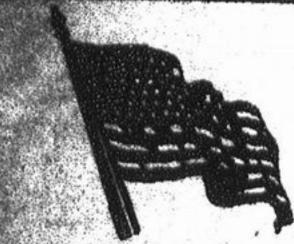
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AMERICA FIRST!

IEWS NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORING DUPAGE (O. TOWNS AUTO OWNERS

NAPERVILLE

The Reass State Bank is installing a new safe with various other impovments in their bank building. The door of this safe, alone, weighs with tons, and a total of forty-eight cusand, seven hundred pounds of tool will be used in the construction of the safe itself.

Earnest Harter, sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter, of Naperville, was married to Miss Florence Ottie, of Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, July 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Harter will make their Miss Georgia Kilb and Mr. Peter finasier were married Monday, July 9th, at SS.Peter & Paul Rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Massier will reside in Naper-

Francia Hoopes, who is known to many of the local young fellows as The fat boy who swims so much the big quarry," tried several weeks ago to enlist in the Navy. His appli sation was rejected on account of everweight. Since then, Francis has seen working, walking and dieting in grand effort to lose sufficient flesh to pass the examination. This he has due, dropping twenty pounds someare along the way and he is nov at the detention camp, near the Great Training Station - Bully for

HINSDALE

In the ball game between the North d Bouth Bide teams on the Fourth to Heathelders were by 27 runs, the and score being 30 to 3. The teams ed up as follows; South Side, Robart Childs, 2b; W. P. Cortin, p; Ralph Herring, 1b; Wade Fetzer, if; Lester Childs, las; G. J. Dart, e; McIntouh, cf; Carson-Beatty, rf; Rockwell-Wilson, By Bert Berry, ras. North Side, Adolph Schmidt, 3b; Geo. Wolf, ef Dicke Wrede, 1b; Geo. Ostrum, If; Dr. Olson, las; Sam Markman, rf; Fred Allen, c; Hyde, 2b; Walter Clark, p.; Furlong, p; Butts, rss, One of the rules of the contest was that anch player be thirty years old or more and the crowd was treated to some real laughs in this game. Brewster Hinckley has enlisted in

the coast artillery and is at Fort Handcock, Sandyhook, New York.

WHEATON

On June 27th he was marsied to Miss Georgia Lucas at Hills-Announcements are out of the mar-

of Miss Lola Flack, daughter of ferent levers do." Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Flack, of Chicago. formerly of Wheaton, to Mr. Ladd I Ballon, of Wheaton,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jenks on Wednesday evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. pregram led by the Rev. J. G. he in presentation of several gold no longer be a good excuse. decorated with the American and the motto "In God We " was given during the even-Mr. and Mrs. Jenks were owered with the hearty congratu- increase will be made January 1, 1920. ions of their friends and neighbors

The city of Wheaton is short \$3,009 for the construction of over 4,000 on their improvement bond issues the year of 1917. This seems to the universal situation for villages BOARD OF REVIEW

INCONSISTENCY OF SOME PEOPLE

Regard They Have for the Local Paper Really Gets a Laugh Out of Un-Sometimes



Dr. Jesse W. Brooks, of Chicago, who will speak at the First of the Open-Air, Sunday Evening Union Services, in the street between the Library and Congregational Church, Sunday evening, July 15th.

SHOULD STUDY

Last Legislature Passed Several New Auto Laws-Children Under 16 Cannot Drive

EFFECTIVE THE FIRST OF JUL

Owners of automobiles and drivers should inform themselves about sev eral new State laws that went into effect Sunday, July 1st. They may thereby save themselves from possible embarrasment if tuken in by the cruel police, the kind of police, you know, who do not look the other way and who are not too timid to make the foolish fellow and the road bog live up to reasonable regulations and

Glaring Headlights

Headlights must be dimmed or extinguished within two hundred yards of an approaching vehicle, everywhere in the State, on the country reads as well as on city or village streets. / heavy fine is the penalty for failure to do so ...

This law will make it necessary for Of aunts and uncles scores and the owners of cars with gas lamps to equip their car with some effective dimmers for the lights or to have the car equipped with electric lights that may be dimmed.

