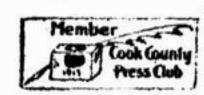
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MICKIE SAYS-

DON'T HEVER COMPLAIN TO TH' EDITOR THAT HE DON'T PRINT ALL TH' NEWS, BECUZ YOU'LL PROBABLY SEE TH' TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARH GLAD HE DONY



WHY A "TOWNSHIP" OR

the community high school proposi- trip. tion, we print the following:

claimed for the combining of various turned on October 7th, on a visit to districts for high school purposes and my people in the State of Massachuthe creating of a township high setts. mehool:

FOR THE PUPILS

Better educational facilities are your readers. offered.

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ciation in larger classes.

Books and apparatus more suited

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better adapted to school purposes.

Better buildings where their health and comfort are consulted.

Experiment stations for the study of agriculture.

FOR THE PARENTS

A lower rate of taxation for high schools.

A large saving in the rost of education.

Greater economy in school administration, duplication being prevented. Secondary in a religion while under parental care.

Greater satis intio when good! schools are with a pruch.

The means of a tranced education breight to the door of every farmer in the township.

Those who are unable to send their children as as a school derive the greater be whit-

FOR THE SCHOOLS

its independent polition makes it a more efficient school.

A larger encollment of pupils of school age.

More time to devote to each recitation.

A broader view and more liberal conception of the ends of education. The only means of bringing the "people's college" within reach of the rural population.

A more complete program of studies including music, drawing, agriculture, manual training and domestic science.

The influence of the township high school is uplifting and beneficial to the elementary schools of the underhying districts and the surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrence left this week for a two weeks stay at French Lick Springs.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF **GROVE OPENS 1921-**22 SEASON'S WORK

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ides all past presidents of the local club since its beginning as well as, vice-presidents and charter members so far as possible to have them in

The Picsident, Mrs. Paine, called the guests attention to what the club had meant to the community and the debt of gratitude we owe to the early bored for its success.

Among the early members present were Mrs. Emma J. Miller, Mrs. J R. Foster, Mrs. Wm. Straube, Mrs.

At the opening of the meeting a moment of silence was requested in memory of the late beloved president, Mrs. Mary S. Burns.

During the afternoon, Mrs. E. S. Bailey spoke forceful words of advice and inspiration to the members and impressed her hearers with her ability and carnestness. Among the speakers were Mrs. F

N. Johnson, who told the members the value of Edict to the club work, also called attention to the home for crippled children at Prince Crossing. Mrs. Coultrap also spoke in her usual Mr. George Nargney and Mrs.

Weinheimer furnished the music for the occasion. These are two talented Downers Grove people who need no introduction to local audiences.

The smooth-working out of both of house these affairs show the splendid cooperation among the women of the village and speaks well for a sucre-sful year to come.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF EASTERN TRIP

W. Tucker, Back From Visit to Old Home, Writes About Quaint New England Places.

J. W. Tucker has returned from a "COMMUNITY" HIGH SCHOOL visit to his old home, "Down East"! after an absence of 22 years and at our request has written the follow-Just to keep fresh in your minds ing very interesting account of his

As you know I departed from Here are some of the advantages Downers Grove on July 14th, and re-

ces which I visited which I think per-

In Eastern New York we passed More boys and girls take advan- through some fine scenery on the N. Y. C. R. R., the Adirondack moun-Better classification and results are tains where we got a good view of on from Albany to Spring More weeks of schooling in each field, M .. on the Boston & Albany it is just grand as we pass through Opportunity of living at home the mountains which are covered with all kinds of small trees. This should Inspiration that comes from asso- be a daylight trip for the tourist taking in the New England eight -

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road clear to the top and we went There are many summer cottages aup in an auto, had our lunch up long its shores. there as it was a calm ,clear day.

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town of Westminister near this moun- where the late Rev. Henry Ward tain which was built about 1755 by Beecher sparked and married his wife, a Mr. Whitney and is still held in There still can be seen the wall paper worker- who held it together and la- the Whitney name. Here we saw all on the walls of two of the rooms that the household fittings just as they has been on for 100 years and is in were long before the war of the Re- very good state of preservation. volution, the large brick fire place, E. G. Lemon and Mis. F. C. Lan- floor of white pine some 20 inches the White Star line and joined me in wide, the old kitchen had all the old Boston on September 14th. We were side was the brick oven where the and Tufts from the otuside view. I before matches were thought of. The occasion by the Rev. Chas. L. Goodold grandfather's clock and many all, of New York, formerly of Worother things which I cannot now re- cester County, Mass. call are to be seen here I saw the Commission which was given to Whit- ion was celebrated on my brithday, given several years before the Revolution making him a captain in the militia in the province of Massachuchusett should not fail to see this old told that during the war a number of British officers and soldiers w confined in the house as prisoners of war Any one who visits Mt. Wavhusett should not fail to see this old

