

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. STATED COMMUNICATION. Marshall Lodge, No. 103 A. F. & A. M. regular meeting Friday, Aug. 13, 8:00 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary; W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Special Convocation Monday evening, Aug. 2, for work in Past and Most Excellent Degrees. L. S. Kilborn, H. P., John W. Wells, Rec.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8 p. m. Business and initiation by Past Matrons. Anna Downing, secretary; Mary Black Collins, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR. MARSHALLTOWN CLUB. J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR. DR. R. C. MOLISON. Surgeon and Physician. Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 996. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 204 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR. DRS. FRENCH & COBB. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists.

DR. R. R. HANSEN. Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; and 10 to 9 p. m. Office phone 101; Home phone 872.

Physicians and Surgeons. Rooms 302 to 305. Phone 15 1/2. The following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESIRE, DR. WELSON MERRILL, DR. H. H. NICHOLS, DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON.

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews. DENTISTS. Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14.

FOURTH FLOOR. DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ. Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. GLASSES FITTED. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers' Home. Oculists and oculists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 406-8 Masonic Temple.

Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work. Rooms 414-15 Masonic Temple. Office hours, 9 to 4 p. m. DR. RALPH E. KEYSER.

DR. N. E. MIGHELL & DR. G. E. HERMAN. SURGEONS AND PHYSICIANS. Office hours—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

VanOrman & VanOrman. GENERAL INSURANCE. Over First National Bank. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger. 766 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Specialist. Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. ICAU. 179th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1915.

People Ask Us. What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend.

Renall Orderlies. as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents. McBride & Will Drug Co.

What They Escape. Lots of people who complain that they don't get all they deserve should really congratulate themselves.—Wall Street Journal.

Times-Republican

Published Daily by The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

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Into the Forever. What may we take unto the vast forever? That marble door Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor.

No lawn-wreathed crown we wore No garnered lore. What can we bear beyond the unknown portal? No gold, no gains.

No wood came with our coming to remind us. No hoarded wealth remains. Nor guilt, nor stains. We entered here: No word came with our coming to remind us.

What wondrous world was near, No hope, no fear. Into the silent, starless night before us. Naked we glide.

No hand has mapped the constellations over us. No comrade at our side. No chart, no guide. Yet fearless toward that midnight black and hollow.

Our footsteps fare: The beckoning of a Father's hand we follow. His love alone is there: No curse, no care. —E. R. Sill.

WATCH 'EM SQUIRM. There is something amusing—perhaps ridiculous would better express it—in the demand of the Cedar Rapids Republican that Cosson enforce instantly the anti-tipping law.

This over anxiety as to the enforcement of the new law is in such marked contradiction to the former attitude of the Cedar Rapids paper as concerns law enforcement by the attorney general that it marks a great change.

Heretofore the Republican has been insistently and even hysterically favorable to local enforcement of state laws by local officers, so much so that it began to dig trenches and prepare for local defense against the armed invasion of Cedar Rapids by Kaiser Cosson and his army of "state constabulary."

When it appeared that one hole after another straight down the fair green and for two puts beats the fellow who sees himself playing par when his game is four or five above par. Steady does it. Same thing on and off the links. Steady does it.

They are both good games. Form means a lot in both but form being equal the man who uses his head wins. Then set this thoroughly into your mind—you don't have to be a champion to have a good time and play a respectable game.

That's the main thing. Play your best, play it square, have a good time at it and go home as dark falls in the knowledge that you did your best, kept the rules, left a sense of pleasant companionship with your opponents.

The games are much alike. They are played under similar rules. Fact is that every good game is based on the big game of life and the best way to play it. Play your games fair.

Why not duck in between showers and drag the roads over just to keep in practice? And now they are figuring on sending Maurice Connolly to Haiti. See how a dancing reputation stick to a man?

The worst of it is that the average Mexican soldier lives better and has more fun soldiering than when peacefully sweating under the eye of the land owner. Most of those who are frantically anxious to go down into Mexico and clean em up would have hiccups at the sight of a recruiting officer.

