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SHERIFF AND DEP-UTIES IN BIG "COOP"

Raid Arlington Hotel in DeKalb and illiary, the chorus, soloists, those Dr. Coulter Delivered Fine Address to Arrest Eleven People

Zeller Appointed Foreman-State's noa. Attorney Made Financial Report

DeKalb. Officer Peck found the auto practice of the State's Attorney in and brought the driver, Frank Denpresenting only major matters to ton, to the police station where he them and disposing of all matters possible.

Although this was a small class it was booked on charges of driving a sible in the county court. In this way was highly representative of the excar while intoxicated. Eugene Hunt-the grand jurors who are mostly men cellent work that is being accompzinger and Auentin Rummels were in operating farms are not taken away lished in our township high school. the car with Denton, having been in from their duties on the farm where All but one or two of the class plan vited by him to take a ride. Only thru they are needed so badly at this time on going to college. The graduates their aid in driving was the car kept of the year.

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in the DeKalb county jail last Satur-sessed a fine of \$100 and costs. day which is much more than ever Monday morning the Chicago At 3-James Reid; Marjorie Rosenfeld before in its history. Since then eight torneys and E. M. Burst representing 8—Esther Underhood, Ruby Russell the north fence of the railroad. The persons who have pursued study and charge demonstrated. A large angel

week end was \$1317.80.

committed to the Elgin Hospital for clock Wednesday next. The case is feld. Frances Corson.

wich, Ralph Homison of SquawGrove, ed his own money in it.

express its thanks for the splendid cooperation accorded it during the Decoration Day Exercises. It wishes to expressly thank the Woman's Auxwho donated flowers, autos, lumber,

of Cortland, Frank Willis, E. J. Wheat Judge Fulton Called His Jury-Sam of Sycamore and Sam Zeller of Ge- Ananlysis of School Records Show

Judge Fulton fully advised the Police officials were busy last grand jurors as to their duties and re-

Frank Denton is said to have admit proving the report of State's Attor- and Florence Brown. ted receiving the liquor from Steve ney Poust, of fees, fines and forfeit-Farrell.Farrell when found was arres ures earned and imposed, and the Have you noticed the broad grins sycamore waltons to DINE ted and claimed to have secured the amount which was collected by him as and wreaths of smiles on the boys moonshine from the Arlington Hotel. such State's Attorney from February and girls this week? If so, wou will About Twenty-five Members Living in DeKalb police with Sheriff E. P. 25. 1923 to June 1, 1923, inclusive, instantly come to the conclusion that Crawford. State's Attorney Cassius

The report showe that the sum of school was dismissed last Friday for Poust and several deputies raided the \$945 was earned by him for fees. The the annual summer vacation.

Owens and Lee Nelson were taken over to the county treasurer during pupils in the upper grades when the Arlington Hotel. Frank Fisher, Jim report further shows that he turned Two teachers will be new to the and removed to the county jail at Syc the time mentioned in his report for bell rings next fall for Miss Irwin their intensive fermine and removed to the county jail at Syc the time mentioned in his report for bell rings next fall for Miss Irwin their intensive fermine and removed to the county jail at Syc the time mentioned in his report for bell rings next fall for Miss Irwin the county jail at Syc their intensive fermine and removed to the county jail at Syc the time mentioned in his report for bell rings next fall for Miss Irwin the county jail at Syc their intensive fermine and removed to the county jail at Syc the time mentioned in his report for bell rings next fall for Miss Irwin the county jail at Syc the county jail amore. Three gallons of moonshine fees and fines and other moneys col- has accepted a position at Morris, was hunting and fishing and an adin jugs, bottles and cans were found lected by him, the sum of \$5938.58 Ill., at an increase of salary, while on the premises of the Arlington Ho. According to the report 31 matters Mr. Moore will start farming in Iowa. tel. Chiel of Police Scott believes were disposed of in the county court, In the grades there will be three new things hum with its various activities for more than two hundred years ago that in cleaning out this place he has 6 matters in the police magistrate's instructors. Miss Christian is going and the good work the members are the English formore complete of an angel, groups of citizens interested shank that the bills be allowed and destroyed a distributing point for court and three matters in the county to Sycamore after several years of civic or community orders drawn on treasurer for same. bootleggers. Cars can be driven up court. The amount mentioned above very atisfactory work here. Mrs.

term of the present "tate's Attorney will stop teaching. A car with a gallon and a quart of and there have been goodly sums

The owners were taken while attend- by the court granting leave to Farm- and some of their parents went fish- should attend by all means. The owners were taken while attends by the court granting leave to Farm and some of their parents went lish is an exception to find a bush of this is an exception to find a b last Thursday night. They had ob- plead within ten days from wednes- the way home everyone stopped to but it hoped that before another sumtained moonshine, from an auto on day, June 6, in the action brought a swim in Crystal Lake. Mr. Mac- but it hoped that before another sumtained in addition to Dr. Beeler's address.

The farmers of the United States are always from the City Clerk read and the control of the city Clerk read and the c

noisy and Chief Scoot, Unicers Peck

Time to plead was also extended struck a rock which cut a deep gain and it will be eight or ten weeks to the village of Malta in the forehead, necessitating sever
Time to plead was also extended struck a rock which cut a deep gain and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration that the property owners on Syction thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration that the property owners on Syction thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration that the property owners on Syction thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration that the property owners on Syction thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration thru its president, Earl Wetzel and it will be eight or ten more before lecture, "The Challenge of Democration thru its president, Earl Wetzel and the control of the property of the control of the contro Four of the members of the party were seized and five escaped by running agross the railroad track and in agross two weeks to the village of Malta in in the lorenead, necessitating sever tion thru its president, Earl Wetzel, the bush is stamped out, provided by the property owners on Syctherical and it will be eight of termore of the bush is stamped out, provided by the bush is st ning across the railroad track and in ages on account of the operation of try to locate the sunken mine that

and it is thought that the others left was granted the defendant in the year. town. Officials know who they are foreclosure proceedings brought by The following men drove cars: S. and they will be arrested if seen in John R. Waterman, trustee against T. Zeller, Wm. Gnakow, Jr., M. E. west of the Milwaukee bridge and be represented among the 1623 who comic opera "Olivette", and a vocal

die were taken Thursday night. Offi- ing near Shabbona was arrested on cer Rowe brought in Otis Goff and Saturday last by Sheriff Crawford Class honors announced commence-Harry Callahan was taken by Chief with several bottles of the forbidder ment night were as follows: Scott Friday morning. As the party beverage in his possession. On Mon-12-John Dyer; Franz Grams was held outside the city limits all day on information filed against him 11-Vila Naker; Freda Montgomery, Nelson entered a plea of guilty before and Ruth White

have been discharged leaving 34.

A. E. Reece and George Reece, charged remaining to defraud and arson.

The total of fines collected over the ed with burning to defraud and arson.

The following pupils have been wheels. made a motion for a rule on the neither absent nor tardy during the Hiram Gilmore of Sycamore was State's Attorney to furnish them with year: found insane by a jury in the county the names of the witnessess. Judge found insane by a jury in the county former Resident of Genoa Visited at court before Judge Pond, on Friday afternoon last, and he was ordered afternoon last, and he was ordered afternoon last, and he was ordered for this side of the street in the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Senior High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the names of the witnessess. Judge Fulton granted the motion and the Section High School—Franz Grams, former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the country former Resident of Genoa Visited at the name of his Sister, Mrs. Ed. Taylor in the co

resident of Sycaomre and was in robust health up to within a year or so Kalb, still occupies the attention of The action of Cynthia Case of Faw ery, Franklin Pinne.

last week to see his sister. Mr. E. reate address will be given at four in Taylor. The aforesaid marshall had the afternoon by Bishop C. P. Anderson and the aft Judge William J. Fulton of Syca-court. The plaintiff rested her case Bertha Peterson, Harry Adler, Nellia with some federal prisoners and The fifty-second annual commencemore convened the June Term of the circuit court of DeKalb county on Circuit court of DeKalb county on Manday Lyne 4 1922 and for the first.

Court. The plaintiff rested ner case. Beltia recessing that I decision, that I decision that

time since he assumed his judicial of overruled this motion and the defense Rosenfeld, Edward Brockman, Car Angeles he has held the office of dep. The degrees will be conferred immediately the vacancy created by the death of SECTION 4. Any person violating fice, impanelled the Grand Jury for then began introducing his evidence, rie Coon, Kenneth Cooper, Lorene uty sheriff of the Los Angeles disthe present term. The grand jury The action is brought to recover Hemenway, Edna Holmes. Marcile trict, been state senator and a power of shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not less than Five Dollars nor consists of the following: W.M. Co- the sum of \$16,000.00 which the plain. Kohne, Kenneth Tilley, Lydia Wollin the political world of that country. ble of Paw Paw, Oscar Lane of Shab- tiff invested in shares of the United ter, Hildur Alm, LaVerne Awe, Edwin bona, George Olson of Milan, John A. Agency Corporation and which went Bauman, Lorene Bennett, Pearl Craw-Nelson of Malta, Harvey Larson of into bankruptcy. The defendant was word, Ruby Crawford, Helen Hill, We wish in this way to thank all DeKalb South Grove, Frank Miller of Frank- a director of the concern and it is Hazel Nicholson, Margaret Pratt, Ruby bors and American Luther League for lin, A. A. Arnold of Vistor, Royal Da- charge should have knowledge that Russell, William Schmidt. Margaret all kindnesses and heautiful floral lin, A. A. Arnold of Vistor, Royal Da- charge should have knowledge that Russell, William Schmidt. Margaret all kindnesses and beautiful floral vis of Clinton, August Kahle of Afton, the information sent out by the con- Stiles, Kenneth Canavan, Earl Cor offerings tendered us in our recent Frank Titman, John Blair and Myron cern on which plaintiff claims she reson, Edward Gnakow, Ben Gorden, bereavement. Duffe of DeKalb. Tom Rich of May-lied when purchasing was fraudulent John Hadsall, Virginia Harshman, field, John Parisot of Kingston, Earl The defendant on the other hand Marjorie Kirby. Emma Maderer, Wil-Breuning of Somonauk. Fred Whit-claims he had no such knowledge and liam Nicholson, Ethel Reid, Vernon son of Sandwich, Edd Martin of Sand believed it himself decause he invest Rosenfeld, Leon Tischler, John Zel-

