

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings

Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION—Marshall Lodge, No. 108, A. F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p. m. Work in first degree. John W. Wells, Secretary; B. O. Frazee, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER No. 33, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, Sept. 25, 7:30 o'clock. Work in Mark Masters' degree. Carl Schaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday, Oct. 16, Regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M. SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 20, K. T. Tuesday, Oct. 3, For work. I. T. Forbes, Recorder; H. C. Mueller, Commander.

CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 57, O. E. S.—Memorial service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, Eliza S. Batten, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB

J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON

Surgeon and Physician

Rooms 391 and 392. Phone 924. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residences, 104 Park street.

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DR. R. R. HANSEN

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Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger

76 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Specialist

Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE

19th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

UNION LABEL

Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to its use.

Couldn't Shoot Straight.

Little Ned had been a bad boy, swearing in the presence of the preacher. His mother had corrected him, telling him that the lightning would strike him if he was profane. Young America looked solemn, then his face brightened as he replied: "I say, mamma, I guess he meant that bolt for me which struck the church next door, but the

Times-Republican

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THE GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTE THIS FALL.

The German American vote as it "unfolds itself" to The Fatherland will decide the election. The German power places the German element above the progress vote as a deciding factor. It estimates that 50 per cent of the progressive vote for Roosevelt will be cast by the German American element. Balancing the progressive vote is a group of states against the Germanic and Austro-Hungarian vote its table runs thus:

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes German-Am, Pro- and Austro-gressives Hungarians, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Iowa, Missouri, California.

This compilation of the German American and Austro-Hungarian vote it says includes only the native born and takes no account of the American first born generation and its votes. Then The Fatherland goes on to argue: The combined republican majority inclusive of the votes cast for Roosevelt, over the vote cast for Wilson, totaled only 1,323,728, whereas a conservative estimate of the German American votes, inclusive of the first generation in the ten states named with the addition of Nebraska, Kansas and the two Dakotas—in all fourteen crucial states—places the total for 1916 at 1,860,000, or half a million votes more than the combined republican and progressive majority over the Wilson vote in 1912 in all the states of the Union.

It is evident from this that the progressive vote will not be the deciding factor in the election of Mr. Hughes, but that the votes of the German Americans and Austro-Hungarians are sufficient to turn the tide one way or the other, even without the Irish, Swedish and other racial units who are aligned with them in the fight against a pro-English national policy by whomsoever fostered.

IT MAY COME TO THIS.

An old lumber camp cook is said to have invented or compounded pills that take the place of meals. They are about the size of the common chocolate drop favored by school girls and five of them make a full meal. These pills contain the essences of a dozen vegetables and all the diner need do is to slip five of them down his gullet and there he is replete with food and strength. The inventor carries two months' supplies in a small suitcase wherever he goes and laughs at cooks and cuisines as love laughs at locksmiths.

If the necessities of living keep on climbing the high cost pole it may come to this for all of us. The unattached man may find himself slipping in a for a box of meals like he does for a half dozen cigars now, carrying them in his vest pocket and gorging himself as he goes along afoot or on the street car. At home when the family gathers about the family board father will pass the pills and it will all be over. There will be no cutting from the roast with attention to mother's desire for fat or son's preference for lean and well done and daughter's liking for the rare will not enter into the service. There will be no requests for light or dark, no demand for more gravy—for there will be no mashed potatoes nor any place to put gravy. Each will take five pills and then the pie and black coffee will be in order. If the children have been led they will be sent to bed pillless. Instead of pleading for "a piece" the cry will be "gimme a pill." And that will be handy for mother.

It will all be handy for mother in a way. She can sling a few pills and pike off to the club much earlier than before. All the scheming that now goes to meals will be eliminated. She can get out the does on the table, put the coffee on the gas stove ready to be warmed up and stay away all day. Daughter will find certain happiness in the fact that the dishes will be few. At the open session of the club a basket of pills and a few of the beer tablets now advertised will constitute a Dutch lunch. The system will be handy also for the schoolma'ams. They can thus eat in their rooms and live on less and we shall be able to cut instead of raise their wages pursuing the ancient and approved system of paying them just enough to keep alive on.

