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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

Alone With Jealousy

Perhaps the most poignant ache that comes to the heart of a woman another girl. is caused by neglect. Curtiss had hurt me many times by his utter absorp- thing down" to the conventional humtion in business and it had been a long drum of married life. There was no time since he had commented on a doubt in my mind, I had been, myself, yet here was this spoiled child of fornew gown I was wearing or noticed the butterfly type, and my married a change in the way I dressed my friends with whom I had been thrown, hair. But this was a new phase were disciples of the great god jazz. through which my emotions now pass- They all had an ultra-modern viewed—this realization that was forced point of life. They kept up a whirl upon me that he was able to find of parties. There were gay dinners, pleasure in going about to parties bright conversation, entrancing with some other girl. It did not seem dances, and they even countenanced to dampen his ardour in the least be- flirtatious affairs. Perhaps, I thought, I remembered my decision to go to 1925

carefree and happy when she was a "model wife."

And what was the result? Daily his interest was growing in

existence after all.

As I sat alone in the gathering dusk I realized, sitting there alone in could think of was the unconventional through my mind. I wondered if he ward appearances, changed. I had re- side. could be falling in love with Letitia linquished the things that had former-Evans. I had heard of such things ly meant my idea of a "good time," stood beside my bed. happening before. He seemed quite and had been what the world calls

And yet, something had happened Now they had gone off together on to me tonight. A reaction had oca moonlight picnic all alone in the curred, and I stepped from behind, back seat of the long, high-powered what seemed to have been, a mask.



that appeals to men. Women called wrought. it personality or charm, for want of Suddenly I decided upon a plan.

been intense a sudden shower just be- ment on Park avenue in New York. fore sunset had left the earth freshly In order to gain the consent of her gleaming and just slightly warm. A parents, she was making a pretense lilac bush breathed its fragrance into of studying art. She had repeatedly the night and a caressing young urged me to come up and visit her Sept. 1 To Raymond Clavey, services breeze wafted it tenderly towards the and each time I had refused. "You south. The moonlight, with fingers of must be getting stale," she had argued love, had smothed out the rough and in her hurrier scrawl, "some new 1926 jagged peaks of Shades mountain be- plays, a few nights of opera and a yond and, under her gentle touch, snappy supper club or two will brush | March 30 To Raymond Clavey, servtheir outlines were black velvet the cobwebs away." against a distant sky.

with all the enthusiasm of youth. I feet once more and did not need me March 30 To James O'Connor, serveven fancied a Prince Charming who to help him with his up-hill climb. would come and whisper sweet noth- Of course he did not approve of Elings in my ear. I wanted to be told lie but by his own conduct, he had that I was beautiful and attractive sacrificed his right to advise me about and desirable once more. I longed to my friends. She was certainly much be reassured that I was not becoming finer than Letitia Evans with her ad-

matronly and uninteresting and old. | mission that "clothes, dances, and I was "always thinking about house- was frivolous I knew perfectly well,

keeping and food." flung at me as they left on their free environment in which she lived. moonlight ride? That I was "getting As for Curtiss he had shown me littoo unromantic for words?"

that they too, were seeking out there York. From father had come a gen-Romance, adventure, companionship, it on lovely clothes-the sort of

preciative of the effort I had made to so bedecked I would go to New York. which expended as set forth help him win back the fortune he had Decision brought a new interest in in said statement. lost. Little had he realized what a life and I sought my bed more pleased struggle it was for me to be contin- with myself than I had been in all the ually economizing when I had known summer months. nothing but luxurious living before we I don't know how long I had been Date were wed. Then too, I had strenuous- asleep when I was awakened by the 1925 From Whom Received What for ly endeavored to become the kind of sound of a car stopping and brakes April 11 Ira Pearsall, County Treaswife he admired most.

car. With just the two couples out All the longings, and emotions of the there on the mountain they would be old Sallie had returned and I made a thrown together most of the time, resolution that I would not become Eve Drennen and Bill Gillespy were callous to all the thrilling, gladsome April 7 To Laura Karch, services as engaged and would undoubtedly go things of life. Nor would I sit calmoff moon-gazing leaving Curtiss and ly by and watch Curtiss' infatuation Letitia alone. She was pretty too! I for this madcap girl. The situation April 7 to Vida Plagge, services as recalled exactly how she looked as she was beginning to get on my nerves, stood in the doorway waiting for Cur- which, with the protracted heat of the tiss to come out and there was that summer and the steady grind of intangible something about her, too, housekeeping, were already over-

