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KEEP STREETS CLEAN

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Antional association of street
commissioners held a meeting in
Chicago and made a report.
"The public could have finer,
cleaner streets if people would
consider the street as something,
beides a community refuse box."
"The great number of cars park
edialong the curbing these days,
makes it necessary for the street,
cleaner to get on the job early
in the morning," said one speaker.
"Then by 8.00 o'clock the business,
men drive to work, park their
machines clong the curb, open
their stores, and sweep the rubbish and dirt out into the street."
While we may have no serious

From what we see in the papers it seems that unless some of our cities solve their crime problem before long, there won't be many decent people in them left to worry about.

France suggests one half of one per cent as interest on the war debt to this country. Evidently French statesmen think that the Volstead act has made that num-ber a magic figure in this country.

NEARLY HALF MILLION FOR COUNTY HOME

COUNTY HOME

Three-quarters of a mill tax will be required to raise sufficient funds to complete the group of county buildings for which the board of supervisors has been raising money for the past two years. The people last spring voted a mill tax, collected this winter, and the supervisors has been raising money for the past two years. The people last spring voted a mill tax, collected this winter, and the properties of the properties of

board vesterday afternoon. It pro-vided for submission to the peo-ple at the spring election of three-

ple at the spring election of three-dynaters of a mill tax which it is believed will make available the \$476.300 estimated to be required. Mr. Brewer told the board this committee estimated \$195,000 will be required for the infirmary; \$160,000 for the tubercular hospi-tal; \$75.000 for the contagious disease hospital; and \$25,000 for the invenille detention home. the juvenile detention home. There will be fees of \$21,300 for architect's services. The report stated that the county will realize stated that the county will realize \$189,000 from the mill tax voted last spring and enough money from fees of county offices together with the tenth of a mill collected for two years, to bring the total up to \$325,874.13. By yoting three-quarters of a mill this year, it is believed the county would have ample money to pay for all the buildings by the time they are completed.

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Adoption of the report of the building committee was made a special order of business for this morning and was presented in the shape of a formal resolution call-ing for submission of the tax at the April election. It was adopted by a unanimous vote.—Pontiac Press,

From Rugs to Rags

By RUBY DOUGLAS

WHEN Juliette heard the clock strike three she fairly trembled with joy and impatience.
"Why desn't be come?" she said.

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"Why doesn't he come?" she said.
"It is three o'clock?"
"One might think you were waiting
for a lover instead of a man to mend
the rugs," said her imuter.
"But, the control of the control
the rugs, "and her imuter.
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Then by S.00 o'clock the business, with and dirt to to work, park their machines clong the curb, open their stores, and sweep the rubbish and dirt out into the street. While we may have no serious problem here in Farmington due to the number of cars parked along the curb early in the morning, we are as careless as people everywhere about littering up our side shoppers, and more pleasing to travelers from far places.
But if we are to have clean streets, we must all be as careful of the appearance of our town as we are of our homes or our stores.
Four things that Farmington coesn't need during the coming year. Eluff, bluster, bunk, and backbiting.

The fonly commodity we know of that is, over advertised is the fourflougher. And he has to do it all willout a good word from anyone else.

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AMONG MY BOOKS

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The normal full I really linow—
The man, less cryptid; than he looks.
The woman, generally diffe;
The ittle child; unstudied, while—
To fitful brilliance reconciled!

How comfortably to sit me down
Among my peers, nor dread th
Of cowboy, Indian or clowis—
To sic a late of blobber soup;
"Far from the maddening crowd" of
freaks
To listen white a brother speaks

No dime museum marvels now, No nature faker's caravan; No dog-faced boy to bark bow-No monkey chatting like a m And ch, twere best of all td hea That thirty's neither old nor q

"A tear bedimmed her mild old eye."
Or, "Her magnetic days were done"
These are the things they an, but wh
For "She" was only thirty-one.
On realism real indeed"A feast of reason" I would feed!
—Goorgiana Mills, in New York Po

French Eat More Meat Industrial and agricultural worker in France are enting more meat that ever before, while people in easy cir remustances are following hygienists advice to consume less flesh.

rive Calves Born to Cow A mixed Jersey and Shorthorn cow owned by A. Kaldenburg at Cotfax, Jowa, gave birth to five calves. How-ever, the mother and all her of spring dled. Five Calves Born to Cow

side. 1 Holstein Cow, 8 yr. old, to fresh- A true copy, Dan A. McCaffey, en soon.

1 Holstein Cow, 7 yr. old, calf by Register of Probate

More Play in Small Towns

examination and anowance of Circuit Jud their first annual account, to date Countersigned: and for the resignation of the First National Bank in Pontiac as By Nettie B. Ross, Deputy.

First National Bank in Pontiac as one of said trustees:

It is Ordered, that the 2nd day of Rebruary A. D. 1925; at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

tion: It is further Ordered, that pub-It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL,

Judge of Probate.

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Dan, A. MeGaffey,

Probate Register Jan. 9-23

Pelton & McGee,

Attorneys for Petitioner,

Pontiac, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland IN CHANCERY Mary Jane Doyle, Plaintiff

Mary Jane Doyle,
Plaintiff No. 11829
Plist C. Green, Mary Green, WilHiam S. Sears, John P. DeRose of First National Bank I
the City of New York, Matilda DePontiac, Michigan.

More Play in Small Towns
More toys are sold in-clues of 2000 for less opputation than in larger places, and a greater aumober of gauser and prizzles are used west of the States of the States of the State of St Rose, the unknown wife of Wil-

mands against said deceased by and-before said court.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered, that the 18th day of May, 1925 at eight o'clock in the forencon, at a day appears to the Court that the o'clock in the forencon, at a day appears the said estate.

It is further ordered, that the 18th day of May, 1925 at eight o'clock in the forencon, at a day and proper postes from the said state and a signs, are necessary and esigns, are necessary and adjustment of all claims diligent search, inquiry and ingesing staid deceased.

ROSS STOCKWELL,

Judge of Probate.

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A true copy, Dan A McCaffey, Dan A McC

service upon them, or their attorneys, of a copy of said Bill, and in default thereof that said Bill be

Dan I. McCaffey, Register of Probate Jan. 16-80 the Register of Probate Office, in the County of Oakland.

Market Session of said Court, hed at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontinc, in said County, on the third day of January A. D. 1925. Undge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED M. WARNER, Deceased.

Howard M. Warner, Harley D. Warner, and the First National Bank in Pontiac, trustees of said estate, having field in said Court, a petition praying for the resamination and allowance of their first annual account, to date cand for the resimulations.

W. H. CRYDERMAN, Clerk.
BY Nettle B. Buss, Departy.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
this suit, in which the preceding
Order was made, involves and is
brought to quiet the title to the
following described lands, situate
in the Township of West Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan,
more particularly described as
follows:
The West built of the North

The West half of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 25, also part of the Southwest quarter of Section 25 described as follows, towit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Southwest quarter, running thence East S6 rods; thence South to the Franklin Road; thence West-erly on the North line; thence Inc. North of Said road to the quarter section line; thence North to the place of beginning, last described parcel containing 6 adres of land more or less, all being in Townschip 2 North of Range 9 East. The West half of the North.

rneys for Plaintin t National Bank Bldg. 5D16J.

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