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ESTABLISHED 1874 D. C. PURDY SONS

COUNCIL COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY MAYOR

(Continued from first page)

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ACC	OUNTS.
May 1st, 1913. Balance in	9 10 14
Trensury	53,917.22
By Cash Interest on Deposits	859.09
By Stash City Collector	30,807.03
By Cash County Treas de-	
linquent Special Assmts.	
	18,468.63
Transferred from Water	
Fund	7,219.88
Transferred from Judgment	
Funding Account	17,744.52
	100 010 05
Total\$	129,019.51
Disbursements -	
To Redemption of Improve-	58 195 30
ment Bonds	. 30, 120. 30
ment Special Assessment	
Vouchers	3,240,16
To Redemption Special Tax	
Sidewalk Vouchers	860.25
To Redemption Interest on	
Bonds	14,430.70
Bonds To Cash paid Contractors in	
Lieu of Bonds	2.456.11
Transferred from Special Assmt. Adjustment Fund	1
Assmt. Adjustment Fund	1 1
to the Judgment Funding	
Bond Account.	1,594,52
Transferred from Special Assmt. No. 99 to the Water	+ 11
Assmit. No. 39 to the Water	
Fund	501.40
Transferred from laterest on	
Deposit to Judgment Fund-	000.00
ing Bond Account	600.00
Ex. Fund (6% Cost)	30.31
A E Olsen Spreading Assent	39.31
A. E. Olsen Spreading Assmt. No. 202	11.00
	44.44

May 1st, 1914. Balance in Treasury \$ 46,466.62 GENERAL SUMMARY. May 1st, 1913. Balance in Treasury General Ac-

Total\$ 92,114.29 Cash Received During Fiscal Year. General Accounts. . \$ 86,734.65 Cash Received During Fiscal Year. Special Assmt. Ac-Transferred to General Account Funds

Total for All Purposes \$256,440.36 Cash Paid During Fiscal Year General Accounts...\$ 64,273.94 Cash Paid During Fiscal Year Special Assmt. Accts. 82,549.75 Transferred from General Acct. Funds..... 25.080.44

May 1st, 1914. Halance in Treasury for All Purposes 4 84,556,22

Highland Park Mail Service Mails close as follows:

7:13 a. m. for all points north; 8:48 a. m. for all points except local north; 11:49 of it lies neither in boiling nor pera. m. for all points north; 12:35 p. m. for colation (which is the better method' all points except local north; 2:13 p. m. never can be settled), but in using lots for all points south, and Highwood; 3:01 of coffee. The average English cook p. m. for all points north except High- expects a tablespoonful of ground cof- 320. wood; 5:42 p. m. for all points; 6:30 p. m. fee to produce as much liquid as the for all points. Sunday: 5:46 p. m. for same quantity of tea,-Brazilian in all points.

The Thieving Ear of Corn. Twelve ears of corn will plant an

acre. If one of the planted cars happens to be "no good" there is a twelfth of an acre missing. An acre of corn may be worth \$30 to 540, so to discover a thieving ear is worth from while Lindy proudly surveyed them. \$2.50 to \$3.50. One can pick out the ears of poor germination at slight cost if he will test his corn before he he comes racked with spring work. And Ah name 'em. De bigges' one's name while about it reject the ears that, at Gladiola. De nex' one, she name' Helithough germinating, do not send up otrope." strong, vigorous stalks. Lusty, vigor, "Those are very pretty," her misprofit, whether they be pigs, lumbs, named?" colts or cornstalks. - Breeder's Gazette.

A Canal Begun by Nero.

The ship caual across the isthmus of Corinth, which was completed in 1893. was the finish of a scheme dating back to 000 B. C., when Perlander employed Egyptian engineers to survey the isthmus. Nero actually began work along the site of the present canal, but at his death this was abandoned, and men continued to weigh up the idea for another eighteen centuries. - London Chronicle.

Good Reason.

"My idea of happiness is to see the Sis said she never thought you'd send statue of Liberty in New York harbor her anything so cheap - Boston Transfrom the deck of a returning steamer." "And why do you think you would enjoy seeing it?"

"Because I've never been abroad."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All goods listed in Vaughan's Seed Catalogue can

be purcheasd at Harder's Hardware

at Chicago prices

NATIVE INNS IN JAPAN.

Where You Shed Your Shoes Before Going to Your Room.