Suddenly I yearned for romance go to New York. Curtiss was on his

What was it Curtiss had said? That MORALS had changed." That Ellie but, she was my very best friend, and And what was it Letitia Evans had I needed to move about in the care-

being suddenly applied. I pushed back May 27 W. H. Steffes, Police Magis-

a more definite term. In my jealous Ellie Mitchel, my girlhood chum, mood I interpreted it as studied allure. had returned from several years travel Although the heat of the day had in Europe, and had taken an apart-

She was undoubtedly right. I would

tle consideration for several weeks Ah, if they could only have known and, so, regardless of what he thought, how eager I was for the very things I made up my mind to go to New and Bridge Funds for the Town of West on the mountain under the moon! erous birthday check. I would spend following statement by me subscribed is a clothes I had worn before I had be-Curtiss had been absolutely unap- come the wife of Curtiss Wright, and and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and

the green silk gauze from the window beside my bed and there in the moonthey were not in the car they had started out in, but Letitia Evans' roadster which she was driving her-

There was an enveloping stillness and then I heard Curtiss' voice: "But I don't think it's safe: your going home alone."

Then Letitia: "Much safer than your going with

me old dear.' Then they both laughed. Letitia had ben drinking, for her laughter was strained and high. I had been on a few parties with her myself and knew when she had had too much. What could it all mean?

The changed cars, and that she would be much safer alone than with Curtiss seeing her home! I glanced at the little jeweled clock on my bedside table and with swift alarm I noticed that the hands stood at 3 o'clock. More than half the night was gone. It had been no easy task this "set- A generation ago a young girl out with a married man at that hour would have faced certain disgrace and tune taking no care whatsoever to hide her indescretion; and boldly laughing and talking as if she cared not a snap of her restless fingers what I or the neighbors should think.

What excuse would Curtiss offer? Curtiss who had always been so dignified and prim.

cause I was not always included theirs was the most colorful sort of New York but for some reason, my plan brought little comfort, and all I a host of jealous thoughts rushed the darkness, how I had, to all out- scene which I had just witnessed out-

The light flared up and Curtiss (Continued next week)

County of Lake, as, TOWN OF WEST DEERFIELD

Office of Town Supervisor The following is a statement by James O'Connor, Supervisor of the Town of West Deerfield, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the Thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1926, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said James O'Connor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received. and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said state-JAMES O'CONNOR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Fifth day of April, A. D. 1926. P. J. DUFFY, Justice of the Peace. Date Funds Received and from

What Sources Received Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the First day of April, A. D. 1925 \$1,339.52 April 11 Received from Ira Pearsall, County Treasurer

September 25 Received from Ira Pearsall, County Treasurer

Total Receipts Less Expenditures Balance on hand March 31, 1926 ... \$ 849.10 Funds Expended and for What Purposes Expended Amount April 7 To Wm. Steffes, for services as judge of election April 7 To Woodman Todd, for serv-

ices as judge of election April 7 To Clarence Huhn, for services as judge of election April 7 To Loretta Willman, services as clerk of election April 7 To Julia Peterson, services as clerk of election April 7 To Elda Klemp, services as clerk of election April 7 To James O'Connor, services April 7 To Almon Frost, services as

clerk of election April 7 To Ed Bleimehl, for express

Aug. 11 To G. Rockenbach, insurance on Town Hall Sept. 1 To James O'Connor, legal advisor bill and committee work Sept. 1 To Edward Selig, for assessor as Township clerk Sept. 1 To Peter Leist, services as Sept. 1 To Elmer Clavey, services as Sept. 1 To P. J. Duffy, services as

Justice of the Peace as Justice of the Peace Sept. 1 To Highland Park Press, election ballots and supplies

Feb. 2 To Highland Park Press, publishing of Township Report ices as Justice of the Peace March 80 To Peter Duffy, services as March 30 To James O'Connor, comices as Township Treasurer