The Bayard Brown Post wishes to GRADUATED

Large Audience

BREAK-UP "GAME" IN PARK Elmer Mack of Pierce, J. L. Whitman BOYS' OUTING AT PISTAKA BAY

Standing of Several Students-Attendance Record Also Given

Thursday in apprehending 11 people, four alleged to have been engaged in the sale of liquor and seven whom it Attorney Poust then addressed the Thursday evening when Pres. Sanis reported were participating in a grand jurors and stated to them in dall of the board of education passed "card" party in Pershing ball park. detail what was expected of them. Af-the diplomas to the eight graduates. ter this the grand jurors retired to four boys and four boys after a stirconsider the matters to be presented ring, interesting and educational talk A call was received from Malta to them by the State's Attorney at delivered by Dr. Coulter of Chicago. Thursday evening about seven o'clock this term of court. It is not expected A few of the graduating class destating that a machine being driven that the grand jury will be in session livered short talks. Mrs. Eicklor sang in a reckless manner was headed for for any length of time due to the a very pretty solo and this was fol-

in the road. They were not held by
the first order of the June term to Franz Grams, Rhea Saul, John Dyar, sented by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will hold years hundreds of Community Chauther by Miss Sheehan, will have been been by Miss Sheehan, will have been by Miss Sheehan, will have been by Miss Sheehan, will have been been by Miss Sheehan, will have been been by Miss Sheehan, will have been by Miss Sheehan, will have been been by Miss Sheehan, wi

OUTING AT PISTAKA BAY

had participated in a basket ball rested on the street Friday morning Ten days additional time to plead game some time in the course of the

There was a total of 42 prisoners Judge Pond in the court and was as 10-Dorothy Adler; Bernice Rosenfeld Junior High School

SECOND DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA



DRAMATIC situations in "The Charge at Chateau Thiery," A BEAUTIFUL woman with a beautiful William Concerto," of Mozart, or Frank Haskins, Street Work, were: Harry Adler, Bertha Peterson, Robert Service and others, as pre- the second day. In the past several artistic interpretation clearly reflect J.

On Thursday evening, June 14, the Sycamore chapter of the Isaac Waldress by Mr. Dilg, the national pres-

now on sale. Everyone who secures grain ceased to exist. moonshine, just removed from a still turned in sy find before.

This campaign waged for nearly address its membership should get Roll call: Loptein, yes; Cruickshank, should attend by all moons.

chapter of the Isaac Walton League, destructive weed,

STEERS KILLED

HENRY YONKEN PAYS VISIT

committed to the Elgin Hospital tor clock Wednesday next. The case is Junior High School—Esther Under the inshne. Mr. Cilmore in an old scheduled to go to trial next Monday the inshne. Mr. Cilmore in an old scheduled to go to trial next Monday will focus the attention of grads and scheduled to go to trial next Monday the baccalar loss of Evans, Jeannette Jeff-loss Angeles, Calif., stopped in Genoal to the attention of grads and scheduled to go to trial next Monday wood, George Evans, Jeannette Jeff-loss and the first thin the first hospital tor clock Wednesday next. The case is Junior High School—Esther Under wood, George Evans, Jeannette Jeff-loss and the first hospital tor clock Wednesday next. The case is Junior High School—Esther Under wood, George Evans, Jeannette Jeff-loss and the first hospital tor clock Wednesday next. The case is Junior High School—Esther Under wood game is expected. For this states the difference of the states last week to see his sister. Mr. E. reate address will be given at four in 14th inning. the jury and Judge Fulton in the cir-the last term include in addition: just completed a trip to West Virgin-son, D. D., of Chicago. Monday, June 4 1923, and for the first in a verdict in his favor. The court Vila Naker, Dorothy Adler, Bernice years ago. Since his arrival in Los of the University will be the speaker, a state job as Food Inspector to fill without an attendant in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lembke. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith Mrs. Emma Duval Sycamore

Read and Use the Want Ad Column Patterson. Ellen Jean

STOP BLACK RUST

ETHEL McPHEE, Soprano

The Eradication of the Common Bar berry Bush Is the One Sure Means

The Sycamore chapter is making This was not always so, however, at any other hour that may be ar-

eradicating every bush that comes in sight. But every little bit helps and we will in time be nearly rid of the we will in time be nearly rid of the livingstone of South America."

lecture-entertainment by George W. Ray, Explorer, and world famed as ond streets, to be paid for by the property owners to the superintend.

Waggoner. Ralph Furbush and H. were hit by the fast train that is due will receive degrees from the Univerin Genoa about seven o'clock in the sity at the fifty-second annual commorning.

two artistically presented programs, tein, that a cement crossing be placed and Green and His Band in two great terms.

Motion by Zeller, second by Lopanor and Green and His Band in two great terms. The steers were fairly good sized, Monday, June 11. This number in concerts. weighing in the neighborhood of 1100 cludes all colleges and departments pounds. That the engine was not de at both Urbana and Chicago. Some ELECTRIC STOVE DEMONSTRATED yes; Zeller, yes; Baldwin, yes; Shiprailed by the terrific impact is some- 225 more degrees will be conferred the electric stove demonstration held carried. thing to be marvelled at. One of the by the University this year than last, under auspices of the I. N. U. Co. in Motion by Shipman, second by cows was carried clear across the Included in the above degrees are 159 bridge, while one was tossed onto the advanced—Master's of Art and Dochifities of these stoves were proved was carried. bayou flats and the other sent over tor's of Philosophy-granted to those to be remarkably good as the lady in remaining two were ground up in the research work more than therequired food cake was given away and 'ye ed'

Commencement activities start electric stove. Friday with Class Day. On Satur-

Those from DeKalb county are:

Glidden, Doris Pasley, DeEstin Leroy Shabbona Ladd, Dwight John Anderson, Wesley Francis

Benson, John Hervey

Fergusen, Perry Nichols

written especially for Miss Sheehan, to hear-that is Miss McPhee of the a popular ballad, Miss Slaughter's John Bensen, Labor, and in some of the best poems by Sheehan Concert Co., appearing on poise, technique, beautiful tones and John Scherf. Gravel,

CHANCE FOR CIVIC LEADERS Evans Cafe, Meals,

Community Lecturer Will Hold Luncheon or Round Table Discussions

Dr. L. H. Beeler, whose lecture, "Houses Without Fronts" is sched. H. A. Perkins, Supplies, their intensive farming and the art of munity Chautauqua, has advised Chau III. Northern Utilities Co., Power being able to get the last possible tauqua officials that on that day of his visit here he will be glad to meet DeKalb Co. Tel. Co., Rents. at luncheon or dinner gatherings, or Fire Dept., Hemenway Fire,

of outdoor life in this vicinity should near barberry bushes. Eventually minent speaker is willing to be used yes; Zeller, Baldwin, yes; Shipman, the alley to the rear of the hote it as being turned into the county treather as being turned into the county should be as being turned into the leaded in the minimum amount or largest yet to be turned in during the and the Normal school and Miss King lodge have been allotted twenty-five this rust, and to the entire satisfaction by Loptein second by Shipman tickets for the banquet and they are tion of the community, the rust on point on local problems. Any organ, that ordinance number 139 be apization desiring to have Dr. Beeler proved, passed and published as read two centuries in Europe until now it in touch at once with Floyd Mansfield yes; Zeller, yes; Baldwin, yes, Ship-

Path of Fast Train Last Monday

Ben Awe had another piece of hard luck Monday morning when five of his steers broke through the fence west of the Milwaukee bridge and he represented among the 1622 who

was lucky enough to have it fall on

James J. Hammond, well-known sidewalk. schools in Chicago, are thefollowing: voices the opinion of the community SECTION 5. All ordinances in con in wishing him all possible success in flct with the provisions of this ordiais new undertaking

> Patten, Donald Carl Rubert, John Lindquist Waterman Greeley, Paul Webb Those from Boone county are: Belvidere Conley, James Edward

Swift, Helen Louise

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

New Ordinance Passed --- All Cars "Head In"

BILLS READ AND ARE ALLOWED

Autos Must Head in On the Right at 45 degree Angle-Right Front Wheel to Touch Curb

Genoa, Illinois.

Minutes of a meeting of the City Council, in the City Hall called to crder by Mayor Hutchison. Aldermen Loptein, Cruishank, Zeller, Baldwin. Shipman, and VanDresser present

on roll call. Minutes of meeting held May 4th

read and approved. The following bills were approved by the finance commettee:

Wm. Schmidt, Repair Grader, \$ 1.50 Wm. Heed, Salary & Supplies 108.50 B. C. Awe. Rent, Harold Austin, Labor H. B. Downing, Labor, A. R. Slater, Hauling Rubbish, 58.00 Genoa Garage, Grease I. Fay, Salary, ... E. C. Rosenfeld, Supplies,

Rool call: Loptien, yes; Cruickshank, About thirty-five people attended man, yes; VanDresses, yes; motion

H. A. Perkins City Clerk

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Genoa, DeKalb county,

as possible, leaving room to pass be J. HAMMOND FOOD INSPECTOR front wheel touching the curb or

ordinance shall take effect and be in

Passed by the City Council of the City of Genoa, Illinois this First day

force from and after its passage, ar

proval and publication as provided by

Approved: James Hutchison, Mayor.



Menominee, Michigan (16)

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No Soap Better -For Your Skin-Than Cuticura oap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ID Uses "Cutter's" The Cutter Laboratory

(U.S. License) California

Usual Effect. "Has he taken up radio as a fad?" "No, as a frenzy."-Boston Trans-

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is "Sure I meant money." soon realized. It stands the mits remarkable record of success. It stands the highest for

so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

WANTED PAY FOR KEEPING IT

Bank Directors Decided That Particular Note Had Been in Storage Long Enough.