The entrance to native inns in Jan is most always a roofed vestibule a well trodden earthen floor backed by a raised platform about twenty inches high, forming at once a seat and the outer extension of the

A scattered line of shoes, sandals and geta belonging to the guests usually lie along it, and at one side is a cupboard where umbrellas and footgear are deposited. A big drop octagon clock on the wall, a low desk, a hibachi and a pile of cushions generally complete the office equipment.

The traveler's jinriki customarily de posits him in the vestibule, at the edge of the platform, beneath the overhan of the roof. Shouts of "O Kyaku san' (honorable visitor) apprise the master and the maids that a guest is arriving and all hurry forward to receive him nttering cries of welcome and bowing glossy black heads to the floor.

As the traveler sits on the platform servant removes his shoes and others divest him of his wraps. Shoes are seldom cleaned, and if they be wet or muddy they are left untouched. Habitual frequenters of inns often provide themselves with foot coverings to slip over shoes and thus be able to wear them to the apartment. Without them one must don the beelless slippers furnished or go to one's room upshod.-Kansas City Times.

TWO HUSBANDS.

A Humorous View of the English and American Business Brands.

In the American Magazine James Moutgomery Flagg writes humorously about busbands. Following is an extract from what he has to say about the American business husband:

"This animal is very popular and justly so. He comes in a variety of colors, white, tan. deep red. mottled. brown, and sometimes green. The white variety is generally desired. There is no animal known that will take the amount of abuse and neglect that this one does, and still be devoted and affectionate. Hence his popu farity. They are limited in intelligence. their one thought being the collecting of money. They will thrive on almost anything-scraps at the table, a few not words or anything lying around he room that comes handy."

Of the English husband he says: The march of the centuries has made no change in this sturdy animal Total \$ 82,549.75 Their love of bunting and killing is perhaps their most endearing quality. They will never distress you by coming home bleeding or mangled as they do not attack animals of their own size. They will eat anything except real food properly cooked. This is technically known as patriotism. Fanclers in England claim preposterous human qualities for them, but this may be taid down to native enthusi-

> "Applications of arnica are exce ent for bruises."

> > A Cup of Coffee.

As a matter of fact, the secret of good after dinner coffee is merely strength-say a tablespoonful to each cup. The true test of coffee making is not after dinner coffee, but the ma tutinal pot. The French, as a rule make execrable cafe au lait, not to mention their perverted taste for the bitterness imparted by chicory. The best coffee I've found (and I make it every morning myselfi is in Germany. Austria, the United States and the South American republics. The secret London Opinion.

"Full Many a Flower."

Aunt Lindy had brought around ber three grandchildren for her mistress to see. The three little darkies, in cali co smocks, stood squirming in line "What are their names, Lindy?" ber

mistress asked "Der's name after flowers, ma'am,

ous young things grow surest into tress said. "What is the littlest one

She name Arthuficial, ma'am."-New York Post.

And to Spare. Mrs. Alden has five children. there were seven more, how many

children would Mrs. Alden have? Several hands were raised. Anna may tell us," said teacher. "How many children would she have.

Enough."-New York Post.

Another Surprise.

mand."- Roston Transcript.

Cholly-And was my present a surprise to your sister? Willie-You bet!

Didn't Get It. "So you demanded an apology. Well. and what happened?" "The supply wasn't equal to the de-

The Last Word. the last word," said Mr. Henpeck, "If St. Johns Ave. and Moraine Rd. Tel. she would only hurry up and get to 776 L. it!"-Lippincott's.

Manners carry the world for a ment, character for all time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

5 lines or less, 1 insertion, 25c, each ad itional line 5c. Blind ads, where replies are ordered sent to this office, double rates.

Advertisements will not be received for publication in the current issue after 9 a. m. Thursday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Over two acres nice high and in McDaniels subdivision, having 25 feet fronting on a paved street with sewer and water pipes in. This is the cheapest piece of property in Highland "Gardener" 1705 Heyworth Building Park if bought at once. Phone 803-W. C. Chicago. H. Baker, owner.

FOR SALE-Shoninger planes and M. Schulz Co. pianos, also player piano in both makes. Will rent or sell on easy payments. Send your tuning order here. Aldens' Piano Shop, 313 So. Genesee St., dress J. Candela, P. O. Box 175. Tel. 243. Waukegan, Ill. Phone 395.

