



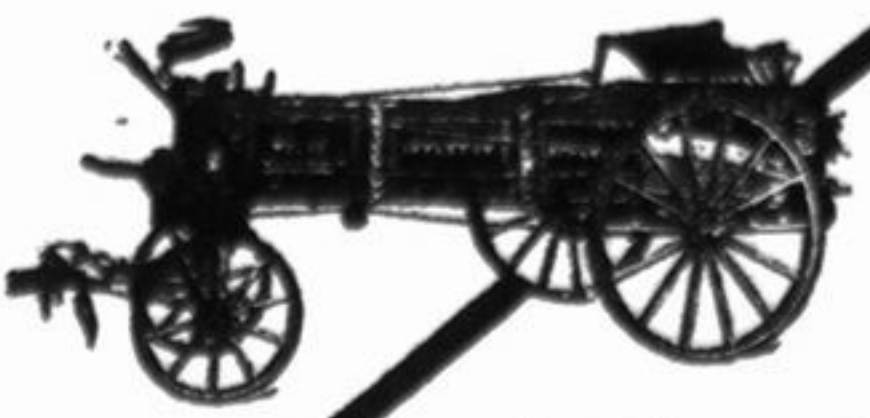
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 Bull Mountain Coal Beds in Montana
 Estimated by United States Geol-
 ogical Survey to Contain Near-
 ly Five Billion Short Tons.

Owing to the great activity which is
 now manifest in the Bull Mountain
 coal field, Musselshell County, Mont.,
 the United States Geological Survey
 has made a careful estimate of the
 amount of coal in that field to supplement
 its geologic reports published in
 Bulletin 381 and 431. According to
 the present figures, the field originally
 contained in beds 14 inches or more in
 thickness 4,797,200,000 short tons of
 coal. A small part of this quantity has
 already been mined, but by comparison
 with the total coal content the
 amount removed is almost negligible.
 In using the figures given above it
 should be remembered, however, that
 they are intended to include all the
 coal contained in this field and no al-
 lowance has been made for waste in
 mining. According to the present min-
 ing practice throughout the country
 probably only 60 per cent of the total
 coal in the ground is put upon the mar-
 ket, but it is hoped that in the future
 greater care and more efficient meth-
 ods will enable the operators to re-
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 advertising matter and a beau-
 tiful four-color hanger which
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 have your name today so that
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The annual parish picnic of St.
 Andrew's church will be given on Sat-
 urday, July 27th, at Woodside Park,
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan.
 The hayracks will leave the church
 at 9:00 o'clock sharp. A hearty in-
 vitation is extended to all friends of
 the church to partake of a good day's out-
 ing.
 The field sports committee has ar-
 ranged attractions which will keep
 you both interested and busy.

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 ness, and that is by constitutional
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 below will be sent to the dead letter
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 cent on all advertised matter.

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Country Life Exhibit.

All addresses of this program will
 be made concrete by a county life ex-
 hibit. This exhibit will differ alto-
 gether from the ordinary agricultural
 exhibit, in that it will show social
 community progress. Many local coun-
 ty communities and a score of state and
 national organizations are making con-
 tributions to this display.

For complete programs and further
 information concerning this confer-
 ence address the secretary of the Illi-
 nois Federation for Country Life
 Progress at De Kalb, Ill.

**AUTOMOBILISTS,
 KNOW THE LAW?**

Provisions of New Enactment
 Passed by the Last Session of
 Illinois Legislature.

License for the State and Protection
 for the Public Provided in
 Latest Measure.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—In view of
 the fact that there are many conflict-
 ing reports in general circulation
 about the automobile law passed by
 the last State Legislature, the follow-
 ing summary of the law will be of
 interest to the public:

Every owner of a motorcycle or mo-
 torcycle shall within 10 days of the
 time he becomes the owner, file in the
 office of the Secretary of State an ap-
 plication for a license. The fees are
 \$4 for 25 horse-power or less; from 25
 to 30 horse-power, \$6; from 35 to 50,
 \$8; and above 50, \$10. Only fee for
 first year shall be prorated; after that
 time owner must pay for full year,
 although he may delay getting the
 license.

All licenses expire on the 31st day
 of December of the year in which they
 are obtained. Not later than the 10th
 of January each year the owners shall
 file with the Secretary of State an
 application for a license for that year.
 Upon the filing of the application and
 the payment of the fees required, the
 Secretary of State shall send to each
 person applying two number plates to
 be displayed, one on the front for each
 year, so that it is easy to distinguish
 between a number for the year 1911
 and the year 1912. The numbers for
 the year 1912 are white on a black
 background. A failure to comply with
 these provisions of the law may sub-
 ject the offender to a fine not to ex-
 ceed \$25.