> The auto drive from Worcester to Boston some 40 miles, is through the thickly settled part of the state and no one should fail to take this ride. I passed through the village when the shoes were made that I bought in Downers Grove just before I started on 'ny trip

Among the many place- of inter est we passed through was the town of Sudbury made famous by Long fellow's poem of the Way Side-and paid a visit and took a lunch price

This place has all the old fixing and in addition to what I have decribed in the Whitney house with some things not found there among which is the old bar room with the old bar still there just as it was when our ancestors used to stand in front of it and take the beverages of the long ago. The old jugs are on the I would like to mention a few pla-, shelves just as they used to be. thought of some of our Downer

haps would be of some interest to Grove friends as I looked at them. The old Spinet (piano) of the time of Washington stands in one corner of room. The ceiling is heavy oak beamed and the floors are of white pine some twenty inches wide.

This law was built about 1750 and there is a charge of 25 cents to go through it and worth the price. I spent ten days at the lake with the long name near Webster Massachusetts. (Editor's note: Though hard to believe the name of the lake is Lake Then from Springfield to Boston is Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchau the stone wall and ledge country and bunagungamang.) At about the time Better equipment, and better means the views from the hills of Massa, the Pitgrims landed at Plymouth; churetts are grand. We visited Mt. three tribes of Indians are said to School come more convenient and Wachusett in the nurtheast part of have lived near this body of water the state. This 2.250 feet above and it gets the long name by putt the level and is covered with small for the names of the three tribes to-

HERO FURNACES

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lages, fields and waters are a sight This lake is composed of three ponds hard paved roads. never to be forgotten. The State of and are connected by narrow pass-Massachusetts has built a good hard ages and in all is about six miles long.

Another famous old place is the We visited an ancient home in the Bullard home at Sutton. Here it was

My wife, Mary, came to New York massive oak trimmed ceilings, the from Liverpool on the S.S. Celtic of kettles and fixtures as were used to in Somerville, a suburb of Boston, cook in the open five place, on one several days. Saw Harvard College bread and pies were baked in the was present in Charlston, Mass., on years long ago. The old tinder box the old home day. Some 1,000 were which was used to strike a light long there, a fine speech was made on that The Tucker old home day or reun-

ney from Gov. Sherley which was Spetember 17th. There was present on that occasion 76 of the Tucker tribe. I was presented with a cake on which were 77 candles burning. My brother made a little talk about the old house and I stated all about being a bad boy when I used to pick. stones on the old farm. There are some bad features that we have to submit to when we travel by railroad now. One is the jerking of the train every time they make a start. It eems as though the engineer threw his lever forward and gave her all the steam he could. It is as bad as

a collision with a box car. A person must have a good hold on something or they would be thrown down. Another one is that in all the large stations passengers have so much going up and down stairs to get to trains. I went through the new subway from Somerville to the South Station Boston at this point is a moving stain

way which goes up some three stories at an angle of 45 degrees. This was my first experience and I wondered as I was going up where I was to land as all I could see above was blue sky and as I am somewnat lame did not wish to make much of a jump to

I noticed that the auto trucks are

trees up to its top. An open, level gether. My sister had a cottage taking the bread from the railroads. Chicago to Albany the coach I was spot of considerable size on the top there and we done some fishing but The merchants are shipping their in would seat probably 100 people on which is a fine summer hotel. The as the water was so clear and the sun freight from Boston to New York. view from this point is grand and is shown so bright the fish did not like They put two men on a truck and beyond description. You can see for our looks, perhaps we did not have these men take turns in running and 40 miles in every direction. The vil- the proper bait as we only got a few. go on night and day over the good cago and Albany and most of these

to be. On the train I was on from advance in their rates.

and there was not over twenty-five in this car at any time between Chijust went a couple of stations. It The through passenger business is looks like the railroad people had hardly over a third of what it used killed the golden calf by the great

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Gas Bills Sometimes Seem High

There's a "why;" check this list for the reason

Whenever a gas bill is abnormally large there is always a complete explanation for it, when all the facts and circumstances connected with the case are known.

For instance, when you find a sudden or unusual increase in your bill, ask yourself:

Has the weather been to blame?

Has there been sickness in the house? Have I had company during the

Have the servants or others used more gas than I am aware of?

Have any additional gas appliances been installed during the period?

Are there any other circumstances or occurrences that will account for the increase in my bill?

If you recall no reason come to us first (do not go to your neighbors) and we will do our utmost to help you locate the cause. If we find that a mistake has been made we will cheerfully correct the error. We are here to serve you.



period?

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And the values this season are so attractive that you will want to put up new window and door hangings and even new furniture coverings all thru the house.

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