FOR SALE-1914 broiler chickens dressed to order. Address J. P. Steffen. Tel.

ger Winton car. Address Oscar Hjelte, take care of children. Address Kate Glencoe garage, Glencoe, III.

Government Sale of Indian Lands

In the very near future the governgated on account of their minerals, at \$2 | Press. to \$5 per acre." All within six miles of railroad with improved farms in almost every direction. Seven-foot coal vein under all lands." For further information

FOR SALE--Large square oak dining room table, good condition, 204 Home wood, Ave.

For Sale-Go-cart, ice box and wire cot. Tel. 821-W.

FOR SALE-Just the thing for your den or summer cottage; complete decorations. deer heads, antlers, etc., cheap if taken at once. Call at 52 No. Second St., Tel.

Will sell my new home at 107 Skokie Ave., at a real bargain, as I must sell on account of my business taking me elsewhere. Must be sold within 6 weeks.

FOR SALE-Fresh valuable cow. Address P. Johnson, 901 So. Green Bay Rd.

FOR RENT-A barn with hox stalls large loft. Apply at 124 So. First St. Tel. 263. J. M. Donsing.

FOR SALE-Station wagon, runabout, and farm wagon, in good condition and will sell cheap. Inquire of Martin Ringdahl, tel. 31.

FOR SALE-Pedigreed Airedale puppies, male or female, 6 months old. Tel. 591.

Announcement

Mrs. Julia M. Donsing will move her employment and real estate about May first to 124 S. First St.

Licensed Employment Agency WANTED-All kinds of female help;

American and foreign. Wages \$7 to \$10 a week. Also first class help furnished on short notice. Apply 111 N. St. Johns Ave., telephone 263. Mrs. J.M. Donsing. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-First class help

near Elm Place. Tel. 700-M.3. 41-pd-tf ed by the great French chemist Mois -EMPLOYMENT AGENCY- Women de- sau.

siring work, should register with me. If you need help address Mrs. Geo. Smith Jr., over Schumacher's drug store. Tel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room with all modern improvements. Apply at 124 So. First St. Tel. 263. J. M. Donsing. 10-13 pd FOR RENT-House and barn at 429 W. Deerfield Ave. Tel. 709 W.

FOR RENT-Furnished large convenien first flat. With or without piano. Address 231 No. St. Johns Ave. or tel. 790-W. Ave., next door to postoffice. Inquire of heat proudly resist the fascinations of A. W. Fletcher, tel. 126.

FOR RENT-Store at 208 E. Centra Ave. Inquire Sobey's market, 210 E. Cen-

FOR RENT-Steam heated apartment, 6 rooms and bath; two extra rooms if desired. 47 St. Johns Ave., phones 49 and 199. F. P. Hawkins.

FOR RENT-Desirable 6 room flat, 210 E. Central Ave. Steam heat. market, 210 E. Central Ave

FOR RENT-4-room flat at 130 Onwer tsia Ave. near Exmoor golf grounds quire next door east. FOR RENT-7-room house, all modern

improvements; hot water heat. of Jesse Sobey, 210 E. Central Ave.

FOR RENT OR SALE-9 room residence 124 Bloom St.; 5 room flat Waukegan; room and 6 room flats Pleasant Place. Highwood. Address E. S. Gail, tel. 309.

FOR RENT-8-room house at 217 W. she came to?" Central Ave., all modern improvement Inquire 215 W. Central, tel. 123.

FOR RENT-7 room house with or without barn at 435 W. Central Ave. Tel.

FOR RENT-Modern apartments and "I wouldn't mind my wife's baving single rooms in the Hawthorn Building

LOST LOST-Gold bar pin. Finder pleas telephone 85 or address V. P. Post office box 604.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Frank Gardner, 319 E. Central Ave. tel. 793-L.

WANTED-A boy to make deliveries, between the age of 14 and 18 years. Address G. E. Press office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A teacher wishes tutoring in grammar grades, or first year Latin and Algebra-Would act as companion for children on field trips. H. M. G. 118 Scoville Ave., Oak Park, III.

WANTED-Position as assistant gardene or man around the place. Wages \$2.00 per day. Will divide time. Addres

WANTED-Work by the day by ex-

perienced laundress, or will do children's sewing. Address E. F. Press office. 11 pd. WANTED-Position as gardener. Ad-

11 pd Position Wanted - As gardener of general workman, Tel. 33.