The outlook is favorable for father also. He may not have as much fun with his meals but he will be able to feed the family a week on less than the price of a new suit. So we may expect to see papa better dressed. He can also begin saving for a Ford.

May we trouble you to pass the pills?

A demand for silver is found in the quantities used in the motion picture business. Silver is indispensable in photographic chemicals, and a good authority estimates the quantity of silver used by the moving picture companies at about 15,000,000 ounces yearly.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The business expansion, partially checked in some branches and sections during the summer, is resumed with vigor, fresh impetus being imparted to trade and industry as soon as the season advances. The purchasing power throughout the country, notwithstanding the exceptionally high prices, seems to grow rather than diminish and foreign demands continue extensive, but producing facilities, though extended to the limit, remain inadequate to meet the unprecedented requirements. It is characteristic of reports from the west and south, as of those from the east, that buyers are much easier to find than needed merchandise and, except in the speculative markets, pressure to sell is everywhere conspicuously absent.

Minneapolis reports merchandise shipments for fall trade continue in good volume, with a brisk demand from interior merchants. General business conditions are satisfactory and prospects for fall and winter very favorable. Collections are only fair at St. Paul.

All wholesale lines report a large seasonable trade and the volume generally is somewhat heavier than looked for at this period. Jobbers and manufacturers are working at capacity, and in some instances inability to entirely fill orders already placed is experienced at Kansas City. The volume of business, as measured by bank clearings, is still increasing and continues to show a substantial margin of gain over this period last year. During the early months of 1916 the rate of increase was not large, but it has steadily developed until many houses now confidently expect to exceed their best previous record before the end of the year. Retail demand is very good and wholesale distribution of seasonable merchandise heavy. Omaha reports general trade conditions in that territory continue very good and local wholesalers are very much pleased with the outlook for fall and holiday business. Sales are in excess of normal, with collections good. Recent statements issued by the local banks show deposits very heavy, indicating a large increase over 1915.

Eastern and Southern points make uniformly favorable reports. At Boston there has been no backward step in commercial and industrial conditions. Mills and factories are well employed, and there is no difficulty in securing new business, except in cases where high prices cause hesitation on the part of buyers and consequent postponement of orders. Philadelphia reports retail demand for fall merchandise has started up in volume that is highly gratifying, the advanced prices for most commodities having no appreciable effect on sales, which have been stimulated by the advent of cool weather. At New Orleans retail trade in fall merchandise has been stimulated by cooler weather, and practically all lines report a business of good volume. Wholesale and manufacturing interests are also having a brisk trade, favorable crop prospects apparently causing the country merchants to order in liberal amounts.

Topics of the Times

Did you know that according to the calendar summer is over officially in Iowa? But never mind, the almanac is always slandering Iowa fall weather. The calendar is suspended in Iowa from September to December. Summer lingers in Iowa like a high school girl on the front porch of his first boy.

Perhaps they call those armored autos "tanks" because they roll around and stagger thru fences like the common "tank" does about town.

Just why are the Sioux City Journal and lesser Harding lights so anxious to deny and disprove connection between Judge Theophilus and Ben Salinger?

It would be interesting to know where the Mr. Hugin, the retired agriculturalist, who sold his farm and lost about \$15,000 of it to swindlers in a fake horse race scheme, stood on general public improvements and graveled roads.

The Des Moines Ministerial Association resenting the charges that it had been fooled into condemning Harding for governor got together and assured Mr. Harding that their association had looked up his record and deliberately repudiated his candidacy on the record. To make the matter perfectly clear they went on and did it over. So there goes another Harding Zeppelin to smash.

The wealthy person who paid blackmailers \$15,000 thought he was robbing a woman of something unpurchasable. It is hard to drum up sympathy for such men whatever view we may have of the gang that shook him down.

