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seems inviting.

If three people, called Experience, Judgment, and Knowledge, could speak to youth in this frame of mind, they would say, "Go to school, by all means. Remain there as long as possible. Get from it all it has to offer. There are many years shad of you. Prepare for them with the best training you can obtain."

And if Experience, Judgment and Knowledge, convincing enough.

convincing enough in user the serious process of the serious considered serious considered serious described by the serious military posts for the purpose of assisting sees does hold so much of a lare. The lure is a false one, though, and the wisest people put it behand them until the matter of education is completed. For while school may offer many obstacles, they are nothing compared to the obstacles in the way to success that the world has for the young, men or young, women who are not equipped to overcome them.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

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No inverse thaving for its object the better-ment of rural life is worthy of more encouragement and support than that of forming and maintaining boys and girls' club. It is gratifying to observe that this movement is spreading rapidly, and that more than half a million young people on the farms of the country are enrolled in clubs sponsored by the Féderal government alone.

bership.

Evely rural community should co-operate with home demonstration agents and other extension workeri in promoting boys and girls clubs. It is a splendid enterprise, which will have a most beneficial effect upon farm life in the future.

September, A. D. 1927, at signt a.
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The "apple a day" wheeze was probably originated by the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

THE PATH

A narrow path goes winding through the corn Then on, out where the grass grows wild and And brushes on the clothes of passersby, All wet with sparkling dew at early morn. Some view the little path with quiet scorn, Then choose the gravel road-that passes night So smooth and clear and straight, it seems to And-leave the path of every virtue shorn.

Today I walked along the grass grown path. A great brown toad was at his morning bath. I found some wild flowers and a swarm of bees, A bird's next almost hidden in the trees, Some broken dishes and/a battered toy. Ah little path, you share in many a joy!

—Beatrice McDonald.

THURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927

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AN OLD-FHME CONQUEROR

Nine hundred years ago, in 1027 (some say 1028), there was born in France a child who was destined to represent the state, and their friends and sympathizers are loud in protest. Their trial and sentence gained international publicity of intense volume and their names will live a great deal longer in death than in life.

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And if Experience, Judgment and Knowledge were vinicing enough in their talk, youth, some years in now, would thank them for some excellent of the content of the

ot cadets furnished.

That former enlisted men have made good at the Academy is illustrated by the fact that among the graduates of 1924 a former enlisted man led his class, while in the class of 1927, with 203 graduates, the first and second honor men were both former private soldiers.

of the country are enrolled in clubs spansored by the Federal government alone. In a recent review by the Department of Agiculture it was shown that civic bodies, fair committees. In the old Army, particularly prior to the Spanish-mers and individual business men in many states are taking notice of the club movement, and are fostering, it through the offering of prices, scholarships, strips and other rewards for efficiency shown by farm—boys and girls in carrying out the various projects included in the club program. Club-activities not only serve to prepare young people. For their life work, if they choose to stay on the farm, but the conducting of their own meetings develops, qualities of leadership and confidence in henselves. Even those who enter other pursuits are better-fixed for their future careers by the discipline and ergiting which are inseparable from club membership.

Even those who are not spiritualists hope to see the "ghost walk" on pay day.

Work Is Soon To Start On New School

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as necessary 10.
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Change Plans
Chesterfield and building.

Because Chaterfield and Oak streets do not meet exactly lat late the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, even not run exactly parallel with the street, even not run exactly parallel with Oak street. The plans were originally drawn so that the zide of the building was parallel with Oak street. The slight change here will not run exactly parallel with Oak street hange here will not recound at the back, which has sufficient area for a good football field.

The new Quarton School will

W. H. WALLACE, Chairman. EDGAR COCHRUN, Secretary.

of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Dan Henning, Deceased.
The First National Bank of Briming-ham, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be additionally and the said ministration of said deceased, and that said ministration of said deceased, and that said ministration of said estate be granted to the executor name! of said 12.

stament of said deteceased, and that ad-inistration of said easte be granted to e executor named in said last will and stament or to some other syltable per n.

11 is Ordered, That the 19th day of ptember, A. D. 1927, at eight a. m., at 5d Probate Office, is hereby applied

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office at 8 p. m. Present: R. J. Coryell, Leigh Lynch, Fred V. Quarton and Ray The minutes of all previous meetings since the last regular were approved by Quarton supported by Lynch that the following text. Our Country, West and West, American History, Grade 8. Aldine Readers, Books 4, 5 and 6 Grades 4, 5 and 6 Grades 4, 5 and 6 moved by Quarton, supported by Lynch that a contract be made with Mabel Higgs for Grade Atlant at 81,800,00. Carried at 81,800,00. Carried at 1,800,00. Carried at 1,800,00. Carried by Lynch that the following sehe:

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Band Instruments
Free Text Books TOTAL

Engineer & Janitors rtage & Freight Gas Janñor Supplies Miscellaneous Petty Cash Paper Towels Laundry Water Automobiles Gafeteria & Equipment

\$52,350.00 Maintenance Boiler Repair Building Repair

TOTAL \$0.700.00
Bonds, Interest & Fixed Charges
Bonds Paid \$ 71,000.00
Interest on Bonds 58,000.00
Taxes & Improvements 6,000.00
Int. on Temp. loans 3,000.00 TOTAL \$1

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BUDGET SUMMARY \$ 66,605.00 | Credits | Cash | 2. Back Taxes | 196,725.00 | 3. Tuition and Petry | Cash | 0,790.00 | 4. Primary Money | Cash | C Operation Maintenan cstimated) 500.00 250,000.00 138,000.00 5. Library money 3,800,00 6. Bonds 262.000.00 TOTAL \$327 844 99

\$401,335.81 to be raised by direct tax. (Continued on next page)

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