Position Wanted-By reliable girl For Sale-\$200.00 4 cylinder 7 passen- 16 years old to do light house work or 9-11 Clemens, Box 145, Highland Park: 11pd MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To rent 4 or 5 room unfurment will sell land that had been segre- nished cottage. Answer F. W. E. H. P. 10-11 pd WANTED-Sewing by experienced seam-

stress. 244 N. Green-Bay Rd. Tel. 728-R Improve and protect your property call on E. S. Cooper, 234 W. Vine Ave., with an ornamental fence. Benedict and tf O'Neil, Waukegan, Ill., 417 Phone 1194-J

> Have Harder put your Lawn Mower in first class condition. Phone 180 and he will call for it.

LAKE FOREST RENAMES STREETS

Fancy Cognomens Tacked to Streets with Fancier Curves

Not satisfied with putting fancy curves on their streets that make it hard for even a sober man to find his way out of the town at night the Lake Forest Council has lately engaged in the business of fastening fancy names to them, Barberry Lane, Woodland Road East, Stone Gate Lane, and Crabtree Road are examples

FLUORINE A RABID GAS.

Nothing Can Resist the Power of This Chemical Fury.

The fury of the chemical world is the element fluorine, although, strange 8-12 by enough, it exists peacefully in company with calcium in duorspar and also in a few other compounds.

Although this element was known and named a good while ago, it long resisted the efforts of chemists to iso late it, for the instant the compound containing it was torn apart the free received for all household positions. Em- fluorine attacked and combined with playment of all kinds for women and whatever substance composed the ces girls, Mrs. T. Walsh, 238 N. First St. sel containing it. It was finally isolat

Finorine is a rabid gas that nothing can resist. It combines with all met als, explosively with some, or if they are already combined with some other nonmetallic element it mercilessty tears them away from it and takes

them to itself. in uniting with sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium and aluminium tf the metals become heated, even to red ness, by the fervor of its embrace. fron filings slightly warm burst into brilliant scintillations when exposed to it. Manganese does the same Even FOR RENT-Store room at 134 E. Central the noble metals, which at melting tf oxygen, succumb to this chemical stren at moderate temperatures.

Glass is devoured at once and water ceases to be water by contact with this gis, which combined with its hydrogen, at the same moment forms the acrid, glass dissolving hydrofluoric acid and fiberates ozone

Even hydrofluoric acid ents into and destroys every known substance ex-Sobey's cept platinum and lend.-Exchange.

Two Wise Ones.

The young man carefully removed tf the cigars from his vest pocket and placed them on the plane. Then be opened his arms. But the young giri did not futter to them. "You," she tf said coldly, "have loved before."-Chi cago Record-Herald.

Woman's Way. "Say, did you ever know a woman to of bey what she wanted at the first store

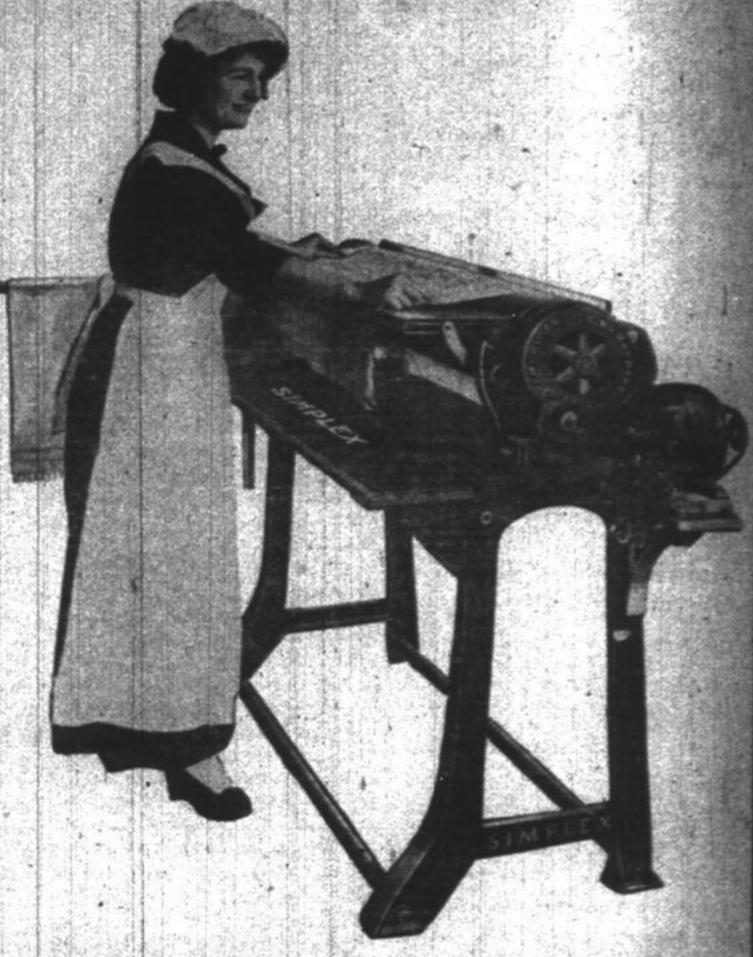
"Yes. My wife frequently doesthat is, she returns to it after she's been through all the other stores."-Boston Transcript.

