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Kirksville, Mo.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Hours by
Appointment. Office in Nasburg Block
Phone 1611. Marshfield, Ore.

D. R. GBO. E. DIX
Physician and Surgeon.
New Flanagan & Bennett Bank Bldg.
Phone 1681.

D. R. J. W. INGRAM
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Sengstacken's Drug Store.
Phones—Office 1621; Residence 788.

D. R. A. L. HOUSEWORTH
Physician and Surgeon.
Office second floor of Flanagan and
Bennett New Bank Building.
Residence, two blocks north of
Crystal Theater. Office Phone
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Lawyers.

Francis H. Clarke Jacob M. Blake
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THE "GINGER CLUB" FOR THAT SLEEPY FEELING

An Improvement Scheme Started by Business Men.

ITS HELP TO A KANSAS TOWN

Hiawatha Prospering in Face of Evident Disadvantages—How Public Spirit and Consistent Civic Improvement Rescued it From Lethargy.

The merchants of Hiawatha, Kan., have taken up the "ginger club" idea started by Kansas City business men. Those in each block will form a club, and each will try to outdo the other in improvements. The clubs will work with the Civic Improvement club to beautify Hiawatha this summer. The first club to organize is called the Five Hundred Block Oregon Street Improvement club. The officers are:

W. O. Noble, president; H. D. Adams, treasurer, and P. M. Smith, secretary.

The officers form the executive committee, with full power to spend money for necessary improvements. This club is formed in the smallest business block in town. Every business man and woman in the block is a member of the club. They have subscribed \$50 monthly for improvements, says the Kansas City Star. Electric lights have been placed every twenty-five feet along the block, and the lights are kept burning all night. The buildings in the block will be painted a uniform color. Lights will be placed in the alleys and kept burning all night as a protection to property.

The club has made a special sprinkling contract for this summer, and the streets are swept each day. As the streets are not paved the club has induced the city council to put in a cement crossing in the middle of the block, and property owners have agreed to put cement walks in the alleys. The clubs in the other business blocks will work along similar lines.

A Civic Improvement club has been in existence in Hiawatha for several years. It has done much to beautify the town. Work for this summer has already commenced, and the residents are taking hold with new vigor. The members of the improvement club have adopted the slogan, "Make Hiawatha a beautiful and spotless town." The members of the club plant and tend flower beds in the city park, which faces the main business block. The park will be strung with electric lights this summer. The improvement club will turn a vacant lot near the center of the town into a children's flower garden.

Each year the club offers prizes for the best kept yards, churchyards and school yards, for the best garden planted and tended by a child, for the best garden planted and tended by a man over sixty years old, for the best looking yard kept in order by a woman and for the best flower garden.

Those who are too poor to buy flower seeds—and there are few of them—are furnished with seeds by the club. In the fall a flower show is held, at which the prizes are awarded. The business men and others pay the expenses of the club, and the officers give their services. The city council and the board of county commissioners appropriate money toward the support of the club.

The city administration is in hearty sympathy with the town improvement movement. An ordinance has been passed fixing a fine for any person found guilty of spitting on any sidewalk or crossing in the city. After each rain the dirt streets are dragged at the city's expense, and a movement has been started to pave the streets in the business section. City employees cut the weeds along the street, and when weeds are not cut in vacant lots the city officials promise to see that it is done at the expense of the property owner.

Each Wednesday evening during this summer concerts will be given in the city park. The concerts have been given each summer for nearly twenty years. The band is paid by the business men and other residents. The city council contributes each year to the support of the band. In all the band receives nearly \$1,000 a year for expenses. The members are not paid salaries.

The money put into civic improvement has been well spent. There are no big industries in Hiawatha to employ a large number of men; the town is just dependent upon the surrounding country. A few years ago Missouri Pacific division headquarters were located there, but were later moved to Atchison. When the railroad families left, many houses were left vacant, rents went down, and the value of real estate decreased. The pessimists said the town would never recover. The others kept quiet and worked for city improvement. The work of beautifying the town has brought results.

Hiawatha has grown larger than ever. There are no vacant houses; newcomers either have to buy or build. A water system and sewer system extend over the entire town. The city electric light plant furnishes power for lights on street corners. City property is higher than ever before.

This has all been caused by the citizens making a united effort for town betterment.

There is not a joint or gambling hall in the town.

BALLAD OF SLEEPY BILL.

In Sleepyville dwelt Sleepy Bill, Who kept a sleepy store. A place was it to lounge or sit And snore and snore and snore. And sometimes came to play a game Of checkers three or four.

