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-Miss Ella Riel returned from delightful visit with friends in the southern part of the state.

-We are closing out hammocks camp stools, chairs and lawn mowers, at bargains. M. Plevka & Co.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Kaller of Naperville, a son. Grandpa and Grandma Allen are more than pieased.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Turnbull and Miss Evalena Emery of Chicago spent Sunday with W. R. Turnbull and fam-

-Miss Mary Gleason, of Aurora, spent Tuesday in the Grove, visiting the Misses Gertrude and Alice Corco

-Have you noticed that broad smile of George Maercker's? A little daughter arrived at his home last Satur-

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by Bush & Simonson. -Mrs. R. J. Holmes returned from St. Louis, where she was called on account of the sudden illness of her father.

Grange, formerly of Downers Grove, future.

-Mr. E. T. Vore is spending his vacation in Michigan. He will escort his grandsons, the Masters Waples, on his return.

-Victor Peterson and wife returned Monday from a week's vacation at Crystal Lake, Ind. They report a very good time.

-Rev. Nickle will preach an English sermon Sunday afternoon, September 4th, at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational Church.

-Miss Hattle Hatch left Wednesday afternoon for Hibbing, Minn., where she will take a position as critic teacher at the Hibbing schools.

-Mr. Allen, one of the firemen on the C., B. & Q., was hurt by a Greek who threw a rock at the engine when passing through Riverside.

leave Saturday for Denver and Colorado Springs on their vacation; will stop at Omaha before returning.

-Mrs. Allingham and Mrs. Bunge entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church at the latter's home Thursday afternoon.

--- Mrs. Dietz, who has been making her home with her son, E. J. W. Dietz, left Monday evening for Tucson, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Win-

-Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Cook and her three children returned yesterday from Riverview Park, Aurora, where they have been camping at the Chautaugua.

-Howard Fairweather has purchased the property between Loziers and Waples on Prince avenue, and is going to erect a beautiful residence in the near future.

-Florence Foster had a delightful birthday party on the lawn of the Foster home, last Tuesday evening. All her friends contributed to the festivities of the evening.

-Mrs. W. L. Humphrey and son Nelson of Washington, D. C., left for their home last week after spending the summer visiting with Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Worley.

-G. W. Fisher and Miss Clara M. Bohan were united in marriage last Tuesday, August 24, in Chicago, and will be at home after October 1 at 142 Oakwood avenue, Downers Grove.

-Clarence Ellsworth and Esther Hilquist of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousins and brother, Frank Kidwell and Rudolph Ellsworth at Wellworth Farm, Bel-

- Rev. J. S. Hamilton and family of Friend, Neb., have been visiting relatives in Du Page and Cook countles. They left on Tuesday for Dixon, Ill., dermeyer, was declared approved. to visit Mr. Hamilton's parents and sisters before returning to their home

-if you are going to paint there is nothing better than Frost's flexible paint. Every can guaranteed. also carry Carter's white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and varnishes, M Plevka & Co.

-Roy and Leon Worley report they had the first mess of pheasant last week, at Kettle Falls. Leon has de veloped into a first-class cook and invites any of his friends to drop in and enjoy his hospitality.

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W. Nash. -Eleven of the local fire department went to Elmhurst to attend the picnic of the Elmhurst Fire Department. Quite a number of citizens also drove over in the afternoon, returning at a late hour Sunday night. A good time was had by all.

-All members and friends of the W C. T. U. please bear in mind the meeting to be held in the parlors of the M. E. Church, Sept. 1 (Wednesday afternoon, 2:30). Annual election of officers and other business of importance to be attended to. Light refreshments to be served. By order Secre-

tary, Mrs. Chaplin. -Fred Baker has installed a mission

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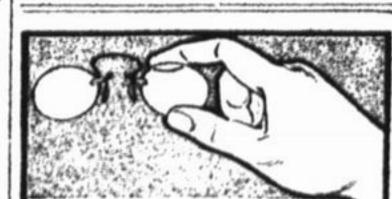
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observatory clock at his place of business, Main street, and invites his patrons and the public to regulate their watches by it, as it keeps accurate time. It will be a great convenience for everyone to be able to obtain the correct time, especially the railroad men who heretofore have been compelled to go to the city for that pur-