When Story county sends the Lincoln Highway under the Northwestern tracks this side of Nevada as will be done by an agreement between the company and the county that county will not have a grade crossing on the highway from side to side. And that's another distinction for Story.

Eleventh district republicans are seeking a candidate worthy of its Steele. Do you suppose that 100 years hence students of history will have to go to museums to see what sort of weapons men made war with, in the dark age when war existed? Or will one nation smother another by pressing a button a thousand miles away?

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We good enough and great enough to pass muster. Let it go at that. Years and years ago wasn't there a season along in August that we called "the dog days"? And were those days marked by excessive heat preceding the present glacial period?

Two Good Games. Yes it's a good deal alike, life and golf, life and any other game for the matter of that. The big difference is that life's business and a game's a game. Play them both fair. Perhaps you will not have a good score on paper, either at the bank or on the card, but you'll be better company for yourself if you play the games square.

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Don't discredit the other man. Everybody slices some. Most everybody has hooked a drive into the rough and lost a ball somewhere along the course. The bunkers and hazards weren't built for you alone. Everyone must play over them. What's the use of cursing and crying over a bad lie. Play it out. Use judgment. See the marks of innumerable other irons down in the bunker? Other fellows had the same luck. Hundreds of them. Other fellows will be in after you. It's the game.

Play the hole ahead. You can't go back and play the previous one over. It's against the rules. Play the next shot not the last one. You can't get back that dub or fozzie. It's history. All it is good for is experience. Forget all but what you learned there. Play for the next green. That's all there is to play for. Play it.

Never mind the other man's game. That's his business. Play yours. Play up to yourself but don't over play. Know about what you can do. Do that. Remember that one hole after another straight down the fair green and for two puts beats the fellow who sees himself playing par when his game is four or five above par. Steady does it. Same thing on and off the links. Steady does it.

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RUSSIAN FORCES IN EAST FALLING BACK TOWARD NEW POSITIONS ON STRAIGHT LINE



There are indications that the retreating Russian lines in the east are falling back toward their new positions approximately on a straight line through Grodno, Brest-Litovsk and the Big River in Galicia. It was reported that the Russians were retreating before General von Mackensen's forces in the south, which would be in the direction of Brest-Litovsk. The city evacuation of Warsaw seems to have begun some time ago, when the industries and citizens which made Warsaw the third city of the Russian empire were sent eastward. It is understood that all the heavy guns from the citadel which with Fort Sileska in Praga, across the river, protected the railroad and the Alexander bridges were removed, and it is stated that the work of dismantling the thirty-two smaller fortresses surrounding the city proceeded at a feverish pace.

duction and quality of finished product. Some of your readers will doubtless be amazed when I state that on the average 150-acre farm in the corn belt the waste from handling the corn crop thereon, as it is handled in the ordinary way, will each year equal the cost of a good silo. A silo of cheap material is like a cheap buggy, it soon goes to pieces, so that in the long run the best is the most economical. The time is not far distant when a silo will be considered as necessary on the farm as a barn and the silo which is open shed will largely take the place of the barn at much less combined outlay of money.—George P. Bellows, Missouri.

The Silo a National Factor. The leading agricultural subject of the day is the silo, and its coming is of national importance. No subject is receiving so much attention from the experiment stations, farm papers and farmers' institutes. All the great industries depending on livestock such as the creameries, packing houses and the various companies are advocating its use, for with it can be saved a large part of our principal crop. Nearly 40 per cent of the food elements of the corn crop of this country are now wasted. By the use of the silo this could be saved and hundreds of millions of dollars could be added to our national wealth. The corn forage which annually goes to waste in this country is often referred to as an "billion dollar waste." Is it any wonder we are complaining of the high cost of living? Silage can be made from nearly all kinds of farm forage and it is a good and cheap ration for horses, cattle, sheep, swine and chickens. It requires little storage space, is a labor-saving device, doubles the value of the corn crop, restores the fertility of the soil and returns its use annually 100 per cent of the investment.—A. L. Haacker, Iowa.

