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The Ideal Town

committees and town councils began to think up slogans and the world was exhorted to "Watch Winkville Win," and "Boost for Bingtown."

For a long time the making of the slogan seemed] to be about all that was done in these local advertising enterprises. It never seemed to occur to anybody that people don't rush to a town and plead to be permitted to stop there because of its slogan. Many of the places wretched hotel accommodations. It was the common H told the Union League Club of Philadelphia that remark among those who attempted to drive an auto-sense, not sentiment, backs the financial policy of the mobile thru the country that had improved roads of United States toward Europe. the township were vastly afar and better than the main streets of the villages. These were frequently left so was not sentiment that drew this country into the war. In. full of holes and ruts and so cut up with elevated cross- No other course was open when Germany defied Ameriwalks that to drive a motor car over them faster than ca-by refusing to respect the rights of her citizens on h ten miles an hour was a perilous performance. Never- the high seas. theless at the long entrance to nearly every village was the hostile warning that anyone driving faster than a ple paying taxes to meet an enormous war debt which certain speed would be prosecuted to the full extent of was created in a war, in which America had no part in the law_ And village constables and justices of the starting. The United States government did not mix peace were frequently in a league of watchful waiting in the intrigues of Europe which finally led to war. to make good the threat.

All this has changed now. A new spirit of hospi-hidden behind locked doors. It has been guided by tality is spreading. Nearly every town and village likes sense—good sense. to be known for its courtesy to tourists. Pavements are of the best. Signs at the city limits welcome the of Shylock but we deny the implication. The policy of stranger and hint without offense that his self-restraint the United States toward European debtors has been by in observing the local speed regulations will be appre-lenient. ciated. The slogan is not necessary in such towns. The stranger not only watches but wishes the growth of a and as Mr. Mellon very analy said what Europe needs community in which he has been so kindly treated. is help, not charity.

Girl inquires for rouge that wasn't affected wash until compelled to, is being evaded.

Summer Motor Travel

sun's rays grow warm. They grease up Lizzie, patch the tires, improvise of the sorority.

some cheap method of camping over night, load the car until she fairly groans and are on their way. spring and you will observe the increased number of lale" automobiles carrying families that have heard the call

free and footloose. The chance observer will pass them off for beggars, men in their presence. but in the majority of instances they are people highly

respected in their home communities who, with care- put an end to the practice of drinking by young men, less abandon, have cut loose for the summer to enjoy who "take a nip" because they think it is the mannish, themselves to their fill. It is this class that uses the tourists' camps. And

has it occurred to many, that these motor campers will spend one billion dollars this summer? But they will, lars last year. It's not hard to believe after having the and this estimate is said to be conservative. What's the answer? The communities that make)

a bid for this business are going to profit from this, type of transient trade. The expedient thing to do is woman's hair saved her from a fractured skull when to remember that a tourist camp well fitted out is a she was hit over the head by a burglar. good adjunct to any city or town.

One thing that is never met with a reception committee is the first spring fly.

Contentment

"FONTENT'S a kingdom," wrote Thomas Heywood, urated drivers? English dramatist, many years ago. And indeed, 1 is a sense of satisfaction that bespeaks friend. ontentment, such as many of the poets have about using it.

"Some place the bliss in action, some in ease, Those call it pleasure, and contentment these." Contentment may denote bliss, or happiness, or even a sense of well being that stifles progress.

The contentment that comes from the realization of work well done; that is not blind to the community's shortcomings but is so alert as to make a state of harmony little short of perfection—this is the desirable,

kind that comes from pride in home. This is the sort of contentment that puts any com munity in good standing in the eyes of the stranger. It is the contentment that brings advancement in every

field of community activity. Such contentment in the hearts and minds of the cople of the community inspires in them a sense

loyalty whose fruits are continual betterment. This is the contentment to which any community may well aspire for it pays compound interest. And a sound spanking.

it warns us to remember that-"The way to bliss lies not on beds of down, And he that had no cross deserves no crown."

The Social Instinct

rush for society and companishshi? The social col-1.

away from the family dining table. The social instinct \$2.66 in man is manifestly strengthening itself.

Many will welcome the trend away from human

"A chief lesson of youth should be to learn to en-la. joy solitude—a source of peace and happiness. In my line years of youth I was delighted when the doorbell rang, for I thought now it (the great romantic adventure) had come. But in later years my feeling on the same occasion had something rather akin to terror-I thought -there it comes."