E. C. Stokes, president of a bank of Trenton, N. J., tells this story: One day the cashier of a bank said rectors at their last meeting decided

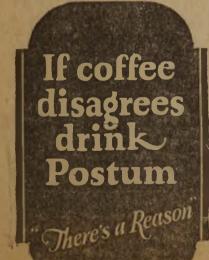
"That's going to be exceedingly embarrassing," replied the customer, "Because this note has been in the bank doing that very thing."

that they would no longer renew your

now about twenty-five years." "Well," responded the cashier, "the but they are going to charge you stor- as if each felt the decision of the state of all the free. And yet the

Wins in Jig Time. before her first husband's funeral. She

Standard.



The Custard Cup

Convright by George H. Doran Company

HAPPY LORENE

SYNOPSIS.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as "The Custard Cup," originally "Cluster Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief pattern below. from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatius Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzle." Thad tells Penzle a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name. A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzle to take charge of a package, which she does with some misglvings. Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzle, and Lettie gets adopted into the and Lettle gets adopted into the family. The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to re-main in the vicinity of The Custard Cup. Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued --6---

just moved in."

been standing in the doorway, leaned wood in the kitchen. Lettle brought system had suddenly given way, see if they ain't in the yard some-"Well, if he's goin' to try to live up where. there, he must be awful poor." "I don't know," replied Mrs. Pen-

field calmly. "I haven't asked him." alone. "Guess there ain't no need," sniffed | sonal." Mrs. Wopple. "Actions is good 'nough | evidence. At his time of life, he must be a failure if he's willin' to hang good nature is so deep that you can out in a place that nobody ever drop a lot of mistakes in it without thought of livin' in. Me, I'm glad I'm ever hitting his feelings 't all." well connected. Ain't nobody in my fam'ly but what lives better'n I doand I'm pretty comfort'ble."

"That's nice," commented Mrs. Penfield cordially. "Ain't nothing so satisfying as being satisfied."

"There you go laughin' again," said Mrs. Wopple, with a touch of exasperation. "I s'pose in another minute you'll be tellin' me you like failure better'n success,"

Mrs. Penfield was amused, rather than offended. "No, I shan't, although sometimes there ain't much diff'runce in 'em. Depends on what kind you mean. There's some kinds of success that I'd be glad to head straight for. But I expect you meant money, 'cause that's what Uncle Jerry ain't giving

"Sure I meant money. Way 'tis with me, I hain't got no respect for a man that can't make money."

an interview on the subject, made the aston was purely rhetorical; also caretonishing statement that one reason why fully impersonal, although mentally she glanced for a moment at the weazened man who was Mrs. Wopple's husband, with the selfish, inquisitive eyes and the selfish, grasping hands.
"Money success is something I've spec'lated 'bout considerable; it's one of the queerest things I know of. Pears like it ain't anything in itself; it's just something that you can use any way you like."

"Exactly," put in Mrs. Wopple, nod ding vigorously. "That's why-" "Say, Car'line, where in thunder's your hammer? And you got any old tin? The mouse-holes is as thick-" The voice, growing nearer, stopped abruptly as Uncle Jerry entered the kitchen and perceived an unknown

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," acto an old customer: "The board of di- knowledged Mrs. Wopple irreproachably. "I hope you're goin' to enjoy yourself in Mis' Penfield's loft." Hervoice was acidly sweet.

neighbor. Mrs. Penfield introduced

Jerry Winston's eyes twinkled. "Thanks. I'm going to s'prise you by

To Mrs. Penfield's amazement, they out her income. directors are not going to turn you looked steadily at each other through down, exactly. They have decided a moment of tacit appraisement, more anomaly, a New Englander set down they can no longer discount your note, significant than speech. And it was in California, the most untrammeled other and acted upon it, for Mrs. transplanting had occurred so late Wopple flushed and departed with that she showed the least possible efstammered leave-taking; and when In Jackson, O., a widow married just she had gone, Jerry Winston laughed. been amply protected by the accom-"Sweet little dame!" he murmured. wins the loving cup. - Watertown "Pepper up an icicle, and you got her Three thousand miles from the land

duplicate, eh?" When a spendthrift begins to worry Penfield in a whisper. "Here's Per- as her grandmother's clock ticked off about his debts his liver is out of ennial Prue coming, and I wouldn't the days under the glass dome that have her hear you."

> "Who's she?" inquired Uncle Jerry, in a corresponding whisper. "I guess I'll get out."

nicest-" She broke off.

the doorway. She was of delicate was enveloped with that glamor that build, dainty, with a pretty air of descends most easily upon the lover self-possession that resulted from the who ships for those languorous isles, consciousness of family background. to bring for his bride fragrant chests No longer young, she had yet retained of treasure—rich silks and filmy tis many of the elements of youth, like a sues, wrapped in the warm odors of flower that has been dipped in wax.

"If I'm intruding-" "Nonsense, my dear," interposed Mrs. Penfield. "You're always wel- failing loyalty, which had given her come. Besides, I want you to get the sobriquet of Perennial Prue, she

acquainted with my Uncle Jerry." Prudence Hapgood acknowledged little candle of devotion ever burning the introduction with a grace that was before his shrine in her faithful heart. unusual in The Custard Cup. But If he had returned, her mist of love Jerry Winston betrayed embarrass- would have been displaced by the ment, most surprising, most unlike mingled colors of everyday livinghis accustomed assurance. A flush perhaps transcended, but inevitably published in London.

Florence Bingham Livingston rose under his heavy tan; he mumbled incoherently.

"I've heard about you," said Prudence. "And sometime I want to doesn't she?" hear about the lumber and the camp spiration."

She smiled at him gently. "I should | tion all the time." do the designing, Mr. Winston, but I need a new motif. I've been using

ston, his composure restored now to have a trained spirit.' that he could laugh at his own exlow top out of my experience! I 'most forgot the gossip.' guess it's going to be a wild one, all

"Oh, dear me, you understand I in a new car." didn't mean-" She wrung her hands in distress.

of personalities, undertook their res- with a fine salary." cue with brusque but effective meas-"My land!" Mrs. Wopple, who had You'll find a hatchet over by the

"Oh, I hope I didn't offend him,"

"Don't you worry." Mrs. Penfield resumed her mending. "Uncle Jerry's

"Yes, he seems rather-rather-" Mrs. Penfield gave her a quick glance, but made no comment. They drifted into innocuous chatter of many things-items of news in The Custard



Jerry Winston Betrayed Embarrassment

Cup, the weather, the price of butter, the best way to make Indian pudding. Between them there was a close bond of affection, so far beneath the surface that it ran clear of their radical dissimilarities in experience and tastes. Mrs. Penfield's activities were rigidly practical; but Prudence maintained a fastidious economy in the two rooms which she reserved in her flat for her own use. She rented the other rooms, and occupied herself with hand stitching, fine embroidery, and the making of pillow tops, to help

She was that strange geographical fect of the change, as if her roots had panying soil of her native section. of her birth, she lived in an atmos-"Sh-h, Uncle Jerry," begged Mrs. phere which she had brought with her, shut out the rude breezes of a wider world.

She had had a Romance! She had had a lover; she had been engaged. "You will not." Mrs. Penfield But the lover had gone to sea, had caught his hand. "She's one of the sailed away to the Isles of Spice. He may not really have had that objec-Prudence Hapgood was standing in tive; but when he did not return, he

the Far East. He had never come back, and Prudence had never forgotten. With un had kept his memory, had kept her

changed. As it was, the mist still lingered back there on the hills of her outh, and the focus of her vision kept

t always in view. Prudence, sitting quietly in the stiff guest chair, watched Mrs. Penfield's ousy fingers, shuttling yards of thread into worn stockings, setting patches

into a small faded dress. "Lettie makes you a lot of work,

"Yes, she does, but I don't mind it, and the woods and-everything. I cause I love the child. Fate kind o make pillow tops, and I need some pitched her into a clump of nettles, new designs. I'm looking for an in- and she's got a heap of prickles sticking to her, but they'll come off after "Inspi- Why, now, look here—that a while. And so long as the Lord'll is, artistic things ain't in my line. let me work for folks that I love, I consider that He's giving me a vaca-

"Oh, yes, indeed. I-" "But, say," continued Mrs. Penfield, flowers and black cats and holly. I laughing, "can you imagine a harder need some ideas for landscapes- job than washing dishes three times something primitive, wilder- Oh!- a day after folks that don't int'rust you a mite? My sympathy is with "Never mind," grinned Jerry Win- the women that do it. They sure have

"I'm afraid they do," agreed Prupense. "But think of making a pil- dence gently. "Why, I declare, I

"The gossip? What's happened?" "Why, Mr. Bosley's riding 'round

"A new car?" "Yes-five-passenger. Mrs. Bosley Mrs. Penfield, perceiving that her says he represents a big eastern conguests had unexpectedly run aground | cern; has a very responsible position,

"H'm!" rejoined Mrs. Penfield. ures. "Uncle Jerry, if you're going to "Mebbe his work is sending air mesget them mouse-hotes stopped 'fore sages. Hours he keeps would kind dark, you got to hurry, and I dare o' indicate it." She looked up as the "Living-or getting ready to. He's say Miss Hapgood's got impressions sound of footsteps turned into the nough to make a pillow top right now. alley. Lorene Percy came into sight. "Come right in, honey."

"Just for a flying minute." Lorene against the jamb, as if props in her in some pieces of tin yesterday. You dashed into the room in a whirl of joyous excitement. "Good afternoon, Miss Hapgood."

"My, you look happy!" said Mrs. sighed Prudence, when they were Penfield, studying the girl's glowing "I wasn't meaning it per- cheeks and shining violet eyes. "What nice thing has happened?"

Lorene paused a moment, in evident uncertainty before a caller; then threw herself on Mrs. Penfield's neck. "Oh. Mrs. Penzie, I came to you first, because I want somebody to be happy with me and you're the only one-

Her breath caught; she stopped. "Lorene, dear, ain't anything I like better'n to be happy with you." She drew the girl around gently, till she could look into the flushed face. "I know what it is, dear. You're engaged to that nice Mr. Chase."