The "Kid" Driver

It is now against the law for any person under sixteen years of age to drive a car, the fine being from \$10 to \$25 for any person who permits Wonderful Clara Kimball Young Prothe child to drive. The law also forbida any person under eighteen years of age from driving unless one of the parents or guardian be in the car at

Garage Men Have Lien

beating the garage man out of his

Car Thierea

Any person who in any way tam-Dr. H. W. Baker, Wheaton dentist pers with a car standing at the curl with offices in the Hahn building, is subject to a fine of \$200. This will ed away about June 26th for a give the car owner some protection from those who would attempt steal the car and when stopped have the excuse that they "just wanted to see how it works" or "what the dif-The new law sets a fine of \$200.

six months in jail, or both, for having in one's possession a car in which the A large number of friends surpris- manufacturer's number has been removed or defaced. If you want buy a used car now better be sure the salesman's right to sell it. didn't know it was a stolen car" will

License Fees The rates for state automobile licenses are to be boosted fifty per cent next year and another fifty per cent These fees are to apply toward the payment of the \$60,000,000 bond issue

miles of good roads in the State.

Geo. Boger, of Hinsdale, Henry Sinne, of Eimhurst and Irving Goodrich, of Naperville, Members

County is now holding its sessions in who is actuated by impulses and degenuine inconsistency commend the Court House at Wheaton. The sires common to her sisters in every me of the people who come Board this year is composed of Geo. stratum of society and in every part office, murmer something Boger, of Hinsdale, Chairman; Henry of the world. There are few women H. C. of L. and say "stop Sinne, of Elmhurst and Irving Good- who would not do what she did, but lion." Then, when Fri- rich, of Naperville. The Board of what makes the character impresaround again, these same Supervisors also authorized the ap- sive is that she has the force of char-

"Reporter" to and Michel Kross is filling this place. level of life. While her career is in is another class who go until their work is completed which cinating love story, three men of conthe paper is no good" will probably not be very much be trasted character being enamored of any news in it" but fore the time limit set by law, Sept the beautiful girl. Under the direcember 7. A great deal of the pre- tion of Charles Giblyn it is predicted liminary work is already completed that "The Price She Paid" will set ir in person will soon begin.

HOUSE FLY SLIDES AT DICKE THEATRE

tension department These swat the fly slides will be shown in addition to his regular program.

Mr. Campbell, of the New Curtiss Theatre is also doing his part and running a few of these slides at each

It takes a lot of work and stick-toit-ivness to wage a successful war or the Ply. We have to get acquainted before we have the necessary enthu-He is a germ-laden little rascal and should be fought to a fraz-

This is a work which one person cannot do alone; Everybody has to get the idea of his death - dealing powers, and then work.

We all want Downers Grove to be work and make it so. Theth hits us

see, and do it now," and Dr. Evans "Oh every fly that skips our swatters

daughters, And countless first and second

"THE PRICE SHE PAID"

duction at the Curtiss Next Week.

"The Price She Paid," the Selgnick-Pictures to be seen at the Garage owners are given the right Selznick-Pictures, t obe seen at the of lien on automobiles, permitting Curtiss Theatre on Thursday, July their seizure for unpaid bills. This 19th, is a clarion call to women to will put a stop to the "see you later" achieve independence. Miss Young follows who have been in the habit of plays the part of Mildred Gower, a young woman whose early life of lux ary has seemingly made it impossible for her to exist without leaning upon some man., She marries for money and is so humiliated that she leaves from another man, in an attempt to fit herself for an operatic career, but again meets with disillusionment What she did not understand is at length forced upon her attention by a third man, who shows her that her need is not money but strength of character. She hesitates to adopt the Spartan rules which he lays down for her guidance, but at length is convinced that life will mean nothing to her until she stops coddling her-

An interesting fact, foreibly brought out in the story, is that no singer can become great without a perfect constitution. Most of the famous operatic stars are naturally robust. Those who have not perfect health as a birthright are compelled to acquire it by a course of training letes. The person who is so fragile or concert stage. The same is true, on NOW WORKING to a less degree, of actors and ac-

touched upon in the story of Mildred Gower, in which Miss Young finds one of her most engaging and delightfully human roles. This char-The Board of Review for DuPage acter is no tinsel heroine, but a girl into the neighbors and pointment of an assistant secretary acter to raise herself from the dead The Board will hold daily sessions the making, however, there is a fas-

Mr. Dicke is doing his bit to make Downers Grove a flyless town. Tuesday night he will show the set of sixty fly slides which were taken by the International Harvester Co., and loaned through their agricultural ex-

with him and learn his real character

the cleanest and most healtful pince to be found anywhere; let's 'et to Dr. Evang says, "Kill every fly you

Will have five million sons and

And fifty-seven billion nieces; So knock the blame thing all to

These facts are, necessarily, only ind the calling in of those who must a new mark for Miss. Young's

NCLE SAM AND **OLD GLORY**

Officers Reserve Corps. First Lieutenant, Dr. M. L. Puffer Fort Rlley, Kansas. First Lieut., Dr. K. Hartnack.