There have been o'hers who have found solitude it. preferable to society. Thereau said: "I love to be line alone. I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude," and Lowell compromised, "Soli-, tude is as needful to the imagination as society is. 'vholesome for the character."

Many will agree with all three of these past mast-laers in philosophy and literature that solitude and society are both to be cultivated, that those who fear it. solitude have failed in life as utterly as those who have it. not enjoyed the pleasures of human society. over the country that aspiring towns should adver- danger of the present generation over-cultivating soli-

cerns us most—"Is it non-intoxicating in the stomach

Sense and Sentiment

NDREW W. MELLON, secretary of the treasury,

Surely no one would have it any other way.

There is no sentiment about the American peo-The diplomacy of the United States has never

Our friends across the sea have put us in the role The United States has endeavored to be helpful, 13,

be said of the horseless carriage on a cold morning.

Old-Fashioned Girls

TUST as many men in the olden days felt the call of COME will jeer, perhaps, and others will praise the acthe wanderlust at the first sign of spring, and start- 3 tion of twenty-one members of the Kappa Kappa ed on a summer tramp, so today not alone individuals, Gamma sorority of Adrian college, Adrian, Mich., in but whole families feel the lure of the road when the reporting to the college authorities that ten young men students "took a nip," at a dance when they were guests

Disclaiming any intention of being prudes, they sat out in justification of their unusual step that they Observe the travel on any main highway this were just "old-fashioned girls with old-fashioned mor-

May we have more of their kind and may their, of the road and are rambling around the country, care-lexample spread far and wide among the girls of today who tolerate the use of intoxicating liquor by young It is wholly within the power of young women t

> the courageous thing to do. Automobiles cost Americans fourteen billion dol

> old bus painted and buying new tires all around. Sensible thought for today: A Richmond, Ind.,

Even if you can't buy a new automobile, you can lget a lot of pleasure out of sitting behind the wheel,

and playing like you're out for a drive. We hear some talk about the saturation point in

Saskatchewan man is cutting his third set of teeth t 68, but probably will not get to use them long. The bottom of the sea may be sinking, as scientists,

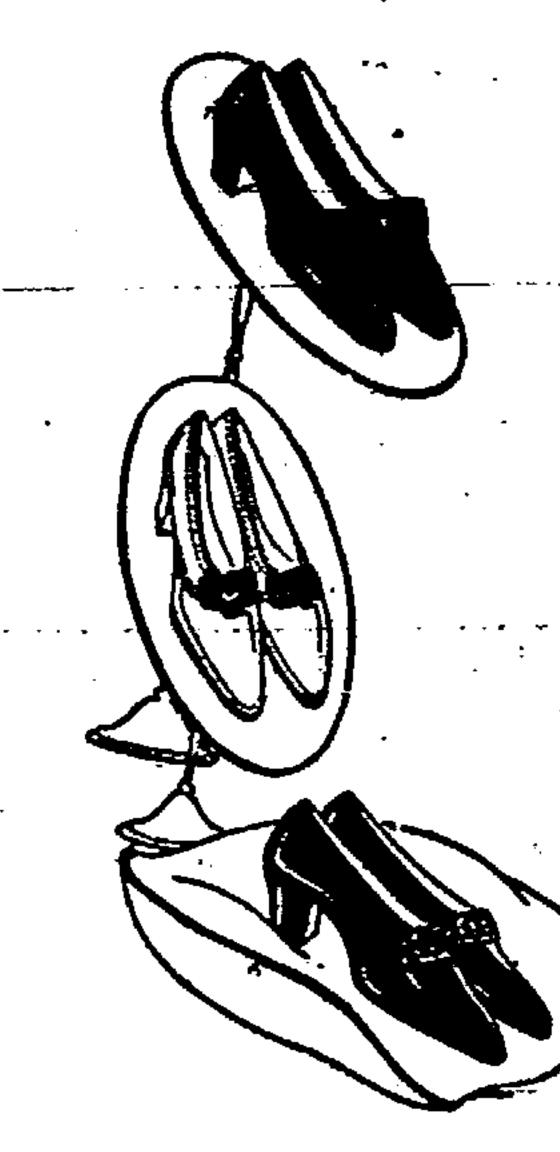
claim but we use nothing except the top. The one public opinion called "lucky" never seems o have any luck dodging the stiff jobs.