Lorene's clear eyes turned upon her for assurance. "You do think he's nice, don't you? I want somebody to feel that way. My stepmother says-"

Mrs. Penfield drew her closer. "Poor dear child!" she said softly. 'Yes, if I know anything 'bout human beings, you're two lucky young people to get each other."

"Oh, I-I love you," choked the girl. Her high tide of joy broke on the rock of cold opposition which she would

"My gracious!" breathed Mrs. Pengeld. "Do you s'pose the time'll ever come when Lettie'll cry like that cause I've made her so wretched that she can't stand the shock of being happy? Lorene's a sweet girl, and I like that young Chase, too." "Yes," said Prudence softly, "it's very beautiful."

CHAPTER VII

What Can You See in Him? Lettie was in the midst of a financial enterprise. Mrs. Catterbox, a leader in penny prodigality, had offered the job of watching her two children till dinner time, at one cent per head. Lettle had not only accepted, but had used this as a lever with which to pry off further gain. Whatever other qualities might be debatable or in abevance. Lettie's trustworthiness was generally conceded Successfully, therefore, she had interviewed tired mothers, until she had assembled nine youngsters in the driveway, each representing a cash value of one cent. When Mrs. Penfield entered, they were about to be conducted to the back yard, there to be vigorously and conscientiously entertained for an hour.

"We're going to play animals," announced Lettie, vastly excited.

"Animals?" "Uh-huh. Out of that libr'y book you been reading us."

"Lettie," called Mrs. Penfield, as the child danced away, "remember not to play too hard. You're big and strong compared with-" Lettie pirouetted momentarily while

she quieted this misgiving. "Huh, trust me! It's just little animals we're going to play." Mrs. Penfield went on into the house, Uncle Jerry was there before her;

also Frank Bosley. "I thought you wouldn't mind, Car'line, if we walked into your living-room for a minute."

"Your wife brought it in for me to keep while she was gone,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There is no great virtue in doing a thing that no one else wants you to do, simply because you are "obstinate." If it is a matter of principle that is all right, but only fools stick to their own opinions when it is contrary to the opinions of other people, just to be contrary .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The fancy for wraps to match events, and no one more than designdresses worn under them has grown ers, who appear to be working under



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beyond the limit of the tailored mode | an inspiration that has translated the and is much in evidence in evening charm of young girlhood into summer wraps. In these, capes of black crepe frocks. Daintiness and youth are writ- cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely or satin, are lined with crepe or other ten in every line of the pretty dress scented, economical face, skin, baby material like the dress, or the material pictured here, and it has novelty as and dusting powder and perfume. of the dress is otherwise introduced well to recommend it. It is shown in Renders other perfumes superfluous. presently encounter at home. Unable into the wrap. An example is shown taffeta, trimmed with narrow val lace One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, to control herself, she turned quickly in the illustration, revealing a cape in insertions, with fluted edging to Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement. made of brocade and plain black satin match, but the design is perfectly suitcombined, and lined with plain crepe ed to other materials—as voile, organ-



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in a light color. It is finished at the | die, swiss or crepe de chine. The skirt neck with a band of fur. The straight has a quaint flavor, suggesting a pettisame brocade as the upper part of the front are all in one. The lace inser with other gowns.

coats of taffeta, covered with em- of the silk. broldery, and flaring coats bordered with plaitings of wide ribbon are among the new offerings for this sea-

Youth, when it is clad youthfully, is the fairest thing in mortal eyes,

short-sleeved evening dress is of the coat, but the back portion and the full cape, which can, of course, be worn tion and edging form bandings, placed in groups of three about the round Heavy black crepe is a favored ma- neck and across the front of the skirt. terial for evening wraps. Capes of it but in two rows on the remainder of are shown made in two sections, the the skirt. The waistline is back to lower one very full and the upper one normal and is finished with a twisted richly embroidered in colors. Volumi- girdle of the taffeta, ornamented at nous collars are often of fur. Straight the sides with three roses, also made



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"These were to be awarded for articles written on the subject, 'How 1 Expect to Make a Successful Farmer.' There were eleven articles written and the awards were made as follows: First, Loren Bower; second, Savings Bank of Kewanee Wilfred Keller; and third William Keller.

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the Drovers Journal in a letter from a "My Major ration would be corn, corn, with or without soy beans, (?) crease its production with this system man interested in helping boys to get alfalfa, soy beans and skim milk. The started right in life. He is O. T. Cole above ration is suitable for all classes or wheat, (4) soy beans, oats or proball crops to stock on the farm. man, instructor in vocational agri- of hogs, including breeding stock, ably barley. Aside from this, I would culture in the rural village of Palmy- growing pigs and fattening hogs. This aim to have alfalfa as both a permara, the scene of this story. The farm- ration would be well balanced and er was instrumental in starting an es- contain sufficient mineral matter, but say contest for boys. Mr. Coleman I believe in supplying plenty of minwrote that he thought the first essay erals and would provide some stand-"might be worth some space in your ard home mixed mineral mixture in

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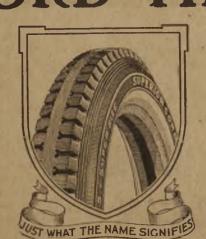
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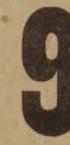


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Under the terms of the Valuation Act, introduced and sponsored by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and enacted into law by the Congress in 1913, the Interstate Commerce Commission has been engaged about nine years in compiling data to determine the value of the properties owned by the railroads and used in the service of transportation. The Government and the railroads together have already expended upon this work about \$88,000,000

Using the information on railway value compiled by its Bureau of Valuation, the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1920 placed, for rate-making purposes, a tentative valuation of \$18,900,000,000 upon the railway properties of the country. Although this country probably never will go back to the low level of costs existing prior to the war, this tentative valuation was based upon pre-war costs, which since then have practically doubled. Subsequent net additions to the railway properties have been taken by the Commission at cost less depreciation, and the present tentative valuation is around \$20,000,000,000,000, which is about \$2,000,000,000 in excess of the outstanding railway conitalization. is about \$2,000,000,000 in excess of the outstanding railway capitalization

Valuation and capitalization of railway properties are sometimes confused in public discussions. Some railroads are over-capitalized; on the other hand, many railroads are capitalized at much less than a fair value of their properties.

Take the Illinois Central System as an example. The aggregate par value of our securities oustanding as of December 31, 1922, was \$406,868,141. On that date we owned about 75,000 freight cars, 1,850 locomotives and 1,700 passenger train cars. Taking \$1,000 as the average value of our freight cars, which is less than half what a new car costs today, taking \$30,000 as the average value of our locomotives, which is nearly half what we are paying now, and taking our passenger train cars at \$15,000, less than half the present price (most of our passenger cars are modern steel cars), the following is a conservative estimate of the

\$156,000,000

Subtracting this from our capitalization gives only \$250,868,141 as representing the value of our roadway, with its right-of-way, ballast, ties and rails, bridges, signals, telephone and telegraph lines and other roadway properties, and even including our buildings, land, roundhouses, shops, freight and passenger stations and the like. The value of our terminal properties at Chicago and other important cities runs into large figures. For example, we own 1.415 acres lying within the city limits of Chicago, 114 acres bordering an Michigan Avenue and the great Loop district. The Illinois Central System owns about 6,200 miles of road, but, counting additional main line trackage, passing tracks and yard tracks, we have about 10,000 miles of track. If the \$250,868,141 referred to above covered the value of track alone (excluding all other properties used in the service of the public), it would represent only about \$25,087 for each mile of track. It costs around \$25,000 a mile to build ordinary hard-surfaced \$25,087 for each mile of track. It costs around \$25,000 a mile to build ordinary hard-surfaced highways with only light grading and bridge construction involved and without including the cost of acquiring the roadway. Will any reasonably minded person deny that the Illinois Central System's track, with its right-of-way, ballast, ties, rails, heavy bridges, signals, telephone and telegraph lines and other appurtenances, is worth more per mile than it costs to build a mile of hard road with only light grading and bridge construction involved and without including the cost of acquiring the land?

There are some who are trying to make it appear that the Interstate Commerce Commission's tentative valuation of the railroads is excessive and a burden upon those who pay freight and passenger rates. They overlook the fact that out of every dollar received by the railroads in 1922 about 86 cents went to pay the actual costs of the service rendered to the public (costs upon which the valuation can have no conceivable effect), and only about 14 cents remained out of which to pay interest on indebtedness, rentals of leased lines, dividends and the cost of enlargements and improvements.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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More automobile licenses have been C. M. Cooper last week. issued already this year than were The Women's Foreign Missionary issued during all of last year and a society of the M. E. church will meet Young spent Sunday at the William quarter of a million dollars more in at the home of Mrs. W. H. Jackman Gray home. fees has been collected, than was collon Tuesday, June 12. Plans for the Louis L. Emmerson aunounced Tues- a report of the convention in Belvi-

automobiles have been registered in peany. Penn's rake collars. Sare the Secretary of State's office. The something every week, no matter tored to Elgin Tuesday. fees collected to date this year total how much. Exchange State Bank. \$8,118,469. The total collection of Linoleum at S. S. Slater and Son's.

The previous year's total registra- see them, S. S. Slater & Son. tion is reached this year a month earlier than usual, which is attributed by Secretary of State Emmerson to the efficiency of the force of inspection. Owing to the horse Jordan) being lame, I will not be able to travel him. Persons wishing to breed mares,

have been made since March 1 when Subscription, per year......\$2.00 the round up of delinquent drives began. A motorcycle squad of inspec-

tors has been started out over the state. This is the first time motor-C. Coleman Schoonmaker, Editor and cycles have been used by the state will be rounded up in a hurry. These inspectors will enforce not only the license law, but all other outomobile

> "Plenty of room up in front" is as A very pleasant time was had at true in business as it is in street cars. the New Lebanon school picnic held A savings account will help you get Saturday by Miss Mabel Donahue and

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And Mrs. Henry Sapp and Son. Arto, ily called on M. Primm Sunday after at Genoa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Phfingston and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ford and

NEW LEBANON

Warren Hackman has improved Misses Myrtle, and Leona Roth of

Hampshire spent the week with their

Mrs. Fannie Ford returned to her home at E. Kiner's from a six months' visit with her son, S. Ford, of Detroit

head. Exchange State Bank pupils. About eighty-five attended. A at Elgin. at the home of Clint Powers and Mrs. served. The day was spent in games including a ball game.