When upon the public highway dur-
 ing the period from sunset to one hour
 before sunrise, every automobile shall
 exhibit the lights, visible at least 200
 feet in the direction in which it is
 going and one red light in the rear
 which must be controlled from the out-
 side of the car and not capable of
 being extinguished or lighted from the
 driver's seat.

Every automobile while in use on
 the public highway shall be provided
 with good and sufficient brakes and
 also with suitable horn or bell or other
 signal device. No part of the machine
 shall be left running while such auto-
 mobile is left standing in the public
 highway without an attendant.

No person shall drive an automobile
 upon a public highway at a greater
 speed than is reasonably and proper,
 having regard to the traffic so as not
 to endanger the life or limb and a
 speed of 10 miles an hour through the
 business portion of a city, 15 miles
 through the residence portion, 25 miles
 in the country outside of the city, and
 six miles around corners where the
 view is obstructed, is prima facie evi-
 dence that the automobile is being
 driven at greater speed than is reason-
 able.

Racing upon the highway is pro-
 hibited.

Upon approaching a person or vehi-
 cle in the public highway, the driver of
 a car shall give notice of his approach,
 and, if necessary, stop the car. If any
 injury occurs through the negligence
 of the auto driver he shall on request,
 give his name and the name of the
 owner of the car. Upon meeting a
 team each shall turn to the right and
 give half of the right of way. If an
 automobile driver overtakes a buggy
 or other vehicle on the highway he
 shall give notice of his approach and
 pass to the left of such vehicle, upon
 signal being given, shall turn to the
 right to allow such auto to pass.

The registration fees collected un-
 der this law shall be placed in a royal
 fund for the permanent improvement
 of roads outside of cities and can be
 appropriated by the General Assembly
 for that purpose. The amount given
 to any county is in proportion to the
 amount levied for road and bridge
 purposes.

The local authorities of cities, vil-
 lages and towns shall have the power
 to see that the provisions of this act
 are complied with and institute pro-
 ceedings for that purpose, and the
 same will be conducted as any other
 state case.

It is for the best interest of all auto
 owners to see that this law is complied
 with, and the law is intended for the
 protection of the auto driver as well
 as for any other persons riding with
 him, and all other autos that may hap-
 pen to meet or overtake him.

NEW BOOK.

J. Harrison White, publisher and
 compiler of several notable books deal-
 ing on the beauties of the north shore,
 Chicago, was in Downers Grove Wed-
 nesday. He was looking over our vil-
 lage with a view to getting photo-
 graphs of some of Downers Grove's
 beautiful homes. They are to be used
 in his newest book, now in prepara-
 tion, "Book of the Western Suburbs."
 It is to be a book written by Marian
 A. White, the noted woman traveler
 and lecturer, told in story form and
 illustrated with many beautiful sepia
 reproductions of the various towns and
 villages of the western suburbs. It is
 to be a book of the homes, gardens,
 landscapes, highways and byways,
 past and present, of the following
 towns and villages: Oak Park, River
 Forest, Maywood, Elmhurst, Lombard,
 Glen Ellyn and Wheaton on the North-
 western Railroad, and of Riverside, La
 Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale
 and Downers Grove on the Burlington.
 We are sure Mr. White will appre-
 ciate any help the residents of
 Downers Grove can extend to him in
 his good work.

**PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SU-
 PERVISORS.**

(Continued from page 1.)

West Chicago Press, Publishing
 assessment list Winfield and
 Wayne townships for 1912... 35.58

R. N. Givler, Publishing assess-
 ment list Lisle and Naperville
 townships for 1912... 42.99

Downers Grove Reporter, Pub-
 lishing assessment list Downers
 Grove township for 1912... 68.31

Elmhurst Press, Publishing as-
 sessment list York and Addi-
 son townships for 1912... 75.60

Chester H. Plummer, Publish-
 ing assessment list Blooming-
 dale and Milton townships
 for 1912... 68.67

Chas. W. Hadley, Telephone toll
 and Appellate Court expenses
 Theodore Pawlik, Repairing
 cots at county jail... 41.98

John Dunlap, Labor... 2.75
 Frank J. Knight, County Treas-
 urer, Expenses and extra
 clerk hire as per bill... 145.90

Rogers Hardware Co., 100 feet
 hose for county farm... 17.00
 R. T. Morgan, Postage and of-
 fice supplies and expenses to
 date... 23.16

Illinois Pupils' Reading Circle,
 Supplies for county superin-
 tendent of schools... 2.50
 A. A. Kuhn, Sheriff, Sheriff's
 expenses for June, 1912, as
 per bill... 107.70

W. K. Guilds' Sons, Lumber for
 county jail... 7.40
 W. K. Guilds' Sons, Lumber for
 county farm... 65.89

Remington Typewriter Com-
 pany, Difference in exchange
 of typewriters... 64.50
 Western United Gas & Electric
 Company, Gas and light for
 June, 1912... 21.50