March 30 To Julia Peterson, services

March 30 To Legal Advisor, supplies March 30 To Elmer Clavey, services

as Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL

Of funds received and disbursed for the fiscal year ending March \$1, 1926. County of Lake, Town of West Deerfield, ss. Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town

To the Highway Commissioner, Town of

County of Lake, State of Illinois: James O'Connor, treasurer of the Road Deerfield, County of Lake, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road

JAMES O'CONNOR. Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before this Fifth day of April, 1926. P. J. DUFFY,

Justice of the Peace. March 31 Balance \$ 5,942.65

July 7 P. J. Duffy, Justice of the light were Curtiss and a girl-but July 31 Raymond J. Clavey, Justice of the Peace, fines Sept. 25 Ira Pearsall, County Treas-

> Jan. 9 Raymond J. Clavey, Justice of the Peace, fines Feb. 4 John L. Waddell, Beams & March 80 Raymond J. Clavey, Justice of the Peace, fines March 30 Interest received from Deerfield State Bank, Deerfield,

May 5 Ethel H. Spengler, for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue east May 5 W. H. McKillip, for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue May 12 Henry H. Coale & Son, for improvements on new extension

from Ridge road on Deerfield June 16 Claude C. Ellis, for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue une 25 John W. Fischer, for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue 7 B. A. Hamilton for improvements on new extension from

Oct. 14 Leigh F. Watson for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue Miscellaneous donations for improvements on new extension from Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue

Ridge Road on Deerfield Avenue

Summary of Expenditures 21,006.73 Balance on Hand \$ 1,331.86 Date To Whom Payable What for May 28 Standard Oil Co., two cars

May 28 Tuftread Road Service, road May 28 Union Products Co., sup-May 28 James Mailfald, 12 weeks labor and repairs 443.55 May 28 Clarence Mailfald, six weeks May 28 Richard Stanhope, two weeks

labor and 5 loads of cans, etc., to brick yard May 28 Deerfield Garage, repairs on May 28 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., repairs, dry battery May 28 Good Roads Machinery Co., three scraper blades May 28 State Treasurer, Illinois, June 2 W. W. Sweeney, easement, June 16 James Mailfald, three weeks labor, hauling and supplies June 16 Richard Stanhope, labor June 16 Larry Masterson, 39 days labor and supplies

June 16 Clarence Mailfald, three weeks labor June 16 Wm. Glader, seven days June 16 John J. Zahnle, three days June 16 C. M. & St. Paul R. R. oiling, demurrage and freight... June 16 Tuftread Road Service, unloading oil and oiling July 11 James Mailfald, 4 weeks labor and repairs July 11 Richard Stanhope, 4 weeks July 11 Clarence Mailfald, 4 weeks Aug. 1 Richard Stanhope, 18 days Aug. 1 James Mailfald, 18 days on grader and repairs Aug. 1 Clarence Mailfald, 18 days

labor and repairs on mower ... Aug. 1 Bert Schucangoat, 12 days with county engineering outfit ... Aug 1 H. A. Hedicke, 12 days as foreman of county outfit Aug. 21 Standard Oil Co. two tanks Aug. 21 H. A. Hedicke, 19 days as foreman of county outfit Aug. 21 James Mailfald, 18 days on Aug. 21 Clarence Mailfald, 15 days Aug. 21 Richard Stanhope, 18 days Aug. 21 Henry Peterson, 9 days labor

Aug. 21 Bert Schucangoat, 19 days Aug. 21 Deerfield Garage, repairs on tractor Aug. 21 State Association, member-Aug. 21 W. A. Alexander, for workman insurance Aug. 21 Racine Crushed Stone Co. two cars of stone

Aug. 21 Canton Culvert Silo Co., 24 ft. of 20 inch culvert 6.00 Aug. 21 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., scoops Aug. 21 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., scythes, blades, etc. Aug. 21 C. M. & St. P. R. R. freight Aug. 21 Mutual Coal Co., stone 6.00 Aug. 21 Good Roads Machinery Co., grader blades 8.00 Aug. 21 Tuftread Road Service, 10,-