John Burek, with Pershing in France.

John Bryan, Jr., Port Royal S. C. Stanley Baron, Port Royal, S. C. John Pozdel, Port Royal, S. C. Albert Winters, Port Royal, S. C. Philip Jory, Port Royal, S. C. Roy Vix, Atlanta, Ga.

Regular Navy Robt, McElroy, South Boston, Mass. Rudolph Mochel, same, William Brady.

Albert Meyer, Charles Carpenter Walter Barrett, Brooklyn Navy Yd. Burley Ridler. U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Monahan. Romanzo Lacey, Newport, R. I.

Owen Griffith.

Regular Army Corporal Leon Brunet, Second Coast Artillery, Ft. Howard Md. Henry M. Dailey, First U. S. Cavaalry, Texas.

DeWitt Foster, Field Hospital Corps, Texas. Harold Foster, U. S. Motor Truck Co. No. 3, Texas.

Stanley Nebraski, First Sergeant John Kosla, Second Regiment, El Paso, Texas. Charley Urbanski, Eagle Pass, Tex. John Michalik

U. S. Coast Artillery Felix Prendota, Gunner, Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

2nd Battallon, Mounted Engineers, Company C. Weldon Fairchild, El Paso, Texas.

Battery D, 16th U. S. Field Artitlery Arthur Schlauder, Douglas, Ariz.

U. S. Field Artillery, Frank Barre, Jr. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

U. S. Ambulance Corps, No. 3. Arno Uhlhorn. Gordon D. Reid.

U. S. Hospital Corps

Norman Andersen, in France. Battery C. First Illinois Artiflery Stewart Burns, Alexander Burns, Max Butler, Sam Bertolin. George Nargney, Myron Towsley. Fred Edwards. Dwight Cox.

Battery D, First Illinois Artillery Frederick Sacksteder.

Secated Illinois Artillery Manley Alderson, Clifford Davenport. Donald Hawkins, Hugh Brown. Richard Hawkins. Carl Dunnagan. Gail Washburn

Grant Nash.

First Regiment, I. N. G. Frank Gregory, Co. D; Jack Reissner, Co. C. Camp Cicero, Cicero.

Second Regiment, I. N. G. Headquarters Company Theron Potter Lawrence Rohm Co. B. Harold Clark. Lawrence Foster. Arthur Dent. Co. D. Sixth Regiment, I. N. G. A, Ray Morgan, Clarence Phillips. Machine Gun Corps Marshall Statton.

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Our Greatest Pleasures. J. Fuller Gloom-Our fondest hopes

go hand in hand with the restization of their utter futility. I yearn to see a long-bearded man get his whiskers tangled in one of those taffy-twisting machines that we observe in the candy stores, but of course there is not one chance in a million that I shall ever have the pleasure.—Kansas City Star.

Independence

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Margaret Kettenring Surprised Twelve Girls on Twelfth Birthday

Twelve girls, members of Sundayschool class, gave Margaret Kettenring a big surprise at her home on Highland avenue, Tuesday after-

The occasion was her twelfth birthday anniversary and a happy time the young folks had in many games, about the house and lawn. Immediately after lunch Margaret was sent away on an errand and this was the signal for her girls friends to arrive. They were all secreted in one room and when Miss Margaret stepped into the house such a merry shout as Pang

up. It was a surprise, After spending most of the afternoon in play, the surprisers enjoyed ice cream, cake and candy.

Those present were; Elizabeth and Esther Littleford, Pearl and Edna Schulze, Dorothy Graves, Marion Har vey, Edith Perron, Lucille Heintz Dorothy Mills, Gurley Mansfield, Edna Gu-tafson and Hazel Bansley.

"HIS SWEETHEART"

A Morosco Five-Reel Photoplay of Which George Beban is Auther and Star.