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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struct a telegraph line over, along and -Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprague, of La upon said highways in such manner as in no wise to interfere with the use will make De Kalb their home in the of such roads or highways or incommode the public use thereof, and said F. E. Roth, fees in Longdon company agrees to remove said telegraph poles and lines to such other point upon said highways as may be designated by the public authorities of said Du Page county, or of the corporate authorities of the township in which said telegraph line is to be constructed, at its own expense, upon being given reasonable notice; and further agrees that no cables or other wires carrying a high electric voltage



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By A. K. Brown, Vice-President.

It is further stipulated as an addi tion to the above that the recorder of deeds of Du Page county be appointed by the above petitioner as the proper person to serve notices, summonses and all other legal papers and that service of the same upon him shall be as binding upon the petitioner as though served upon it.

ILLINOIS TELEGRAPH NEWS CO. By Frank Hamlin, Its Attorney. All bills and communications on file

with the clerk were read and the claims referred to the various com-On motion of Supervisor Churchill

the Board took a recess of twenty

On reconvening the Committee on Claims made the following report, which on motion of Supervisor Ned-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Board of Supervisors: Your committee to whom was re

ferred the claims beg to report they have examined all bills presented and



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lowing and the clerk be directed to issue orders to the several claimants for the several amounts, to-wit:

recommend the payment of the fol-

W. K. Guild Sons, lumber for jail and county farm.....\$ 38.22 C. M. Parker, supplies for county superintendent 30.00 Theodore Pawlik, repairs and supplies for jail 139.27 Gray Brothers, hay fork for county farm W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies for county superintendent .. 30.00 City of Wheaton, light for July, 1909 9.4 Chicago Telephone Co., toll to July 20, 1909 19.35

P. F. Pettibone & Co., county Illinois Northern Hospital for Insane, care county inmates llinois General Hospital for

Insane, care county inmates to July 1, 1909..... 86.55 Illinois Industrial School for Girls, care county inmates for July, 1909 16.33 Ray R. Osborne, burial unknown pauper 20.00

Callaghan & Co., No. 143 Appellate Reports Seehausen Wehrs & Co., repairs on court house boiler..... 19.01 John W. Nicholson, deputy fees and expenses people's cases. 48.1: Merrill Printing Co., collectors' receipts and statements for

1909 57.18 Chas. A. Dollinger, county supplies as per bill....... 61.40 Peter Knippen, labor and material on court house grounds 520.30 Frank Meyer, delivering insane man to sheriff's office.....

A. H. Fairbank, care transient pauper S. L. Rathje, services assisting State's Attorney 100.00

N. E. Matter, repairs on coping on Neimann grave damaged Richard B. Oleson, coroner's fees 44.00

A. L. Webster, surveyor's services 8.00 R. T. Morgan, clerk hire for July, 1909 50.00 R. T. Morgan, postage and expenses to August 10, 1909.... B. Blodgett, committee work

Amos Churchill, committee work and expenses W. W. Steven, committee work

and expenses 13.25 Wm. Hammerschmidt, committee work and expenses..... 6.40 George A. Keller, committee work and expenses 3.00 Jacob E. Bender, services on

A. H. Fairbank, services on E. H. McChesney, services on Board of Review...... 125.00 N. E. Matter, services Clerk, Board of Review...... 72.00

Herbert J. Matter, services Clerk, Board of Review 30.00 M. Fairbank, services Clerk, Board of Review 27.00 Mike Thoman, cleaning court

house boller telephone services we refer to full

The bill of C. D. Bartlett, superintendent, \$117.30, for the care of county inmates for July, 1909, previously paid on O. K. of County Farm Committee we have examined and found

Respectfully submitted,

W. W. STEVEN, Chairman. On motion of Supervisor Churchill the claim of A. L. Webster for telephone services was referred to Committee on Court House and Grounds. The following report of Committee on Fees and Salaries was on motion of Supervisor Churchill approved. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Board of Supervisors. Your committee to whom was referred the claims for fees and salaries heg to report they have examined all bills presented and recommend the payment of the following and that the clerk be directed to issue orders to the several claimants, to-wit

Wm. C. Fox. deputy fees.....\$32.50 Wm. W. DeWolf, deputy fees.... 27.00 Wm. J. Demien, deputy fees. ... 9.00

Respectfully submitted.

