa-Advance Packing & Supply Co., \$8.67; W. B. Erb & Co., \$123.00; Adkins Young & Allen. \$4.81; Hills, McCanna & Co., \$1.96; H. J. Hawkins, \$14.59; C., B. & Q. R. R., \$3.00; H. W. Blodgett. \$34.18; T. H. Shusser, \$150.

& Haller the ordinance be put upon

An ordinance which provides for the levying of taxes for the fiscal ear and which showed the following moneys to be appropriated was read; For the maintenance of Public Li-

brary, \$634.00. lighting streets and alleys,

Who keep what they get and never For repairing streets and alleys, WM. KARR STEELE

For salaries of Village President. Trustees, Clerk, Treasurer, Attorney and Policemen of said village, \$2,-

For salaries of Board of Local Improvements, \$1,000.00. For wages of other employees and

laborers and miscellaneous claims, For interest on General improve-

ment bonds, \$750,00. For sinking fund and payment of

General Improvement bonds, \$2,000 00. Total, \$9,724.00. Upon motion of Trustees Littleford and Kellogg, tax levy ordinance was

put upon its passage, all voting aye, nays none. Trustee Mahoney presented the following resolution

Whereas, A deficit now exists in what is known as the Fire fund; and Whereas, It is desired that the sum of \$500.00 be transferred from the General fund of the Village of Downers Grove to the Fire fund of said Village; therefore be it

Resolved, by the Board of Trustees of said Village. That the sum stated above be and hereby is ordered transferred from the said General fund to the said Fire fund of said

It was moved by Trustees Mahoney and littleford that resolutions as read be adopted. Motion carried, all votng aye, nays none.

A communication was read from . C. Dewitt requesting the Board to place lights opposite his premises on Gilbert Avenue. Upon motion Trustees Mahoney and Handy, matter was referred to the Water and Light Committee with power to act.

Affidavit was read from F. D. Lindley as agent for fire insurance companies showing premiums collected by him and remitting to the Village \$18.08. Same was ordered placed on back and lameness and soreness

Avenues, was read. After discussion action was deferred until next regu-

E. E. Stanley had presented to the Board a warranty deed of a tract of land 12 feet wide running south from Curtis Street to village lot line for alley purposes, etc. It was moved by Trustees Handy and Heartt deed be accepted. Motion lost. Those voting ave were Trustees Handy and Heartt nays, Trustees Haller, Kellogg, Littleford and Mahoney.

phone Co. for setting poles on Maple servative. When the conservatives Avenue was, upon motion of Trustees is in Mr. Froude is always a liberal. Mahoney and Littleford, refused,

It was moved by Trustees Mahoney and Haller that the Street and Alley Committee take up with the Chicago Telephone Co. matter of pole line on Franklin Street from Highland Ave nue to Oakwood Avenue, and notify them to complete original project of cable line at once or to remove poles from the street. Motion carried, all voting aye.

Trustee Mahoney spoke to the Board about ordinance for sale franchise for electric light plant. was decided to take the matter up at an adjourned meeting. Upon proper motion Board adjourned to July 22. BERT C. WHITE,

Village Clerk.

Downers Grove, July 22, 1913. The adjourned regular meeting from July 14th was called to order

Roll call noted present Trustees Handy, Haller, Heartt, Kellogg, Littleford and Mahoney.

President made statement to the Board about the receipts and disfor the past year.

After discussion it was moved by Trustees Handy and Littleford that the Board look into matter of buying

current from any of the public service companies, the Village Clerk to request bids for which they will furnish not less than 150,000 K. W. per year for period of five years. Motion carried, all voting aye, except Trustee Kellogg, who voted nay.

Upon motion of Trustees Littleford and Handy Board adjourned. BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Du Page, 88. In the County Court of Du Page Coun-In the matter of the application of jewski, a minor, for leave to sell real es-

To the above named Paniel Pajewski. a major, and to all persons concerned: You are hereby notified that the undersigned, John Pajewski, guardian of Daniel Pajewski, a minor, wid life a petition in the County Court in and for the County of Du Page and State of Illinois. It was moved by Trustees Mahoney for leave to sell the interest of the said Paniel Pajewski, a minor, in the real estate hereinatter described, and that on its passage. Motion carried, all Monday, September 18, 1915, at the September term, 1913, of said County Court. voting aye. Claim Ordinance No. 272 to be held in the court house in the City was then passed. Those voting eye of wheaton, in the County of Du l'age aforesaid, which term commences on the were Trustees Handy, Haller, Heartt, mist Monday of September, 1913, the un-Kellogg. Littleford and Mahoney, decisioned will present said petition to said court, and make application to said court for leave to sell at public sale. at such time and upon such terms as the court may direct, all of the right, title and interest of the said Daniel Pajewski, a minor, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit;

The north half (N. 12) of lot ten (10) in block one (1) of Beardstey's Addition to Downers Grove, in Du Page County.

JOHN PAJEWSKI. Guardian of Paniel Pajewski, a Minor. and A. B. SNOW.

Dated Wheaton, Ill., August 4, 1913.

Attorneys for said Guardian, 105 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Peter Johnson, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Johnson, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Du Page County at the Court House in Wheaton, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

the undersigned Dated this 7th day of July A. D., 1913. CHARLES MOCHEL Administrator.

ALBERT E. WOLF, Attorney. 437 County Building, Chicago, Ill. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Emerson O. Stanley, decement The undersigned, having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Emerson O. Stanley, late of the county of Dul'age and state of Illinois. deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Du l'age county, at the court house in Wheaton, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of July. A. D. 1913 Lee E. Stanley, Executor Adah May Anderson, Executrix. Burton T. Jones, Attorney, West Ch.

NOT ONLY IN DOWNERS GROVE.

Similar Cases Occur Daily in This Vicinity.

Not only here in Downers Grove, but in our neighboring towns, the same good story is heard. An encouraging instance from Naperville is given here. and will be read by all with great in-

Andrew E. Webrii, 164 Center street, Naperville, Ill., says: "There was a dull, nagging ache in the small of my across my loins that prevented m Request from property owners on from stooping or lifting. When I ex Highland Avenue outside corporation erted myself in any way, I had sharp asking extension of water mains out. pains throughout my body. The kidside of village limits by attaching ney secretions also annoyed me by pipe to mains at Highland & Chicago their frequency and proved that my kidneys were at fault. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my system and removed the aches and pains."

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Remember the name-Doan's-and

Knew His Master's Politics. During a general election in England a canvasser called at the house

Trustee Heart spoke to the Board of the late Prof. Froude, the historian about electric lights for the chautau- Mr. Froude was out, so the canvasser qua. Upon motion of Trustees Kel- interrogated the butler as to how Mr. logg and Heartt, matter was referred Froude would vote. The butler-an to the Water and Light Committee old servant who understood his mas ter well-replied: "When the liberals Request from the Chicago Tele- is in Mr. Froude is sometimes a con-

Exception. A Young Thing is fairly certain to

think she knows more than her mother about everything but the kitchen work.-Atchison Globe.

Literary Note.

If boys tried to read between yellow covers some of the fiction that girls read these days under the name of late novels they would have to take their meals standing up.

Best Rest to Be Had. The rest which does us all good,

and enables us to do our work well, is the rest of the heart-the Sabbath of the soul .- James Freeman Clark.

Unreasonable.

Irate Customer-"You said this cloth was a fast color, yet it faded in two weeks after it was made up." Draper -"Well, I don't think you ought to expect it to fade any faster than that."

There's a Middle Ground. We blame equally him who is too

proud to place a proper value on his own merit, and him who prizes too highly his spurious worth.-Goethe.

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