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If you do not find the property you are looking for in this list, call up 266-J, as I have a number of others ober and closing last Wednesday in that might interest you. Office, 33 April. Mrs. T. F. Kelly, President; South Main st. Phone 266-J.

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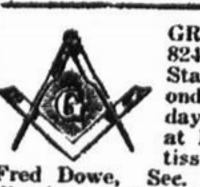
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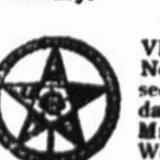
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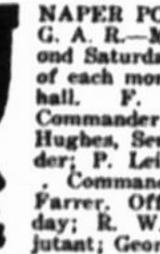
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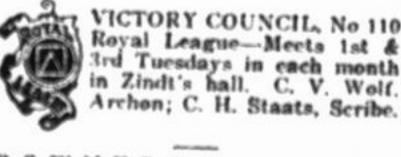


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> DOWNERS GROVE WOMANS CLUP fall on his head, -Meets every alternate Wednesday. beginning second Wednesday in Oct. said Miss Jessie Bryce, Secretary.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, Troup 1 meets Friday and Troup 2, Wednesday nights in the H. S. Gymnasium. Paul Prickett, Senior Patrol Leader. Scribe Troup 1.

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL

We would like to know how many times a week Henry Haley says, "My car is only hitting on four"

the first night for basket ball. The Reverend Mr. Schwab has taken charge of the team.

Last Friday the Freshies had their LODGE & CLUB DIRECTORY first party. Owing to the epidemic it had been postponed, but nobody mind- Campaign with 294 stamps. ed, especially, for by waiting, they 824, A. F. & A. M .- had a chance to initiate the new gym Stated meetings, sec- piano. Miss McIlhenny, Jane Rice and Hunt Jackson write "Ramon?" Carrie Constantine took turns at the piano, and Richmond Shurte played tiss and Main streets, the drum. The guests were: Mr. and Sec. Geo. O. Prickett Mrs. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard ed it in, wrote, "When did George Waples, Mrs. Wifhelm, Mrs. Harvey, Eliot write "Ramona?" The perpe-Mrs. Deegan, Miss King, Miss Trott, trator is a Junior, too. Miss Swanson, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Whiffen and the Freshman class advisor Miss Hughes.

For what are the early morning

Arthur Jenness was a high school visitor one day last week. .

Heintz, Worthy Pat- Juniors and Sophs may be seen any es, as such things are unusual in the ron; Ona Lower, Sec. day now wearing dresses which will twentieth century. look half way familiar to you. Reason: The class is studying conservation in materials.

> Mr. Feasley's absence last Friday may mean the beginning of a noted jous feelin'." career for some of the members of the high school namely Harold Zindt and Roland Modjeska.

We are afraid the limps are conof each month in G A R tagious, as well as the "flu." Another class said, "He met Carlyne", (meanhall. F. A. Rogers, member of the faculty is now going ing Carlyle) "whose influence he had Hughes, Senior Comman about with a slow and apparently already felt." Poor thing.

The high school students ery;

The teacher did reply.

Heard the other morning in assembly: "Probably the Freshmen don't understand, so I'll explain."

We have been led to believe that the initiators succeeded in giving the Freshmen some one-way rides. We hope that the Freshmen enjoyed themselves, but our minds are harrassed with doubts.

Some can spell, and some can buy (Tune of "Oh how I hate to get up thrite stamps. Which section can pay their was fund dues first?

Some of the students from other classes paid a hurried visit to the reshman party the other night. Hurried, because the Freshies made it so. Freshie, at library: "I want the

"Life of Caesar." Librarian: "Sorry, but Brutus has already taken it."

will you save it for me?" Why do the Freshies jump when ome one comes up behind them in the

Freshie: "Well, when he returns it

. . . . A wee little Sophie, (may his size

Awoke one night from a night mare of peace. And saw within the moonlight of

room in bloom.