000 gals, of road oil applied. 1.50 Sept. 19 Richard Stanhope, 24 days on truck and expense to Spring-Sept. 19 Clarence Mailfald, 18 days Sept. 19 James Mailfald, 24 days Sept. 19 E. J. Walton, hearing on N. S. R. R. Sept. 19 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., sup-Sept. 19 Reliable Garage, truck Sept. 19 H. A. Hedicke, two days with county outfit . Sept. 19 Bert Schucangoat, two days with county outfit Sept. 19 Wm. J. McCarthy, one 21/2 truck, complete 50.00 Oct. 31 Richard Stanhope, labor, driving truck 4.00 Oct. 31 James Mailfald, labor and

Oct. 31 Larry Masterson, labor and 4.00 Oct. 31 Clarence Mailfald, labor Nov. 19 Lake County, Ill., use of county outfit Nov. 19 Everett Garage, repairs on Fordson tractor Nov. 19 Good Roads Machinery Co., four scraper blades 17.79 Nov. 19 Central Ins. Service, insurance on truck Nov. 19 James Collins, lettering and painting Nov. 19 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., supplies Nov. 19 Mutual Coal Co., stone and screenings freight on six cars of stone Nov. 19 Highland Park Fuel Co., stone and screenings

300.00

240.38

Nov. 19 Springer & Person, two Nov. 19 Canton Culvert Co., culverts Nov. 19 Deerfield Garage, supplies. Nov. 19 Reliable Garage, clutch fac-Nov. 19 Richard Stanhope, 18 days Nov. 19 James Mailfald, 18 days on Nov. 19 Standard Oil Co., gas and

Dec. 22 Richard Stanhope, 5 weeks

Dec. 22 James Mailfald, labor

Dec. 22 Clarence Mailfald, 29 days Jan. 9 S. Scostial, repairs Jan. 9 Good Roads Machinery Co., Jan. 9 Deerfield Garage, supplies 100.00 Jan. 9 Canton Culvert Co., 120 ft of 10 inch culvert 13.00 Jan. 9 Darrow & Barron, balance screenings and stone

10,143.81 Jan. 9 Mutual Coal Co., stone and Jan. 9 Richard Stanhope, two weeks Jan. 9 James Mailfald, two weeks on Jan. 9 C. M. & St. P. R. R., de-Jan. 9 John White, labor Jan. 9 Standard Oil Co., for state-

ment and voucher Jan. 9 Racine Crushed Stone Co., 8 cars of stone Jan. 9 Village of Deerfield, gravel Jan. 19 C. M. & St. P. R. R., demurrage on cars Feb. 8 James Mailfald, 24 days labor Feb. 8 Richard Stanhope, 24 days Feb. 15 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., supplies

Feb. 15 James Collins, paint Feb. 15 Mutual Coal Co., stone Feb. 25, W. A. Alexander & Co. amount due on premiums March 17 Richard Stanhope, 5 weeks March 17 James Mailfald, 5 weeks March 29 Meierhoff Hdw. Co., sup-March 29 Reliable Garage, supplies March 29 Clarence Mailfald, 10

days labor

March 29 James Collins, paint March 29 James Mailfald, labor and March 29 Richard Stanhope, labor March 29 Highland Park Fuel Co., stone and screenings March 29 H. T. Clavey, 23 days sup-

March 29 Deerfield Garage, supplies

ervision of road work March 29 Standard Oil Co., gas and

\$21,006.72

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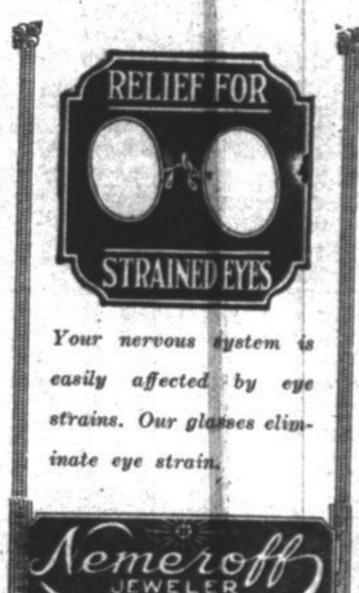




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