Friday is only one of the seven days in the week) that you shouldn't buy oil stock.

To some people the future is only another name

came of King Tut?

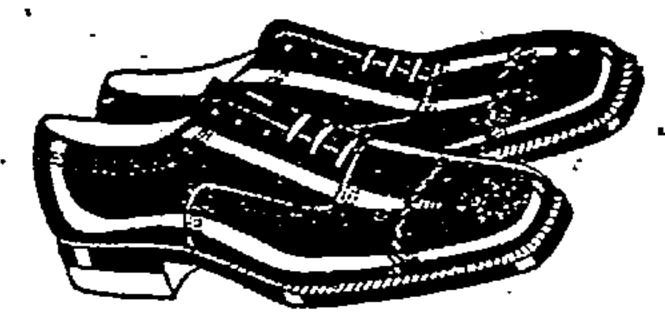
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Wm. Dodge of Tip Top, is 1 -LaRue Cook of Richburg suffered a broken arm last week. golden wedding anniversary, March

-I. H. Babcock has sold his home on Sayles street, to E. R. Crandall. the necessary papers are made out. —Alfred Sun.

to Maple street house corner of Second street and Maple avenue. dies were entertained at a bridge hundredth anniversary of the birth

The body of Mrs. James Smith service and burial, from her home in garet Garvin, late of the town occurred after ten days illness, of vin Dean. March 29.—Letters of Miss Alice Patridge of Bolivar.

employed on road work near Belfast, Clarke. swerved off the road near Belfast. in a Ford coupe, and went down a ber, 83 years old, who has lived at The car was a total Five Corners, about two miles west wreck. Mr. Morgan got one dislo- of Alfred, practically his entire life, cated shoulder and a man riding | died April 2nd, at the Allegany counwith him slight bruises. -Announcement was made. Mar. illness of some time. "Mayor of Five

29th, of the marriage of Miss Anna Corners" Barber, as he is universal-Hearons, daughter of Thomas Hear-ly known, was born at Five Corners. ons, Jr., of Bolivar, to Alexander V. Jan. 28, 1843 and except for three Turen, Paris France. The latter is winters which he has spent at the a son of Marquis Marie de Chapron. county home, has always lived at his and a graduate of the University of birthplace. He was a farmer by oc-1. World War he served with the Bel- products thruout the vicinity of Algian air service, commanded a Fin- fred, Almond, West Almond and Annish division and later was with the gelica, probably the only places that Russian armies.

is placed near \$7,000.

in Bolivar, was reappointed to that office at the regular meeting of the OUR CHURCHES village board of trustees.

were two other candidates.

-It was Robert Lynch and not Robert Church, who gave the humorat the Sub-District

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Casey. is moving his family into the rooms -The remains of Mortimer Mur-

who died at the state hospita Rochester, Friday, were brought to Wellsville, Friday night, for funwas born May 6, 1905, a son of Mor-

is planning a celebration of the one t Bassett, at the home of Mrs. Probas- plateau separating the Hudson and co, in Whitesville, Thursday after- Mohawk rivers, between Albany and Schenectady, on April 17th. -Surrogate Court News for Mar. was brought to Bolivar for funeral March 18—Proof of Will of Mar-

-The New York Central Railroad

Ohio., where her death Andover letters issued to Rose Gar-Deceased was formerly administration upon the estate Orvilla G. Clarke, late of the town -Charles Morgan of Friendship of Independence, issued to Floyd -Alfred's hermit, Harrison Bar-

> ty home in Angelica, following he had visited in his life.

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Christian Endeavor, 6:15. alumni was held at the McAlpin ho-The Ladies' Aid Society announces reception for the pastor, Tuesday). chief speakers.

vening, at the parsonage. A gensecond story on the brick building containing the Dr. John Common Idental parlors and the Stephens' in surance offices. He will arrange the floor as a flat and occupy same wi his family, when completed. Sunday morning service at 10:30. -In a recent issue of the Popu-

lar Science Monthly, a picture of The Women's Foreign Missionary merly lived at Nile. Society will meet next Tuesday. Place of meeting will be announce.

-Fire, which originated from an

PRESBYTERIAN F. A. Hassold, Minister.

Sunday School and Bible classes. Midweek service, Thursday even-

pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. A. W. MacDongald, will preach. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

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