George Heban understands how to put the human touch into a screenplay when writing the scenario and also when playing the leading part. "His Sweetheart" the five reel Morosco picture written by Mr. Beban and Lawrence McCloskey, overflows with bits of real life and revelations of humanity in its most pleasing phases, A clear understanding of the worth of a closely knit, dramatic plot that has sufficient vitality to keep ahead of the spectators powers of discern ment is among Mr. Beban's equip ment for the art of playmaking; and aside from one debatable point, the material used in the present instance is logical, convincing and of a sur prising degree of freshness,

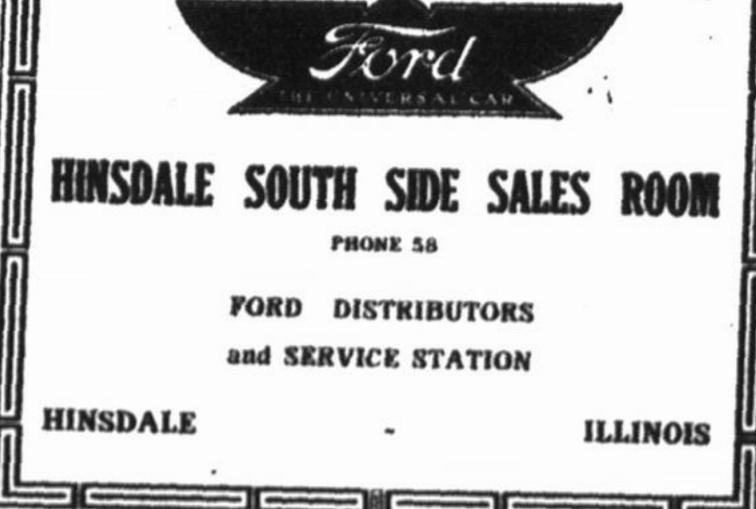
The character played by the star is that of Joe Picarri, an Italian iceman on the east side, whose great ambition is to bring his mother over from Italy to his home two small rooms in the cellar back of his place of business. This is accomplished, and the following series of events show Joe's "Mama Mia" accused of stealing a gold pin from the wife of the district attorney. She is convicted and sent to prison and Joe is made the Officers Reserve, Fort Benj. Harrison tool of a number of crooks, in an attempt to kill the attorney.

The iceman is prevented by an un-We want to keep this list up-to-date looked for circumstance from carrying out the scheme and events termiman who enlists to fight for Old Glory | nate happily for Joe, his mother and in the list. So far as we know, it is a new sweetheart that becomes Mrs. Picarri. The debatable point is having If you know of any onewho is now the wife of the district attorney inas rigid as that undergone by ath- serving with the regular army or trust Joe's mother with the doing up navy or in any state militiaunit, we of the family laundry. The back as to be easily susceptible to colds would like very much to get their room of a basement in the Italian with every change in the weather can names, company, regiment, or if in quarter of New York is hardly the never reach success on the operatic the navy, the ship they are serving place that a young woman of wealth would select for the washing and ironing of her little girl's frocks and articles from her own wardrobe.

The many persons who have seen George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose" and other plays which permitted him to introduce his remarkably lifelike and sympathetic portrayal of the Italian character, the humble son of Italy as he is known to New Yorkers and Americans in general, need not be told that he fulfills every requirement of his role in "His Sweet-

Will be shown at the Dicke Theatre Thursday, July 19th.

Cause of Echoes. An echo is caused when the waves of air which are created when you shout are thrown back again. They may be stopped by something they encounter and are turned back without changing their shape. Any kind of a sound wave will make an echo in this



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COUNTRY GIANTS WIN FROM UAOPIA

game from Utopia last Sunday. The game was see-saw from beginning to end. Nineteen errors were made during the game which accounts for the score of 10 to 9.

Country Giants Position R H P.O. E Hirscher, rf Karsten, ef Roger c & p A. Peterson ss E. Cook, 2b O. Peterson, 1b M. Cook, p & F. Karsten, If

Total 12 21 Utepia Position Bringman, 2h Naman, If

9 11 21 Stolen bases, Giants 7; Utopia 6; 2 base hits, M. Cook, (2), Antkowiak, Nieman; struck out by M. Cook 2, Rogers 6, Ross 8; bases on balls, Cook 3, Rogers 2, Ross 4; hit batsman F. Karsten.

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