Dr. E. H. Gelke, Expert testi-
 mony in insanity of John
 Smith... 5.00
 Chicago Telephone Company,
 Toll to June 20, 1912... 17.60

P. F. Pettibone & Co., County
 supplies... 74.70
 Glenwood Manual Training
 School, Care of county inmate
 to June 1, 1912... 60.00

The Pull' Fastener Company,
 2 dozen packages fasteners... 3.77
 B. F. Buckley, Allowance in ex-
 change of typewriters... 15.00

Beobachter & Post, Publishing
 board proceedings to July 1,
 1912... 7.50
 C. F. Ott & Co., Labor and ma-
 terial at jail... 14.40

Lawyers Co-Operative Publish-
 ing Company, Book for law
 library... 4.00
 Art Metal Construction Com-
 pany, Metal gun case for
 sheriff's office... 90.18

Chester H. Plummer, Printing
 supplies for county offices... 165.25
 The claim of H. Louis Dunbar we re-
 fer to the full board.

The claim of C. D. Bartlett, \$181.35,
 for care of county inmates for June,
 1912, previously paid upon the O. K.
 of the county farm committee, we have
 examined and find correct.

Respectfully submitted,
 GEORGE A. KELLER,
 Chairman.

On motion of Supervisor Ham-
 mer-schmidt, the claim of H. Louis Dunbar
 was ordered returned for more definite
 itemizing and explanation.

The following report of committee
 on fees and salaries was, on motion of
 Supervisor Town, approved.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the
 Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom was re-
 ferred the claims for fees and salaries
 beg to report they have examined all
 bills, recommend the payment of the
 following, and that the clerk be directed
 to issue orders to the several claimants
 for the several amounts, to-wit:

John W. Nicholson, Deputy fees \$50.21
 A. A. Kuhn, Sheriff, Clerk hire
 for June, 1912... 50.00
 John Hesterman, Deputy fees... 80.00
 Fred Lemon, Same... 16.25

Wm. W. DeWolf, Same and li-
 brarian's salary to July 1, 1912 60.50
 R. T. Morgan, Clerk hire for
 June, 1912... 50.00

Richard B. Oleson, Coroner's
 fees as per bill... 65.40
 Respectfully submitted,
 WM. J. YACKLEY,
 Chairman.

The following report of committee
 on finance was, on motion of Super-
 visor Boger, declared approved.

To the chairman and gentlemen of
 the Board of Supervisors of Du Page
 County:

Your committee on finance of the
 Board of Supervisors do hereby cer-
 tify that we have carefully examined
 and checked all of the accounts and
 books of the county clerk, circuit clerk
 and recorder and sheriff for the period
 from December 1, 1911, to June 1,
 1912, and find the same correct to the

best of our knowledge and belief as
 per their reports herewith presented,
 which said reports we recommend
 approved.

Respectfully submitted,
 WM. HAMMERSCHMIDT,
 F. H. CRAMER,
 WM. J. YACKLEY,
 Committee.

Mr. chairman and gentlemen of the
 Board of Supervisors:

I herewith submit the following re-
 port of fees earned and received by
 me as county clerk for the half year
 from December 1, 1911, to June 1,
 1912:

From what source. Earned	Received
Probate fees	\$1,051.90
Probate fees pre- viously reported	247.25
County Court fees	223.50
County court fees previously report- ed	54.65
Insanity fees	20.00
Insanity fees pre- viously reported	13.55
Marriage licenses	225.00
Certificates of mag- istracy	14.50
Certified copies and transcripts	67.60
Tax deeds and record- ing applications, etc.	212.50
Recording notarial commissions	4.25
Recording physici- ans' and den- tists' licenses	1.50
Certificates of re- demption	52.75
Miscellaneous earn- ings	9.50
Clerk's fees attend- ing court, Board meetings, etc., to Dec. 1, 1911	492.00
Clerk's fees record- ing births and deaths to Dec. 1, 1911	87.50
Clerk's fees extend- ing state and county taxes for 1911	2,206.68
Clerk's fees copying assessors' books for 1912	1,160.00
Totals	\$5,823.18
Clerk's salary six months ending June 1, 1912	1,250.00
Clerk hire six months ending June 1, 1912	1,693.00
Balance due county	\$2,294.08
Respectfully submitted, H. F. LAWRENCE, County Clerk.	\$5,237.08

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
 this 1st day of June, A. D. 1912.
 T. M. HULL,
 Circuit Clerk.