Miss Evelyn Patterson and Donald

Miss Ruth Bauman was a guest at lected in 1922, Secretary of State coming year will be announced and the New Lebanon school picnic Sat-

Mrs. Nelson Daniels and children spent Tuesday at the Arthur Hack-Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son mo-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Japp and son. Arlo,

son, Percy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohr-daughters of Detroit spent last week sen and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. at the homes of E. Kiner and Wm. Harry Zimmermann and daughter, Conghlin. Leona, of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. John William Bottcher and family, Myr. Krueger and son, Edwin, and Miss tle and Leona Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Or Ione Stott, Mr. John Stoffregen and ville Evans were Sunday guests at C. D. Schoonmaker .. Associate Editor olating the law by using old licenses were guests at II. Japp's a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bower of Alburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ford, and Miss Bank and Miss Wolfe of Pennlaughter, Lorene, and Mrs. William sylvania spent Sunday at Stewart Coughlin and Mrs. Fannie Ford mo- Lowers. tored to Marseilles Wednesday for Decoration exercises.

Enid Kiner had her tonsils removed Wednesday at the Sherman Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keornor and daugh ter attended the funeral of J. Lembke held at Genoa Sunday Dr. and Mrs. G. Anderson and Carl Laemmle Presents

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laughters, Edith and Eleanor, spent Sunday at Charles Coon's home. Mrs. William Japp and daughters spent Tuesday at Hampshire at H.

Mrs. Paul Lahman and children of Dalta spent Sunday at Arthur Hackman. Henry Keornor and family called at Lemual Gray's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and fam-

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tors working under him. More than please brins mares to barn. Fees will 400 arrests of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing their 1923 licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing the standard licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standing colt. B. C. Awe lected securing the standard licenses of drivers who have neg-be \$12.50 for standard licenses

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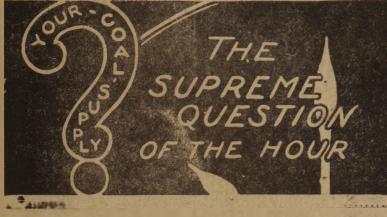
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W. E. Gnakow was in Chicago on ring the summer vacation. business last Friday.

business Tuesday.

Elgin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Duval of Elgin mother, Mrs. Emma Stoll. were here Sunday,

over the week end.

the Genoa Bakery. Dr. J. W. Ovitz was a professional here the latter part of the week. caller here Tuesday.

Miss Marian Bagley was a Rockford shopper Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Baker is attending the art.

State Normal at DeKalb. Mrs. O. M. Barcus and son, Glenn,

were at Sycamore Monday. Erwin Wiseman of Rockford visit- Rockford.

ed at the Laylon home Sunday. Mrs. Susie Evans is visiting at the home of her brother at Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reinken of De Kalb were callers here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baker enterer a show at Elgin Saturday evening. mer vacation. Rev. Reams of Libertyville visited his brother, Henry Reams, here Tues

Mrs. Belle Bryson and Miss Harris and Mrs. A. May. of Chicago were here over the week

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Ken-lers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roe Bennett motored to Rock- two children of Madison, Wisconsiu, Mrs. and Mrs. Chris. Pfingsten of lard's mother, Mrs. R. Clausen.

ger home Sunday. lowe home in Aurora.

Claude Carr of Union was here on ford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graduating Class. John Duval Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl were at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoll of Chicago motor to Notre Dame, Ind., Friday Kennedy and Mrs. Hockings of Chispent Sunday here with the former's where they will attend the Commence cago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, Mr.

Mrs. E. Steffen of Chicago and a ber of the class. John Bickle was here from Chicago former resident of Genoa is visiting A large number of relatives and DeKalb, Mrs. Vivian Lanty of Kirkold friends here this week.

Frank Harper is now employed at Mrs. Lee Mosher and daughter and ford and Broadlands were here Sun- E. Pratt of Elkhart, Ind. Bedt Berger of DeKalb visited friends day to attend the funeral of the late | The following were visitors at the

stay with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Stew- E. Adler and daughters, Dorothy and Nellins of Waukegan, Illinois.

ter, Evelyn Easton, and Mrs. John ning. Wahl spent Saturday and Sunday at Miss Marie Bright of Chicago was W. H. Jackman and the S. R. Craw-

Mrs. Frank Carlson, the first part of with friends.

Mrs. Belle Carlson of Wheaton

Tischler, Mrs. Libbie Kirby and Miss Beebe, at Ellsworth, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiernan spent Marian Bagley were Sycamore cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floto Jr., of the week end in Elgin, Mrs. Shefneer Kenosha. Wis. were here over the who had been visiting there several days returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barcus and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Polland and have been the guests of Mrs. Pol

Elgin were guests at the John Krues Mrs. Hattie Laylon, Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman, and daughter, Harriet, left Mrs. A. A Stiles and daughter, Mar the latter part of the week for a two garet, are visiting at the Perry Har-months' visit with relatives at Colon, Mich.

John Lembke.

Margaret, motored to Milwaukee Wed Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maynard and Mrs. Henry Ream and granddaugh nesday and returned Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Will Conyone of War-

here to attend the Commencement ford homes Mrs. Ben Oleson of Sycamore was Exercises last Thursday evening and The Woman's Auxiliary will meet the guest of her parents, Mr. and spent the remainder of the week here Saturday, June 9. at 2:30 p. m. at the

Mrs. G. H. Martin, who was con- wanted. Glenn Barcus and Floyd Gustavi-Ifined to the Sherman Hospital sever | The Genoa Mystic Worker lodge tained relatives from Chicago Sunday son who have been attending school al days with a sprained foot, is now ceived an invitation from the Syca-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker attend- at Champaign are home for the sum- at the home of her brother, Elmor more chapter of Mystic Workers to Peterson, at Wasco:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Ges on Thursday evening, June 14. spent several days the latter part of noa, Mrs. John Babbler of Colvin Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffthe week here with her parents, Mr. Park, and Miss Latiniere of Rockford man, Wednesday, May 30, a boy.

Clarence Russell has gone to Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alfors attend- Those from out of town who were bushels of small grain. The building A savings account and not a pay

Mrs. Pat Kennedy, Mrs. Lillie Bower hits Cameron Lumber Co.. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson will and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Will ment, their son, Allen, being a mem- and Mrs. James Hulmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mosher, Ralph Wiltsie of friends from Elgin, Chicago, Rock-land Mrs. Alta Shaner of Lanark, O

S. R. Crawford home last week: MissMaude Sager of Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jefery and Charles Heydecker, Roy Heydecker came Saturday for several weeks' daughter, Jannette, and Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Heydecker and Mr. and Mrs.

ren spent Sunday and Monday at the

legion rooms. A good attendance i

have returned home from a two Kayton and Hayes will soon build Mrs. H. Hermanson, Mrs. E. J. week's visit with their uncle, Selbi a corn crib and granary capable of holding 5000 bushels of corn and 5000

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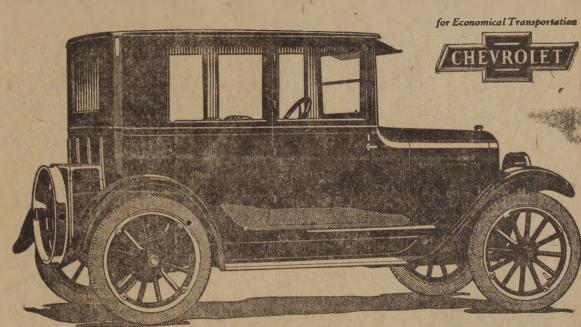
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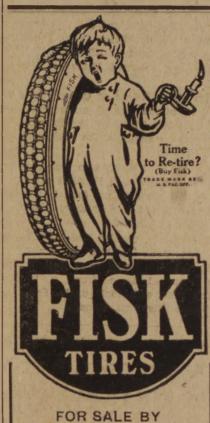
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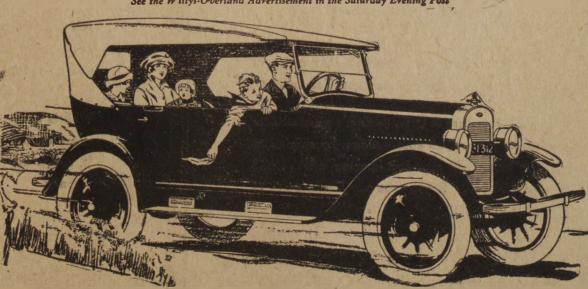
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ington announced that crops worth jungles. \$53,000,000 were grown last year on irrigation projects operated by the reclamation service.

bombarded with flowers by 8,000 chil- of the Revolution at Tuckahoe, N. Y. Railway Chiefs Reply to Attack of dren, breaking up a music pageant at Washington.

there can be "less armament" and they were riding was hit by an intershould now "do the things which ra- urban car near Los Angeles, Cal. tional thinking leads us to believe will tend to make war less likely," President Harding said in Memorial day federate army refused to march in a exercises at Arlington cemetery, in Memorial day parade at Louisville, Washington.

Personal

Funeral services were held in Ar- Foreign lington National cemetery at Washington for Col. Charles Young, the only in the regular army.

merly minority leader in the house of representatives, died at Wilson, N. C.

messenger for forty years, died at of a monopoly on all alcohol for drink- of Henry Ford for a presidential nomfrom \$60,000 to \$100,000. He was legalized indefinitely. probably the richest man in a like position in the country.

killed at Villacoublay field, near Paris, Berne dispatch. during a trial flight in France's new-

gressman from the Second Michigan Canton soldiers are pursuing the re- politicians considerable anxiety. The district from 1891 to 1894, died at De- treating army.