11-12 PHARMACIST PHONE 23

You are Cordially Invited to make use of the privileges of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

119 East Central Avenue Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. 7:30 to 9 p. m. except Wednesdays and Sundays Maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park



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and pays for itself many times over. Let us demonstrate its merits to you. We have a sample on our sales floor connected for your inspection.

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THERE'S'REAL'CHICKEN

in our chicken soup. The old joke about "chicken shad ow soup" doesn't apply to this restaurant. Nor does any other familiar jibe about paucity of materials. Every dish we serve is what claims to be with plenty good substantial ingredient to make it nourishing as we

as palatable. Lipton's Home Kestauran



THE ORDERS

that follow a trail of our Meats prove the superior quality, fine flavor, tenderness, delicacy and

CHOICE CUTS

that we give our patrons. If yo would have [Meat that is good, now and then; but every time, ours. What shall we send you to

Sobey's Sanitary Shop

Telephone 431-433

Yes, He Was All Right. George R. Sims' account of forgetting his own address and having to look it up in the telephone directory was empted by a friend of mine, sur a writer in the London Sphere, who told a story of a man trying to tell hill from what he had been suffering have been very ill." he said, "withwith-with"- and could get no fur ther. And then suddenly it came to him. "with loss of memory, But." be added. "I'm all right now."

Nothing Left. "Have you," asked the judge of h recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is "No, your honor," replied the prisoner. "My hawyer took my just fur

thing."-London Tit-Bits. Storm Center. "Cheasy lies the hend that wears a

"In a republic it is the president's private secretary who acquires the inreauses City Journal.

Effective Covering. "When the train bandit was captured was he covered with confusion?" "No, sir; with the train crew's revolvers."- Haltimore American.

He who will not reason is a bigot: he who cannot is a fool; he who dan not is a sinve. - Byron.

A large assortment of white crushers and canvas hats for summer wear

50c Each

Also everything in the Gents Furnishing line including underwear, shirts, collars and the latest fad in socks, champagne color all the go for the coming season.

Number 12

CRESCENT

BEAT DEERFIE Regulars also Great im

The Crescent hard-fought 13-

day at Ravinia 4 The home play in the two Park players be charged with or cents did not u curacy of which The old Deer last couple of y was again on th the locals under to detract from by Deerfield, have a team th that is stronger was last year's. The umpire r and handed out

and robbed the that would oth winner in the Everyone else catcher missed inches. Heilman of th Deerfield showe though Flinn of the star play of ed a wild heave tagged for a twi retired the batte

both teams.

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he called Jimmi

field starred at tripples and a that Heilman pe About 400 s game. Next St St. Mary's of E sure to be anot Mary's is a hun make the locals game will be and will be call will be 20c and Crescents 0 0

Deerfield 0.0 *Two out wh As "De The hopes of fans were suc slimy, saliva co Johnston's fings throw the last i inning, and allo score. This wa of the most e games the lo game which the have lost had t No one who wi say that this t the best team v costly error Jol as a receiver th ponent, Crolin three men tryi Crolin failed to did not have a Kress pitched youngster, allo two bagger wit would never hi at short grounder just l

olay. Again i had fielded Ca would have bee score. Nash w ninth, was iniv nings that he was somewhat Nash sooner, b was absolutely out while he w pitcher alone aptly shown in Greenslade p

hit hard in o Nine hits were were well scatt nning. Deerfi Crescents as a possible to con two teams, bec had many mor cents infield. eleven chances Morrissey ma chances. Hut

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criticized for on the field in plays the Lily