When the Eighth district conference of republican party leaders was held recently it was admitted that "the republican candidate for governor would lose some votes but belief was expressed that he would gain more democratic votes than he would lose republican votes." What kind of democratic vote can Harding expect except wet votes? And if the bid is for wet democratic votes by the republican managers why shouldn't temperance republicans protect what they have been working and voting for during the past thirty years? It seems to be up to the temperance voters in the republican party to submit and assist in the election of a wet by wet democrats or to rebuke the scheme to capture the republican party with an army of saloon democrats. About all that can be said for Harding is that he is a republican and about all that can be said against Meredith is that he is a democrat.

Kansas land of arduation and an automobile for everybody has dis-

DESIGN FOR A NEW HISTORICAL PAINTING



Bradley, in the Chicago Daily News.

Iowa Newspapers

SO DOES HARDING. [Vinton Eagle.] We wish some one would take the republican ticket—national and state—into the Des Moines Capital office and introduce it to the proprietors.

JUDGE THEOPHILUS. [Des Moines Register.] All anybody need do is to recall that Judge Theophilus was elected to the bench to punish Judge Hollinger for enforcing the mulct law in the river cities, and that he was only recently a partner of Judge Salinger, who was establishing a law practice in Davenport.

The Register is under obligations to the Carroll Herald for calling its attention to the comparatively recent connection between Theophilus and Salinger. The Register had labored under the impression that the partnership had been earlier.

WOULD PASS IT BY. [Nevada Representative.] Some of the Iowa republican congressmen who voted for the Wilson alleged "eight-hour" bill may look like pretty lame sort of support for the Hughes campaign against that same bill; but their action is not to be taken too seriously. When the democratic administration seeks something of congress they may not be equal to the proposition of knowing whether they ought to agree or not; but when Hughes goes in with a big majority in Iowa to back him, they will understand where to go for their convictions and principles. And the people should not be too much disgusted. There has been that kind of material in congress from the earliest beginnings and the country has gotten along somehow. Furthermore it is strictly necessary that the Hughes administration have a republican congress behind it, and the thing to do is to vote for any republican nominee for congress, whether he be admired or not personally or politically.

AN INDICTMENT OF PROHIBITION. [Traer Star-Clipper.] The industries of the state penitentiary are suffering from a lack of men to work them. Charles Sullivan, manager of the state prison farm, reports that there are hundreds of bushels of tomatoes going to waste because there are no convicts to can all of them. The chair factory was closed a short time ago because of lack of laborers and the tool department may follow soon.

The above news item is not a bad indictment of prohibition. If the abolition of the saloon so affects the state penitentiaries we can well afford to abolish the whisky drug stores also.

THEORY VS. PRACTICE. [Blackhawk Register.] It's a sweet predicament those fellows will be in who make a practice of going to church Sundays and taking part in prayers for the coming of God's kingdom of righteousness, and for the ushering of an era of decency and happiness on earth, yet who will vote for a man for governor on the republican ticket who, whatever his personal life and habits may be, used all his influence as lieutenant governor in the appointment of committees to aid the booze interests of the state and prevent or smother prohibitory or liquor laws. Any voter of Iowa who is constrained to cast his vote for Harding on the republican ticket, or who is constrained by the plea of party regularity or that as a church member of any standing, hasn't religion or backbone enough to equip a good sponger.

There would be just a bit of irony in the situation, wouldn't there, if in the not distant future Harding should decide to become a candidate for United States senator from Iowa—say the seat filled by our esteemed Will Kenyon—and should have his appeal to the voters of Iowa along the line of one that is now being made by Mr. Harding's friends in his race for governor—that since Mr. Harding and his friends are considered good enough to support Mr. Kenyon for senator, the latter and his friends should not be above returning the favor to Mr. Harding.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

NATURE'S WAY

All summer long, to save the grass, I kept the lawn wetted down; the grass all shriveled up, and changed from green to gray and brown. I worked nine hydrants over time, and used three miles of garden hose, for sprinklers squandered money a dime, and still the grass turned up its toes. "Your grass is dead," the neighbors said; "you'll have to seed it down once more; the life from all the roots is sped, the lawn's no barren as a floor." And then one night there came a rain, and kind we had when I was young; J. Plusvank grew safe and sane, and from the rain tank knocked the bung. And then

ROAD PROGRESS SLOW BUT IT IS COMING



Bradley, in the Chicago Daily News.