Some Silo Benefits. While the silo has many advantages over old methods of feeding, there are a few benefits which are seldom mentioned in the agricultural press. I like to think of a silo as a big fireless cooking pot designed to prepare palatable food out of material which would otherwise be wasted. With the average silage corn on the average farm there is a large amount of weed seed in the silage field if it were not passed thru the silo. Silage is also a pasteurized food, free from germ life, therefore it is wholesome. Bacteria find it very uncomfortable to withstand the heat and acid. Well cured silage is therefore a safe kind of food for animals, being free from spores and germs. The lactic acid is one of the most valuable tonics or aids to digestion that we know of. It is a germ destroyer and is altogether wholesome and beneficial. One noted European bacteriologist claims it produces numbers of bacteria. Could we extract from the silo this most valuable acid in a pure form, the value of silage would then be ten times its present commercial value. Some day no doubt this will be accomplished and then we will be putting up silage to make lactic acid, which in turn can be used by both man and beast. Promote the silo and you will promote the prosperity of your country.—R. L. George, Texas.

Prosperity's Watch Tower. I asked a man the other day if he would build a silo if he had it to do over again. He milks eight or ten cows as a side line, and built his silo after a good deal of hesitation, but has seemed well satisfied with the results. His face lightened up with the answer before it got half way to words. "Would I?" he said, "Well, I guess I would. Why, that silo's the best venture I ever made. Surest money maker on the farm." All along the way about it, farmers who feel that way about it, say, "I don't do it fine." Smith will, and he throws his shoulders back, and goes on with reasons for his wide, warm smile. "Made over \$30 last month, and pastures dry as a government report on the arid west. Expect to do a good deal better this month. Oh, I tell you, the silo's the thing to make a cow give big profits."—William Johnson, Nebraska.

How to Kill Mustard. In the last issue of Farm and Fireside is an article on weeds, and things are said on the subject of wild-mustard eradication which are so prominent that I must protest. I have had many years of experience in studying the eradication of wild mustard in grain fields by different methods, and out of my experience I wish to correct your correspondent.

The destruction of wild mustard in grain fields by the use of chemicals applied as a spray, or in the form of powder, is sure, inexpensive and practical. The proof of this assertion are the hundreds of thousands of acres of small grain treated each year in all parts of the world.

To spray an acre of grain with sulcatate of iron, for example, to eradicate wild mustard, costs about \$1.85 per acre per year, and in some instances more, and this expense is warranted by the increased yield of grain from the year of the spraying. By good work and the use of clean seed it is possible to clean perfectly a badly infested field in a few years' time, and raise good crops of grain every year of the cleaning.

Your correspondent speaks of tramping down the crop and infers injury. Does he not know that beginning in very early times in Thessaly, and continuing to the present time, fields of small grain have been and are presently cut back? Has she never seen a rolling grain field? It is not necessary to go to Europe for this practice. I refer the correspondent to New England of fifty years ago, where the tramping down and rolling of grain was practiced.

Many persons think wild mustard can be eradicated easily by cultural methods, but this is not so. On my own farm I have no mustard at this time, and have no fear of the pest. Chemicals have done the work for me. I do not recommend as a farm practice the use of chemicals for the destruction of all kinds of weeds, but from many years' experience I do know that wild mustard is best handled by the use of chemicals—sulphate of iron, copper sulphate, and cyanamide. H. E. Horton.

Should Have More Livestock. "To be a successful stockman he should have a silo. The silo takes the stalks, formerly allowed to deteriorate and largely lost, and makes them available for their feeding value. The farmer who feeds silage never will suffer a loss from the cornstalk disease. No other form of curing or storage feed that I know of comes from the stalks. About 40 per cent of the nourishment of corn plant is left in the field where corn is husked from the standing stalks and is mainly wasted."—P. S. H