FRED NEDDERMEYER,

Chairman. On motion of Supervisor Steven the several assessors that appeared before the Board of Review for the year 1909, were allowed per diem and mileage for such service and the clerk was instructed to draw county warrants for the respective amounts.

On motion of Supervisor Steven the board adjourned. H. F. LAWRENCE,

County Clerk The Imitation Tourist. Behold the traveler returned, The many labels on his case; See how some distant sun has burned Its trademark on his handsome face. Of Rome and Naples, far Luverne,

Of Paris gay those labels tell;

One glance at them and we may He's journeyed far and chosen well. Now, back upon his native strand-

Will it be polo, motoring, golf, To which he turns his snow-white The while the busy world doth scoff

No one of these—that's not the talk-The ribbon counter marks his end; The labels? Down in old New York He buys them by the yard, my friend.

 Boston Traveler. Why They're Disappointed. Some men sit with folded hands waiting for their ships to come in. remarked the Observer of Eyents and Things, "who never made a single move toward even raising a sail."-Yonkers Statesman.

The Fatal Toot. First Farmer (pointing to the flaring horn of an automobile)-What's thet thing for?

Second Farmer-Thet's th' thing they blow jes' before they run y'down! -Town and Country.



elaborate patch bag, but proves the WOMAN WHO NAGS. If there is one bit of advice that most popular kind of an engagement is hammered into our consciences present with unremitting insistance from the cradle to the grave, it is "Don't nag!" Nothing could be more truly "nag- it with white linen tape, supplies if ging" than the reiteration, in all the changing circumstances of our lives, of this word of wisdom. If baby wants a new toy and mother in her far-sighted zeal for baby's welfare and the continuance of the family exchequer, refuses to purchase said plaything, baby may storm scream and throw up his heels in the brother wants to go to a football game, or when sister becomes convinced that she has reached an age that admits of "skirts to her ankles." I to have a supply on which to draw they mustn't either of them nag before time provides them with mother or father about it. The school girl mustn't nag, the "faith- Times. ful friend" mustn't nag, the wife mustn't nag, the mother mustn't nag; neither must the maiden pag, nor the employer, nor the grandmother.

Pretty nearly every problem of ethics or etiquette must be submitted, nowadays, to the judgment of the been seen only at the smartest dress-"individual case." But the rule against "nagging" stands for all persons and for all times. "Don't nag." an overdress that reaches a little bewoman who "nags" is not an object closely to the figure at the waistline

of scorn, but of commiseration. In the The bodice is cut out at the throat first place, she probably is virginally under an odd-shaped collarette or emignorant of the fact that she is nag. piecement that can be worn semi-deging-it is always someone else who collete or with a little chemisette of is doing that. In the second place, some kind. The overdress is built on she is almost always sincerely un- a foundation lining, close-fitting and selfish; and, finally she does it not lengthened with a deep flounce that because she wants to, but because supplies the underskirt to the tunic. she can't help it.

the necessity for overshoes talk about ure of tragedy. Here is not the ex- foundation.-The Delineator. asperating interference of the mere meddler, but the still more exasperat ing eagerness of the person who wants to help and can't; who wishes somewhat resembling the military to work assistance and who brings only appoyance "the good of oth-

ers," and who doesn't know now. And the tragedy of the woman who nags is the tragedy of misdirected effort. It is the inevitable tragedy of ly at the seasbore, for attracting the of loving interest gone astray, of fu- lattention of another person, instead tile labor, of utter lack of perception. of the fluttering feminine handker-It is the unsurpassed pathos of the woman who seeks with all her heart from stray dogs and disciplining pet to gain some certain goal-not for herself, but for those she loves-and whose every footstep takes her in the have been seen as yet, the writer havopposite direction.