Sporting

anapolis. He averaged 91.44 miles an ship's crew of 75 men. hour. Hartz was second and Murphy third. A crowd of 150,000 saw the

Domestic

The governor of Oklahcma sent a majority. military guard with his nonpartisan appointee as new president of the agricultural college at Stillwater.

was hurt when an Eric train hit an the Moroccans. automobile at the Erie railroad grade crossing near Gowanda, N. Y.

cock shot at two negroes who were ciated. trying to rob Sheeran.

South Bend, Ind., were killed seven States army, and W. Smith, an aged active in 17 states in efforts to get strike that was fomented by the Com- newspaper correspondent, and the bound New York Central mail train from the camp. No. 35. Two sons, Lawrence, fourteen, and Eugene, twelve, jumped from Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, in ment on the matter, because, he says, per cent. The Reds were disappointed to propagarda in Asia, however, is the machine and were uninjured.

seriously injured when an automobile Members of the American colony laid "As far as national problems go the kept going pretty steadily came to an carrying the party to a picuic plunged weaths on the graves of their countries and the state of the party in the party to a picuic plunged wreaths on the graves of their countries and the state of the party in the into a ditch near Saline, Mich.

of the University of Washington to the veterans of three wars bowed in corporations because they don't get their police forces in accordance with Republican leader in that state, passed instructions can be developed in that Margaret's of Westminster at London, representative of the Indian govern- and sailor dead. ment, says a Seattle dispatch.

has been done by flood waters in the Amur river, says a Moscow dispatch. lowlands at Beaver valley, according to estimates at Beaver City, Neb.

Organization of loggers, lumbermen and timber owners of Washington, Oregon and California to fight the I. W. W. has been perfected at Tacoma, Wash.

James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, purchased the Canton News, a Canton (O.) daily newspaper. This increased the number of newspapers owned by Mr. Cox to four.

Iowa's \$22,000,000 soldiers' bonus bond issue was sold to a syndicate headed by Estabrook & Co. of New Washington was the mecca Monday York, State Treasurer Burbank an-

Two women, one man and a boy were killed Sunday afternoon when a Rev. James E. Freeman of the Western Maryland train demolished Church of the Epiphany, Washington, an automobile at Herbert Crossing, was elected Episcopal bishop of Wash- about six miles west of Hancock, Md.

An attempt to rob the state bank at Kaylor, S. D., resulted in the three Purchase and storage of coal during bandits being caught after pursuit by the summer is urged on industries, a posse of citizens and landed in the

tributor F. R. Wadleigh at Wash- Four hundred and nineteen commercial vessels passed through the Panama canal in May, exceeding by ten Carrying out his policy of economy the previous record for a month. The

If a man receives a bottle of liquor subdistrict offices of the bureau in from another for the purpose of taking a drink, he is guilty of violating the law. This decision was rendered Prohibition Commissioner Haynes by the Supreme court of Alabama at

With a collection of 1.800 specimens bill. President Harding refused to of birds and mammals, Edmund Heller of the Field museum of Chicago returned on the steamship Benefit from The Interior department at Wash- a year's expedition in South American

A wreath 48 feet in circumference, made of shrubbery from the capitol and White House grounds, was placed President and Mrs. Harding were on the grave of the unknown soldiers

W. A. Decker and three unidentified persons, two of them women, were The United States has proved that killed when the automobile in which

Twenty-four veterans of the Con-Ky., when they were forbidden to carry the stars and bars of the Confederacy.

There is no one in the cemeteries negro who ever attained a colonelcy at Cologne to bury the dead and the municipal theater is closed as a result of a strike of all city employees, in-Representative Claude Kitchin, for- cluding those working on street cars.

John Hall, fifty, negro federal court overthrowing the government's project terested in the prospective candidacy business." ses Home distilleries are

state-operated Swiss railways for 1922 demands recognition. Ensel Ford is Louis Albert Deuillin, one of the shows a deficit of 45.513,679 Swiss quoted as saying his father is seri-

James S. Gorman, seventy-three, con- the Southern Chinese Republic. The is the question that is causing the mendations:

fishing vesel, charged with operating gan senatorship, and that, even if he liquor is sold or consumed. within the seven-mile limit off the Si- did enter the Republican primaries, Tommy Milton, in an H. C. S. car, berian coast, has been seized by the he would not cut much of a figure. won the 500-mile auto race at Indi- Russians, who have imprisoned the

> Mabel Russell, actress wife of Capt. Hearst newspapers. In a published in-Hilton Philipson, was elected to the terview Hearst said: "If the presi-Northumberland, England, by a large be settled by popular vote today brewing beer.

ish foreign legion is being rushed to ple's support. But the only way Melilla to reinforce Spanish troops Henry Ford can ever run for the pres-Four persons were killed and one who have been seriously defeated by idency will be to run as an independ-

who died in France was unveiled with fight for recognition." William Sheeran, forty, was shot impressive ceremonies Memorial day and killed at Kansas City, Mo., by at the American pro-cathedral, Holy ganized to sponsor a third party Russia's note, has accepted, with Bert Haycock, patrolman, when Hay- Trinity, at Paris. Bishop Brent offi-

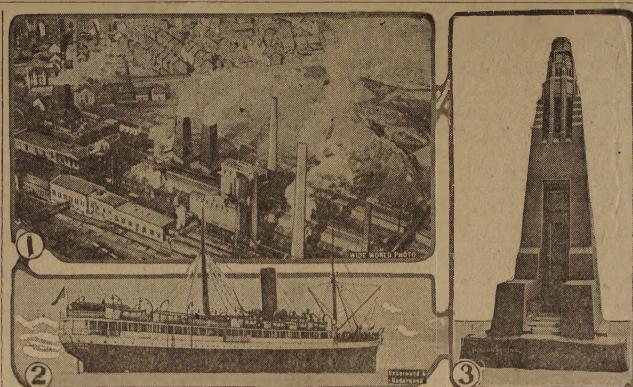
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donahue of Robert A. Allen, Medical corps, United miles east of Laporte, Ind., when their tourist from Manchester, England, Mr. Ford's name before the voters and munists for the forwarding of their withdrawal of the two Weinstein notes automobile was struck by the west- were liberated by the Chinese bandits that the organization would be extend own plans, returned to their work written in reply to the British protest

charge of orican interests at Con- no authoritative group has yet signiand admitted their main weapon had held unsatisfactory, and the withdrawstantinople livered a Memorial day fied it wants him to be a candidate. Three persons were killed and two address at the American cemetery. But to a reporter he said last week: rioting which the Communists had Teheran and Kabul is demanded. trymen.

India has chosen the forestry school American officialdom, tourists and that some of them are retained by of the Berlin government, strengthened ernor of Missouri and for some time train young men in logging until such silent prayer Memorial day at old St. mough to live on. country, according to C. S. Martin, a in memory of the American soldier

Sixty-eight persons were killed and Damage of approximately \$200,000 120 injured in a train wreck on the

The French chamber of deputies at Damage of \$80,000 is said to have Paris, in a stormy session, reduced the been suffered by the Burlington rail- Poincare strength by 200 votes during an attack on royalist activities.



1-Airplane view of Gelsenkirchen, one of the centers of Communist activity during the strike in the Ruhr. 2-U. S. transport Henderson, which will carry President Harding from Seattle to Alaska in July. 3-Design for French monument to American doughboys to be erected at mouth of Gironde river where Pershing and his first troops landed.

Henry Ford's Probable Candidacy for Presidency Interests the Whole Country.

HE MAY HEAD THIRD PARTY

LaFollette's Valuation Conference-Strike In the Ruhr Ending-German Chancellor Preparing New Reparations Offer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Women from 15 states, meeting in Chicago, have planned a co-operative association for the marketing of eggs through the establishment of selling excharges in the various states. In this way they think the profits of the flock owners will be tripled and consumers will be saved from 5 to 10 cents a dozen. What is your opinion of the project?

within the last week or two crystaltion. Whether he will seek the nom-Republican leaders say they are not equally guilty with the seller. worried about it, since Ford was a

It is generally believed Ford will if so, he will have the support of Henry Ford would be President, and A Gibraltar dispatch says the Span- the man that should have all the peo- violators. in independence and for that reason

movement, was in session in Omaha Nobles. last week, and its president, Roy M. A Tsao Chuang dispatch says Maj. Ford was its choice for the presied until all states were included.

railroads should operate under one ago. central head. They are one indispens-

donations" to them.

ship inevitable.

ice," says the statement, "unless they offer for an international loan. can constantly raise large amounts of new capital with which to increase the capacity of their equipment and have forced Greece to consent to

future will be based upon the final The proponents of government owner-

York was trying to make up his thing. The report of the state-owned and lized into a definite "movement" which mind whether or not to sign the act repealing the state's prohibition enforcement law, Prohibition Commis-

Making the buyer of bootleg liquor A padlock provision shutting tight

permits or labels.

be the nominee of a third party, and prohibition officials found derelict. Making it a felony to possess or up honest labor. Running as a Conservative, Miss William Randolph Hearst and all the traffic in apparatus for making home

house of commons for a division in dency of the United States were to materials for distilling liquors or lican army, have issued orders to their

it's a mighty big "if"-the District of be in vain. A continuance of the Columbia would be drier than the struggle in arms is unwith the naent candidate. I am a great believer Sahara this week during the Shrine tional interests. The republic can no convention. He wrote personally ask- longer be successfully defended by A permanent memorial to Americans want to stand with him in his great ing the district commissioners to enforce the prohibition law strictly and they promised to do so. There was