But seldom there a lady fair A bargain came to buy. For women's togs in catalogues Quite often caught the eye. So things for sale they bought by mail At prices low or high.

In town one day appeared a gay And lively youth, who quoth: "Why sit and snore and let your store Run down? Upon my oath, Lemme run things and make, by jings, A fortune for us both!"

Bill said "O. K." and dozed away. But Mr. Lively sized Things up at once—he was no dunce— And went and advertised Such bargains rare (Bill had 'em there) The public was surprised.

The buyers came—young girl and dame And youth and man and child. There was a rush, a real crush— In fact, to put it mild, All Sleepyville woke up, until The rush was almost wild.

And Bill awoke and even spoke. He said: "I'm feelin' sore. I never thought folks would have fought To patronize my store. I guess them ads is poplar fade—I'll advertise some more!"

T. SAPP, JR.

PROTECTING SHADE TREES.

Work of Commissions Appointed For That Purpose.

The cities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania are by statute now enabled to appoint shade tree commissions to take care of the shade trees on their streets. They can set out new trees and assess the cost on the property benefited. They trim trees, protect them from injury, clean out decayed trunks and fill the holes with cement and wage war against the insect pests. Municipal Engineering describes the methods of work of the shade tree commission of East Orange, N. J., and shows what can be done.

In the trimming of trees great care is taken to cut off all limbs close to and even with the trunk. All scars are painted with a coat of thick coal tar. All trees on a street are pruned to a uniform height, and as far as possible that height is made ten feet, to clear all street lights.

The campaign against the insects infesting shade trees forms one of the chief tasks of the commission. The control of the injurious insects not only preserves the foliage of the trees for the season, but maintains their health and vitality. What can be done by persistent work in this line is shown by the results with the woolly maple scale (Pseudococcus aceris), which attacks the sugar maple. Other pests are the tussock moths, attacking the American elm and linden, the white maple and the horse chestnut; the cotton maple scale, attacking the white maple; the elm leaf beetle, the spring elm caterpillar, the bagworm and the fall webworm. The idea constantly borne in mind is to destroy the insects in as early a stage as possible, to minimize both the amount of work required in treatment and the injury done to the trees.

CLEANING UP SCHEME.

How Girls Helped to Clear a Tract For New Park.

If any tract of land in your town needs cleaning up, try the following method adopted by the mayor of a Missouri town:

Every schoolgirl in Alton, Mo., became a Maud Muller the other day, but instead of a "meadow sweet with hay" she raked the sixty-five acre tract, including Rock Spring park, donated to Alton for public purposes.

Mayor Beall headed the park raking fete. He was there with the biggest rake of all and made the greatest show of feverish industry, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All the citizens of the town were invited to help, and most of them responded. All the school children were invited, and all of them responded. Free transportation was provided on street car lines to the park and special cars were run for the rakers.

No appropriation was made by the city council for cleaning the tract, and Mayor Beall resorted to a general call. The results surpassed his expectations, and rubbish and leaves disappeared as if by magic.

Selling by Fraud.

One of the catalogue houses, otherwise mail order stores, is selling for \$8 an electroplated watch which it represents as having a gold filled case, and the house warrants the timepiece for twenty years. Precisely the same watch is sold at a profit by many jewelers for \$3. The mail order concern which sells it for \$8 makes at least \$5 by clear and unadulterated fraud. Yet many persons throughout the country are buying this timepiece just because of the twenty years' warrant and the gold filling claim. Naturally a man who has been "handed a lemon" will not kick back if the lemon turns out to be sour, so the catalogue house has very little trouble from the complaints of those who find that the article they get is not the one they order.

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Just moved into new building on South Broadway, two blocks south of 'C' street, where a fine chapel has been fitted up.

A full line of caskets, couches, robes and funeral supplies in general. Licensed embalmer with lady assistant.

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LIBERALITY—In a bank is its willingness to furnish funds to depositors to assist them in carrying on their legitimate business. Our motto is:

"STRONG AND LIBERAL"—Look us up and if you find us deserving, give us your business.

First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY

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Officers and Directors,

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W. S. Chandler, S. C. Rogers,
Henry Sengstacken, Dr. C. W. Tower,
Dorsey Kreitzer, cashier, Judge John F. Hall,
M. C. Horton, Vice pres.-manager.

IMMEDIATE VICINITY

It is the policy of this bank to confine its business to the immediate vicinity. In following this course, the bank not only enhances its own stability, but promotes the highest interest of the community.

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