A Freshie, writing in a book of red; Exceeding peace made the Soph And to the Freshie in the room he

"What writest thou?" The Freshie raised his head

And said, "The names of those who in school

accounted a fool," "And is mine one?" said Sophie

"Nay, not so:" Replied the Freshie---Sophie spoke

new in school,

The Freshie wrote and vanished. The next night he came again And showed the names of those the records cursed.

the very first!

are just as wicked as can be." "And jately. what do you think of the Kaiser?" to be using?

. . . . Delight Verdenius entertained flag," says the adjutant general of the few of the high school girls at dinne the other evening.

Wanted: A good brain to think up items for the Reporter. Call or phone Hazel Nut.

The Chemistry class is now studying the subject of equilibrium. Some of the students are prone to doubt the facts in the book, so do not be astonished if you see some of them walking perilously near the edge of About twenty-six boys turned out the roof of some of our sky scrapers, namely Judge Tuckers or Dexters.

> Favorite ocupation Friday noons, reading this column.

Section B leads the Thrift Stamp

English teacher: "When did Helen Student; "In the summer time."

The real joke about this, however, is the fact that the person who hand-

Save your money and buy Thrift Stamps. Help your section keep ahead.

It is hoped that the people reading meetings of the fourteen Sophomores? this column will appreciate the rare We want to know, and they won't literary geniuses at work upon it.

Several members of the H. S. were seen on Friday last migrating west in a prairie schooner. This should STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Some of prove interesting to the history class-

When you have been making poor recitations, and some day a paper comes back with a 98 or an S on it, oh, boy! 'Ain't it a grand and glor-

Non-essential student number 3: He who is failing in three subjects.

A student reading in the English

so?" certain Junior.

Oh, how I like to stay at home. But the hardest thing of the day In to hear Mr. Feasley say,

"You got to go to class, You got to go to class,

You got to go to class this morning." Some day we're going to murder Caesar's Latin, Someday they're going to find it dead: We'll amputate the geometry,

And stamp upon this algebra, And spend the rest of our life at

in the morning.")

interesting. The pupils are anxious to oegin to play with water. Haven't they ventured yet, or are they full of childish traits? A wise old owl lived in an oak,

The more he saw the less he spoke. The less he spoke, the more he heard, Freshmen should imitate that wise old bird.

Is this your little pet peeve? Never being called on in certain classes?

"Vengrance is mine," saith the Juniors. Which, being interpreted, means "We are getting even for the time when we were Freshies."

Freshman, sighing: "Oh, if it had Making it rich, and like a school only snowed harder, we might have made a snow man."

. . . .

When a feller needs a friend: When he has worked hard all month, and then is called into the math room eary some morning.

The Freshman class is attempting + FAITH JUSTIFIED to turn out lawyers, we think, judg-Do their work so that they are ing by the interest in the debates.

#### HOME FROM THE ARMY

Probably the first Downers Grove But cheerily still and said, "Oh one soldier to be discharged from the army after the signing of the armis-Write me as one who never broke tice arrived home Wednesday evening. He is Walter J Staats, who in the past has had a hand in guiding the destinies of The Reporter.

The returned soldier boy was at the time of his discharge, a candidate at And Lo! The Sophie's name was the Infantry Central Officers Training School at Camp Grant and it was this fact that brought him home as Two girls were talking about the the men at the school were the first Germans. "What do you think of given the option of remaining in the Best Service - Reasonable Terms them," asked one. "I think that they army or returning to civil life immed-

He enlisted the 14th of June in the "Oh, he's worse than wicked." Isn't training section of the Motor Transthat strong language for a nice girl port Corps and was sent to the Rahe Auto School at N. Kansas City, Mo. for training. There he was one of fourteen picked from 2200 men as officer material and sent to Camp Grant for training where he has been since the 30th of October.

### TIME HAS ARRIVED

With the end of the war in sight, if you have not already made your fortune in munitions stocks, shipping shares or in some one of the industries that have been enjoying profitable war business, you still have left

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steadily sending the western front nearer and nearer to Preig. "Even though the situation in Eutope may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no Whatever is necessary America will, American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of fear in these United States,"

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