> railroads and the judiciary. We pay the Rhineland appeared. The various our judges such inadequate salaries municipalities, disregarding the orders week. Joseph W. Folk, former gov-"There is no question but that the military authorities there two months Kitchin, congressman from North Car-

conference wound up its Chicago ses- a definite total through fear that it sion with threats to invoke court will be insufficient to insure negotiaaction to compel the interstate com- tions; Chancellor Cuno must not demerce commission to find the "original | mand Secretary of State Hughes' sugcost" of the railroads and the "public gestion of an international committee to determine Germany's "capacity to Presidents of six big rail systems, pay." A moratorium on cash paystirred by the doings of the LaFol- ments can be asked; the French and lette conference, issued a statement Belgians are to continue their cupacharging that the radicals do not aim tion of the Ruhr during the meatoriat fair regulation of the railways but um to insure obtaining taxes and the seek to cripple private management delivery of material; the German govand thus to make government owner- ernment must immediately abandon Its passive resistance in the Ruhr, and "The railways cannot furnish the Cuno must indicate in detail the guarpublic adequate and satisfactory serv- antees and securities Germany will

other facilities. They cannot raise the plan whereby Turkey gets a slice the new capital required for these of western Thrace, including Karapurposes unless they can earn a net return sufficient to pay reasonable interest and dividends upon the critical also have yielded to the Turks in the terest and dividends upon the existing matter of juridic guarantees for forinvestment in railroad properties and eigners to replace the old capitulaupon additional investment that must tions. With some mild safeguards, the Turkish police will be authorized to "The net return the railroads are arrest allied subjects and search their now allowed to earn is based upon the domiciles and offices for alleged oftentative valuation made by the inter- fenses against Turkish law without state commerce commission. The net first laying the case before or getting return they will be allowed to earn in permission from the foreign legal advisers. After five years all the safevaluation made by the commission. guards will be withdrawn. With these problems out of the way, the peace ship are seeking to get a low valua- conference came to that of payment tion and a consequent drastic reduct of pre-war Ottoman bonds, of which tion of the net return allowed, for the the French hold about 80 per cent, or plain purpose of making it impossible \$200,000,000. These are nominally for the railways under private man-payable in sterling, gold francs or The count at Geneva shows that the Swiss national elections resulted in Swiss national elections resulted in the politicians, but all other Americans are intensely instanced by the capacity of the properties, and satisfactorily handle the country's was agreed that Turkey might pay in years and proved safe by millions for either Turkish paper pounds or French heard for months and even years has within the last week or two crustel. WHILE Governor Smith of New holders would lose practically everywithin the last week or two crustel.

greatest aces in the great war, was francs [roughly, \$9,102,735], says a ously intending to enter the race and sioner Haynes and his aids were busy bandits were "going on favorably" at actually means to stand for nomina- preparing a lot of recommendations the time of writing, and Maj. Robert for state legislation to be submitted A. Allen of the United States army, est, fastest and presumably safest war Waichow, which is about fifty miles ination from the Republican or the to the conference of governors in and W. Smith of England already had east of Canton, has been captured by Democratic party or will head an in- Washington called by President Hard- been set free. John B. Powell, the the troops of Sun Yat Sen, head of dependent ticket is not yet known, and ing. Here are some of those recom- Shanghai publisher, is conducting most of the negotiations, having been released on parole. He has told the leaders of the bandits that the Washington agreement to reduce the size of A Tokyo dispatch says a Japanese Democratic candidate for the Michi- all cabarets and other places where the Chinese army prevents their enlistment and suggested that they ac-Drastic penalties for forging liquor cept a payment in money and employment on public works. The leaders Summary removal of state or local liked the idea but feared they could not persuade their followers to take to try living in a place where I shall

brew. Forbidding sale or advertisement of E amon DE VALERA and Altken, Forbidding sale or advertisement of followers to cease their war on the Substituting penitentiary sentences Free State and to dump their arms. I am with him because of this. He is for fines in convictions of flagrant law De Valera's order says: "Other means must be sought to safeguard the na-If President Harding had his way- tion's right. Further sacrifice would

slight reservations, Russia's offer of compensation for the seizure of Brit-Harrop, said there was no doubt that Ford was its choice for the presidency, that the league already was Ruhr, who were engaged in a hunger detention of Mrs. Stan Harding, toward the end of last week because over the prosecution of church offi Mr. Ford himself refuses to com- the government raised their pay 50 cials. The Russian reply with respect been taken out of their hands. The al of Russian representatives in

the regulations drafted by the French away in New York Monday. Claude olina and formerly Democratic leader Chancellor Cuno and his advisers in the house, died Thursday after a able agency for commercial expan- are preparing a new reparations offer long illness. Mr. Kitchin, who served and already have found guarantees to in congress twenty years, was a powthe extent of \$275,000,000 annually. erful debater. He was especially ROM another point of view the Through the semi-official newspaper, noted as an opponent of a large army statesmen comprising Senator La the Temps, the French government has and of preparedness, and he voted Follette's "National Conference on let them know what to offer if they against the declaration of war against Valuation of American Railroads" expect acceptance by France. The Germany, but after we entered the also profess to look on the railroads tips given Berlin are: The German war he earnestly supported every as one of our greatest problems. The government is advised not to mention move by the government for victory,

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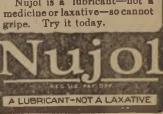
ple in town live in this section." "That may be, but what I want to by all present."—Kansas City Star. know is can they afford to have more than we can afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people. I want set the pace for awhile."

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Pleasant Time Was Had by All. "The dance over beyond Mount Pizgy tuther night was a right lively function," stated a swain from Clapboard Springs. "The licker they make out that-a-way is tollable fair, and we took a few horns of it. Directly a bunch of fellers began cussing about something-I never did find out pre-"What sort of a neighborhood is sizely what-but, anyhow, a passel of us piled onto 'em for luck. I forget "Excellent. Some of the best peo- how the anecdote turned out, but I rickylect that a pleasant time was had

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tertaining the former's brother, Al-schools enjoyed a picnic in the park 11922 fred Anderson, of DeKalb. Mrs. Anna Sexaner of Belvidere here Friday. spent a few days last week with A. W. Sexaner and family.

V. Webster Johnson of DeKalb was a business caller here Tuesday. , to Belvidere Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Ashcraft returned

Sunday to her home in DeKalb after Donald Rankin began work in the

creamery here the first of the month. and James Cunningham are on the on friends here Sunday. North Western section.

Mrs. Nina Moore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson in Elgin. ,

her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Thiede.

Tazewell at DeKalb.

gess home Decoration day. Ralph Ortt is enjoying a vacation extend their congratulations to them. from the mail route. R. S. Tazewell

is carrying the mail.

Dr. Burton, Chas. Aves, Ralph Ortt and Rev. Madison spent Wednesday and Thursday at Twin Lakes fishing.

He was caught in an elevator and Mrs. Sadie Harrington and daugh- killed by having his neck broken. ters, Helen and Evelyn, of DeKalb May 30. Funeral services were held spent the week end with the former's Friday. Fred Fulkerson was born in

visiting friends here.
Frank Shrader of Chicago spent brother.

Mrs. Stuart Shrader.

Chas. Anderson and sisters. Hannah and Anna, went to Evanston Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt.

James Decker and family of Cortland Lester Struck and family of Waterman; Lester Decker and family of Mayfield.

Decoration day were: Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Bamsen. They will make their will Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson and Mrs. Edith Bell of Elgin; Mr. home in Rockford. Their many friends and Mrs. George Helsdon and son, here extend their congratulations. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle left Tuesday for buckle of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. G. his home in Houstan, Texas. Announce Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Heckman, Ren. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitney marriage to Miss Ruth Curtin of of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houstan, which will take place at the Landis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houtz, Mr. latter's home June 20. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon and children of Kirkland; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball and twins of Poplar Grove; Ross Gibbs and family and T. Donahue and family of Beloit; Mrs. Maude O'Brien treasurer of the Village of Kingsand children and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lanan of Sycamore; Mrs. Emma Taze ton for the Fiscal year ending well, Mrs. Mattie Sisson, Mrs. Mar- April 30, 1923 garet Ashcraft and John Helsdon of DeKalb; and James Howe of Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. T. Shanahan, Mrs. E.
D. Walgren and son, Robert, and Mr.
and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire
enjoyed a picnic supper in the park
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Receipts

Amount on hand May 1922 . \$1398.36
May 18, Ernest Bozzy, Rent . 1.50
June 16, Ernest Bozzy, Rent . 1.50
June 19, W. M. Hay, County Collector, Tax. 600.00

ford were Genoa callers Monday.

Mrs. Guy Knappenberger and Miss

| July 24, Frank Bradford, Water rate, | Take, | Tak Mrs. Guy Knappenberger and Miss Marian Marshall motored to Syca- July 26, W. M. Hay, Tax, 116.13 more Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kroff entertained
Mrs. James Heller of Genoa Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball and twins
of Poplar Grove called on relatives
here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kroff entertained
Election,
Dec. 14, Rent of Council Room,
Election,
Dec. 14, L. H. Branch, Rent, here Tuesday afternoon.

D. W. Ball was an Elgin passenger Mrs. Ralph Ortt and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1922 Frank Scott, at Genoa.

Vosburg.

The German church north-west of Aug. 8, B. Knappenberger, Paint inc. Poof of town was sold at Auction Tuesday Nov. 8, John F. Howe, Night Mr. Segar Swanson purchased it. The seats in the church were bought for the Kinggton Township Pork.

Mrs. Chas. Cole and Mrs. George
Buzzell entertained the country thimble club last Friday at the former's

Lock,

Nov. 8, Kingston State Bank, Safety Box,

Dec. 5, F. P. Smith, Telephone

the latter part of last week at Zear- Insurance, 29.74

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell are en- The McDonald and Derby line

The Sycamore school also had a picnic here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redding motored picnics and nearly every day some one is having a good time there. Mrs. McLaughlin and two children returned to their home in Philadelphia Tuesday after a few days' visit with Aug. 8, Illinois Northern Utilirelatives here.

Sherman, George Winchester, Wallace Shores of Belvidere called Sept. 9, Illinois Northern Utili-

The eleventh annual reunion of the Eychaner family was held in the park Nov. 8, Illinois Northern Utili-Irene Farrell of DeKalb is a guest here Saturday. Among those to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dec. 5, Illinois Northern Utili-Lawrence Burke is driving a Ford touring car with a California top.