To the chairman and Board of Super-
 visors of Du Page County, Ill.:

Gentlemen: I herewith submit to
 you the following report of fees earned
 and received by me as clerk of the
 Circuit Court and ex-officio recorder
 of said Du Page County for the half
 year commencing December 1, 1911,
 and ending May 31, 1912:

Recording	\$1,772.50
Court fees	661.00
Miscellaneous earn- ings	140.50
Stallion licenses	20.00
To amount of clerk hire	\$1,040.00
To clerk's salary	900.00
To amount due county	\$654.00
T. M. HULL, Circuit Clerk.	\$2,594.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 1st day of June, A. D. 1912.
 H. F. LAWRENCE,
 County Clerk.

Wheaton, Ill., June 1, 1912.
 To the Honorable Board of Super-
 visors of Du Page County:

Gentlemen: The semi-annual report
 of the sheriff from December 1, 1911,
 to June 1, 1912, is as follows:

Total amount fees earned	\$1,129.67
Amount fees collected	218.57
Amount fees uncollected	911.10
Fees received	218.57
Fees received previously re- ported	19.70
Total fees received	\$238.27
My salary six months	800.00
Fees received six months	238.27
Amount due sheriff on salary	\$561.73
Respectfully submitted, A. A. KUHN, Sheriff.	\$1,149.37

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912.
 H. F. LAWRENCE,
 County Clerk.

On motion of Supervisor Ham-
 mer-schmidt the abatement list for the

taxes of 1911 as returned by the coun-
 ty treasurer was declared abated.

On motion of Supervisor Fix, the
 county farm committee was author-
 ized to construct a modern cow barn
 at the county farm as per plans sub-
 mitted, and to use slate or asphalt
 shingle for same as to them may seem
 best, and they were authorized to sign
 any contracts with the builder of same
 and to exact bonds for the faithful
 performance of their contracts.

On motion of Supervisor Yackley,
 the county farm committee was au-
 thorized to expend \$250 for improve-
 ment of road leading from the Man-
 chester road to the county farm build-
 ings.

On motion of Supervisor Town, the
 Board adjourned to call of chair.
 H. F. LAWRENCE,
 Clerk.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC.

For the week of July 29 at the Ma-
 jestic theater, Chicago, the most popu-
 lar ingenue star in this country, Mabel
 Taliaferro, will appear in an entirely
 new play, Miss Taliaferro wrote this
 play for her own use and called it
 "The Return of Tori San," a name
 which indicates a Japanese setting
 and atmosphere, and which tells the
 story of Mollie Mathews, an American
 girl, who disguises herself as Tori San,
 an almond eyed daughter of Japan, in
 order to surprise her father and
 friends. The setting is placed in the
 library of Judge Mathews in Chicago,
 and the plot is worked out in that
 dainty and exquisite manner which
 fits it so admirably for this actress.
 Although barely twenty-five years of
 age, Miss Taliaferro will shortly cele-
 brate her five thousandth performance
 on the stage, her first appearance hav-
 ing been made at the age of three as
 Baby Bascombe in "Blue Jeans." She
 has played with all the great stars of
 the past twenty years, either as a child
 actress or in her more mature capac-
 ity, and probably holds a position quite
 unlike that enjoyed by any other ac-
 tress, not only having won admiration
 by her talent, but the hearts of the
 people by her magnetism and personal
 appeal. It is said this new playlet has
 been so successful that she contem-
 plates expanding it into a three act
 play for use next season, and eight
 other high class numbers.

"PUTTING IT OVER."

A New Comedy Re-opens the Olympio
 Thursday, August 1, Chicago
 Premiere.

The metropolitan premiere of a new
 comedy heralded as the funniest and
 the most original of the year 1912 will
 take place in Chicago at the Olympio
 theater on Thursday, August 1. The
 name of the approaching attraction is
 "Putting it Over." Members of the
 White Sox and the New York Ameri-
 can League ball teams will attend the
 opening performance.

The cast is formed of distinguished
 players and includes Edwin Holt,
 Helen Holmes, Alison Skipworth,
 Royal Tracey, Harold Vosburgh, Fred-
 erick Burt, Franklin Ritchie and Veda
 Steele.

The hero of "Putting it Over," Ross
 Sterling, is a collegian and an athlete.
 He is the star pitcher on the college
 team, but when he is put playing base-
 ball he is thinking of a girl, whom he
 hopes to take as his wife when his
 college days are over. Sterling's
 troubles start after he resents an in-
 suit directed at the young woman. He
 thrashes the cad who made an imputa-
 tion against her good name, and is
 arrested. Sterling's father, who is the
 guardian of the girl, uses up her small
 fortune in defending the youth. Things
 look blue for young Sterling, with
 everyone against him, including the
 girl he loves. A light breaks through
 when he is offered a chance to make
 good on a major league baseball team.
 He pitches the most important game
 of a big series, and through his share
 of the winner's bonus he is able to
 square his father's accounts and thus
 pave the way to the restoration of his
 happiness.

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 That writer does the most who
 gives his reader the most knowledge
 and takes from him the least time.—
 C. C. Colton.

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 about four times as much electricity as the