ROAD PROGRESS SLOW BUT IT IS COMING

[Des Moines Capital.] boards of supervisors and boards of township trustees. Much progress has also been made in the preparation of dirt roads and the erection of bridges. Nearly every county now has a good dirt road system with good drainage and, as a rule, the county roads are well graded. So much has been accomplished that no one should become fretted because the good roads enterprise does not move faster. Any man who traveled over the state in 1909 and travels over it now will discover the difference in the roads and the bridges. There is a better good roads spirit than formerly and the men who ridiculed the automobile seven years ago are now driving their own automobiles. And so soon as a man owns an automobile, he has a different view point on the road question.

The public has this right of complaint at the present time. The road funds are not always wisely expended. The annual expenditure for roads and bridges in Iowa is \$12,000,000. The uninformed public feels that there is not enough accomplished by the expenditure of this money.

Some men who oppose a progressive spirit on the road question, point to the extravagant expenditures in the state of New York as a horrible example while a horrible example in modified form can be found at home.

If anyone has a right to complain at the present time, it is the man who pays the automobile tax. So far he has been a cheerful victim. If Polk county could have reserved to herself her own automobile tax, she could build paved roads, but Polk county's automobile tax is distributed to other counties, share and share alike. The state highway commission is paid from the automobile tax and it was intended that such tax should be used in the creation of permanent roads. In some counties this spirit of the law has been obeyed; in others it has been ignored.

We are opposed to any increased taxation for roads. We are all paying enough road taxes. And if the same were properly expended, we would have greatly improved roads. The battle of today should be for a reduction of road taxation. The present great sum of money will not be needed. Hills have been cut down and grades have been made and there is no use for the present high rate of road taxes unless we intend to enter upon a system of graveling roads.

In 1909 the Capital became the champion of the dirt road. Our motto then was, "The best dirt road which can be made without additional taxation." This is a good motto at the present time would be "The best dirt road which can be made with a reduction of taxation." And this should be the motto until the state is prepared to take another step forward in the direction of graveling roads.

And in connection with any kind of surfaced roads, the expense of keeping them up must also be considered.

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RANNDOM REELS

Howard L. Ramm

of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

AUTUMN.

Autumn is that season of the year when the window screens come off and the six-ply union suit comes on. About this time every year we have a spell of autumn weather, when it becomes necessary to think deeply upon some disagreeable subject, like hard coal or house cleaning. It is a rude shock to a man who has succeeded in saving enough money out of a summer's slavery to buy oversized non-skid tires and then find that autumn catches him without anything in the coat bin but currents of air and a shovel.

Autumn is a delightful season of the year, however, as it paints the fading leaf a golden hue and deposits it in large, knotted clusters in the eaves trough, where nobody but a steeplesucker can get at it. The autumn leaf is a beautiful sight, but when one thinks of the thousands of cisterns and water spouts which are choked by it every fall and have to be cleaned out by some human fly, his admiration for the same falls quite a few feet.

Autumn is welcomed by the automobile enthusiast, as the roads are not so uneasy as they are in the spring. By the time autumn arrives nine-tenths of our country roads are covered with a velvety carpet of domestic dust, which congeals the nine-inch tank-you-me-am from public view and breaks more semi-elastic road than diving into an open drawbridge. Two of the most pleasant features of autumn are the total absence of mud and the noiseless withdrawal of the hay fever germ, which we will appreciate autumn more.

Autumn is heard in the land. Every autumn thousands of schoolma'ams flock out of the Yellowstone National Park and try to catch up with the fifth grade arithmetic. The New Jersey oyster also reappears and dies a lingering death at the ladies' aid supper. By thinking what life would be with-out the schoolma'am and the oyster drawl of the hay fever germ, which we will appreciate autumn more.

And I and Susie Jane, my wife, turned green came back that long was gone;

And I and Susie Jane, my wife, turned joyous handspinning on the laws.

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