Robert Cunningham of Genoa spent

tend were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dec. 5, Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Street Lights, ...

Jan. 4, Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Street Lights Saturday with Glenn and Harry Bell. vin Park; Walter Ecklund and fam Feb. 7. Illinois Northern Utili-Mrs. D. W. Ball is at Elgin with ily, Mrs. Ella Dibble, Mrs. Gladys er daughter. Mrs. Ed. Thiede.

James Ball of Huntley spent the Swanson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 5, Illinois Northern Utili-James Ball of Huntley spent the latter part of last week with relatives Adam Shull of Kirkland; Howard Apr. 3, Illinois Northern Utili-Rote and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell and Mari- Frank Tyler of Rockford; Jay Eyan Marshall motored to Belvidere chaner and family of Maple Park; Saturday.

Miss Jennie Tazewell spent a few days last week with Mrs. Emma Eychaner and family and Ray Eychaner and family and Ray Eychaner 5, W. H. Bell, Salary as Tazewell at DeKalb.
Oscar Paulson and Miss Marian
Marshall motored to Beloit Sunday.

Chaner of Sycamore; Mark Eychaner
Of Esmond; Melvin Eychaner of SycMar. 5, W. H. Bell, Salary as
President,

Mar. 5, F. P. Smith, Salary as H. W. Witter was a business caller amore; Mark Eychaner of Kingston;

Rev. Madison officiated at the wed-Mrs. Grace Miller and daughter, ding of Herbert and Grace Cutler of Mar. 5, Chas. Ackerman, Salary Kalb were callers at the H. G. Bur- Garden Prairie, May 30 at 4 p. m. at the bride's home. Their friends here Mar. 5, Wm. Aves, Salary as

Mrs. L. H. Branch and Mrs. Emily = Frank Witter spent a few days last Aurner returned home Monday from week at the Robert Worden home Milan, Mich., where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Allie Lucas returned to her Mayfield and at the time of his death home in Belvidere Tuesday after several weeks' visit with relatives here. was 47 years of age. He leaves to eral weeks' visit with relatives here. Mrs. Emma Weimer of Chicago is dren, his parents, one sister and one

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and James Decker and family of Cortland Lester Struck and family of Water-

Henry Yonkin of Los Angeles was Miss Florence Ollman, daughter calling on friends here last week.

Mrs. John Babbler returned home
Saturday from a visit with relatives

Of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ollman and Mr.

Delbert Gustavison, son of Victor Gustavason were united in marriage Among the out of town guests here Thursday, May 31, at Rockford by

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Sarah C. Smith,

Koch.
Mrs. Walter Haller and Mrs. Donald Haller and son called on friends here Saturday.
Mrs. E. E. Balland Marion Bradford were Genoa callers Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Balland Marion Bradford were Genoa callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson and son, Aug. 19. Frank Bradford, Water Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson and son, Sidney, were Belvidere visitors Thurs Aug. 28, Ernest Bozzy, Rent, . . Mr. and Mrs. S. Kroff entertained Dec. 8, Rent of Council Room,

bec. 14, L. H. Branch, Rent, ... 2.00
Donald Little is confined to his home with chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, Mrs. E. E. Bradford, son Clyde and Mrs. Margaret Ashcraft motored to Belvidere Thursday.

The streets in Kingston were oiled Saturday and Monday.

Dec. 14, L. H. Branch, Rent, ... 2.00
Ing Hydrant, ... 10.00

1923

Jan. 11, Frank Bradford, Water Rate, ... 76.50

Jan 17. Frank Bradford, Water Rate, ... 15.00

Jan. 25, Frank Bradford, Water Rate, ... 2.00

Rate, ... 10.00 Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker of Genoa
and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lentz and
two children of Rockford were callers

Talk. 25, Flank Bradford, Water
Rate,
Rate,
Feb. 23, Frank Bradford, Water

Council Room, 10.00 rank Scott, at Genoa.

Mrs. Roy Snell has returned to her one in Wheaton after a visit of the Co. home in Wheaton after a visit at the W. H. Jarvis home.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Belvidere is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

J. Vosburg.

May 2, The Legal Adviser Pub.

Co.

June 6, The Genoa Republican Printing Treas. Report, ...

Aug. 8, Telephone, Message and Reg. Letters.

the Kingston Township Park. Nov. 8, J. H. Uplinger. Nails and

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell and Children, Margaret and Richard spent Feb. 6, L. W. Douglass, Sundries 1,80 Feb. 6, L. H. Branch, Premium on

Fuly 1, One Street Improvement Bond and Int. Street Lighting Fund

The park is sure a fine place for May 2, Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Street Lights, ... June 6. Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Street Lights, ... July 5, Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Street Lights, ties Co., Street Lights, ...

ties Co,, Street Lights, ... Oct. 3, Illinois Northern Utilities Co, Street Lights, ties Co,, Street Lights, ... ties Co,, Street Lights,

> ties Co, Street Lights, Total

as Trustee. ...

Mar. 5, Ernest Bozzy, Salary as Mar. 5, John F. Howe, Salary as Trustee, Mar. 5, B. Knappenberger, Sal-ary as Trustee. Streets, Alleys and Walks Fund

35.66 May 2, Jess Ball, Dragging 35.08 June 6, F. A. Ball, Work on grad-35.66 June 6, Horace Cole, Work on Streets, 35.66 June 6, A. A. Baker, Hauling Gravel, 35.66 June 6, D. W. Ball, Grading, June 6, Solomon Kroff, Hauling Gravel. June 6, B. Knappenberger, Haul-June 6, Jess Ball, Hauling Grav-June 6, Edd J. Stuart, Gravel,

35.66 June 6. Harvey Peavy, Work on 32.13 June 6, C. M. & St. P. R. R. Freights. \$421.28 June 6, Wm. Aves, Work on June 6, C. L. Aurner, Hauling Gravel. June 6. Frank Lettow, Work on June 9, Standard Oil Co., Car Road Oil. July 5, Solomon Kroff, Work on July 5. B. Knappenberger, Repairing Bridge,
July 5, D. W. Ball, Hauling Oil

July 5, A. J. Lettow, Shoveling July 5, Wm. Aves, Work on Aug. 8, John Judkins, Hauling gravel and cement, Aug. 8. Solomon Kroff, Work on gravel and cement, Street. Aug. 8, Elmer Bacon, Work on Aug. 8, Wm. Aves, Work on Sept. 9, Wm. Aves, Work on Street, \$110.35 Sept. 9, Solomon Kroff, Work on Street, 6.00 Oct. 3. J. P. Miller, Cutting and 7.50 Oct. 3, Kingston Farmers Co-operative Co., Lumber & Coal 10.87
Oct. 3, Solomon Kroff, Work on Streets, Oct. 7, A. A. Baker, Hauling 33.90 Gravel, Oct. 14, John Judkins, Hauling 16.50 Gravel. Nov. 8, C. L. Aurner, Hauling 15.00 Gravel, 8.75 Nov. 8, John Vosburg, Hauling Streets, 56.70 Nov. 8, D. W. Ball, Hauling Gravel. 23.05 Nov. 8, F. A. Ball, Work on Grad-

15.60 Nov. 8, A. A. Baker, Hauling Gravel, 4
4.50 Dec. 8, B. Knappenberger, Clean-Gravel. . Jan. 3, D. W. Ball, Dragging Jan. 5, Frank Jackson. Digging Ditch. Apr. 2, C. S. Phelps, Shoveling Snow,

July 5, Jess Ball, Hauling Oil Apr. 2, Solomon Kroff, Shovel-Aug. 8, Frank Bradford, Engin-13.80 ing Snow, Sept. 9, Frank Bradford, Engi-Total neer, Oct. 3, Frank Bradford, Engi-Election Expenses Nov. 8, Elmore Oil Co., Gasoline 23.32 Nov. 8, Frank Bradford, Engi-4.00 May 2, F. P. Smith. Judge of Elecetion, 1.25 May 2, Benj. Knappenberger, 3.50 neer, 20.45
3.50 Dec. 5, Elmore Oil Co., Gasoline 20.02
Dec. 5, Chas. Cole, Truck to Syc-Judge of Election, ... 18.00 May 2, Wm. Aves, Judge of amore, Dec. 5, Paddock, Kenyon and Election. May 2, F. H. Wilson, Clerk of Montgomery, Packing, Election. 3.00 Dec. 5, Frank Bradford, Engi-7.30 May 2, Earl Knappenberger, neer, Dec. 5, Leslie Roser, Work on 12.60 May 2, H. W. Witter, Clerk of Hydrant, Dec. 5, DeKalb Co. Motor Sales Election, 6.60 1923 Co., Welding Hydrant. Mar. 5, Legal Adviser Pub. Co., Jan. 3, Frank Bradford, Engi-Election Supplies, Apr. 2, F. P. Smith, Judge of Primary, Apr. 2, Wm. Aves, Judge of Feb. 6, D. A. Bellis, Repairing Primary, Apr. 2, S. Witter, Judge of Pri Feb. 6, Frank Bradford, Salary, Apr. 2, R. S. Tazewell, Clerk of Election, Apr. 2, L. H. Branch, Clerk of 18.00 primary, Apr. 2, H. W. Witter, Clerk of Mar. 5, Frank Bradford, Engin-Primary, Apr. 2, Genoa Republican, Print-3.00 ing Ballots, \$66.58 Apr. 2, Frank Bradford, Engi-Water Works Fund neer, Total, May 2, Frank Bradford, Engi-Contingent Fund, 20.00 1922 Bond Issue, June 6, City of Belvidere, Sup-Street Lighting Fund, 421.28 14.50 Fees and Salaries, 110.35 Street, Alley and Walks Fund 1103.16 June 6, Benj. Knappenberger, Repairing Pump, 18.80 Election Expenses, June 6, Frank Bradford, Engi-Water Works Fund. June 6, Elmore Oil Co., Gasoline, 2.59 July 5, John F. Howe, Paint, 25.53 Total Receipts, |Total Expenses, Pipe and Sundries, Balance .75 July 5, Frank Bradford, Engi-

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