"Don't nag." No. don't nag. But may we not find, in the measure of our charity, some kindly sympathy, some generous undertaking, of that The bill of A. L. Webster \$10 for trritating creature, the woman who does?-New Haven Register.

> DON'T WEAR TAWDRY FINERY. American women in most ways the most generous and extravagant mortals in the world have always shown a curious streak of false economy when it came to ordering proper dresses for dinners and dances, savs Mrs. Clara E. Simeox in The Delineator. They have had a mistaken idea that warm evenings are sort of tive dances and then sang a ballad. a night off as far as decent gowns are After the ballad on old woman apconcerned. They will go about all day in the irreproachable linens and serges and wonderful lingerie frocks that cost small fortunes. The dinner hour is the signal for the assembling of a forforn array of shabby, wornout finery, disgraceful to behold. They are the wrecks and relics of the past year, produced without an apology, and worn evidently with the feeling of satisfaction that comes with a highly virtuous act. Tawdry finery is a pitiful thing on a woman who can afford nothing better, but when a woman of wealth elects to wear a shabby, erstwhile pretentious gown, one questions her good taste and judgment. Fortunately, however, women are beginning to awaken to a sense of their own shortcomings on this

The summer dinner-gown should be in a class set quite apart from those worn during the Winter. I am making them mostly of printed chiffons and gauzes and fine nets over foundations of very soft ruffle satin never silk. The liberty themselves I use a great deal for gowns that will see hard service. They are always satisfactory, and the colors are so lovely-shimmering, opalescent tints that defy any attempt at classi cation. During the London season they tell me the smart English woman lets her taste run riot to the hard, brilliant colors, but for our intense heat I prefer something more subtle, less glaring.

RAGS FOR THE BRIDE. The spick and spanness of the average trousseau leaves no place for a piece bag. Everything is new, and in a house otherwise well suppiled the young matron is often at loss to find a piece of linen to stanch a wound or a scrap of musiin

stay his buttons. The sisters of a recent bride were amused to find their mother collect ing old rolls of muslin, odd bits of linen, remnants of calico, patches of different colored cloth, and even ends of old stockings to send across the continent to a newly married pair.

The family remonstrances to as 'waste of expressage on rags" had no effect. The older housekeeper knew that the young one, with her fine table linen, bed clothing, and lingerie could have no more welcome gift in that distant city than that despised scrap bag for emergencies.

Another seasoned housekeeper gives to every bride-to-be among her friends what she calls "The Bride's Friend." It is nothing more than an

She makes a large laundry bag of art linen in some bright color, binds with several pockets, inside and out and embroiders on the front the

initials of the recipient. The bag is then stocked with scrub cloths, pieces of muslin for ironing boards, covers for pots and pans, several yards of gray Canton fiannel for wiping up floors, chamois skins, rolls of old muslin and linen and good-sized pieces of slik and cloth.

The fame of this odd gift has been spread by enthusiastic young housekeepers, who have found it a delight "rags" of their own.-New York

SHIRRED GOWNS, THE LATEST A dress that involves labor, but fully recompenses one for any amount of time spent upon it, is one of the new shirred gowns that so far have making houses here and abroad. I has a sort of princess tunic body-And it never occurs to us that the low the knees and is shirred in

It was effective in a very pale shell-Would the devoted mother who pink tissue—the lower edge of both worries us at breakfast and luncheon, the over and under skirt worked with and dinner and bed'ime, concerning straight bands of crystal beads. The mousquetaire sleeves were cut off at it so much if she knew anything else the elbow and finished with wide to do? We ourselves understand per- ruffles of silver Spanish face. The fectly that when mother talks about | collar-piece of the dress was of silrubbers all the time we are impelled ver tissue worked in crystal beads. by some fantastic fate to forswear | The dress has rather a deceptively rubbers forever; but this is one of extravagant sound, for the metallic the things mother doesn't understand, laces and tissues are not exorbitant The thing a woman "nags" about is ly expensive, and the beadwork, for always one of the things she doesn't a clever woman, represents no furth understand. And this is her tragedy. | er outlay than the price of the beads. For the woman who nags is a fig. I these being casily sewed on to a

> CANES FOR WOMEN. A petite edition of a man's cane, swagger stick, is the Swiss stick or cane carried by smart young women this season. It is very slender and shorter by a foot than the ordinary walking stick. It is used particular chief of yore; for protecting oneself ones, and more than either, for "smartness." On city streets but few ing observed but one. They are usually made of natural wood, stained or polished, and with a semi-precious stone set in the end. This stone the fastidious woman will chose to match her contume.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CALVE TELLS JOKES ON HER-

SELF. Calve has been spending several menths on her estate in her native province in France, and as a result is telling many droll stories of her experiences with the simple country folk. She attended the birthday party of a peasant girl joined in the nayour screaming hart you?" A different compliment was paid her by a vis iting villager, who told her he knew the proprietor of a beer garden who would pry her five francs, or \$1 a day, to sing to his customers,-New York Press.

MEND SOCKS, WORKMEN WAIT

While employes of the Philadelphia Electric Company stood about her Borska, who lives at 52d street Greenway avenue, Philadelphia, them in her sidewalk, refusing to permit the work to go on. She employed herself in knitting and darn-

ing her husband's socks. For three hours the woman sat a rocking chair on planks placed across the hole, with her husband, was formerly in the Russian rmy, standing guard. Then a squad mounted force lifted the woman bodily from her chair, and Borska and his wife were arr sted and held in \$300 ball each by Magistrate Harris on the charge of disorderly conduct.

WAS HE TO BLAME? "Don't talk to me about the vanit of women," the woman began, "We are not in it with the men. Once I met the man who was so pockmarked was sorry for him. My first impulse was to shudder. Then out of sheer kindliness I made a little fuss over him, as one does over a hurt

child, whenever I met him. "Do you know I found out after ward that he got to be afraid of me He thought I had fallen in love with him and wanted to marry him."-New York Press.

FASHION NOTES. All of the new outing hats, as well as the finer straws, show a decided

Foulard facing for the smart rev ers sounds a new note in tailoring and dress combinations. Linen and pique outing hats, trim

med with a severe band of patent leather, are in great favor. In millinery there is a decided taste for the combination of black and dark,

This season sees more white gow of the lingerie description than has been the case for some years. Next to the popular amethyst co orings, the favorite of Paris just no

purplish blue.

is a faded light green

State of Illinois, County of Du Page—ss.: In the County Court of Du Page County. To the September term, A. D. 1908 In the matter of the application John W. Tope, Guardian of the Estate of W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope Minors, for leave to sell real estate.

To the Above-named W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope, Minors, and All Persons Whom It May Concern: Take notice that the undersigned, as guardian of the above named minors, has filed a petition in the County Court of Du Page County, Hilnois, praying for an order or decree for the sale of certain real estate belonging to the above named minors, and that he will make application to said court at the September term thereof, to be held in the room occupied by the County Court, in the Court House at Wheaton, Du Page County, Illinois, or the first Monday in September, A. D. 1909, for an order to sell all the right title, interest and estate which the said W. Arthur Tope and M. Jane Tope,

described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest as ten- | sections. ant in common of: Lots Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8) of John H. Murray Subdivision of the East part of the North 28 acres of Lot Three (3), Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-seven (37) North, Range One (1) East, except part of Lot Eight (8), described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot Nine (9) and running East One Hundred and Seventy-eight (178) feet along North line and to the Northeast corner of said Lot Nine (9), thence North Three (3) feet, thence West to place of beginning, being a wedge shaped tract situated in the Town of Culver. Marshall County, Indiana. Dated this 5th day of August, A. D

Guardian of the Estate of W. Arthu-Tope and M. Jane Tope, Minors. CARNAHAN, MLSDON & SLUSSER,

Attorneys.

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