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Too Many Laws

not check crime or lawlessness that is not exactly crimlarge measure, to the multiplicity of laws.

Others violate laws of which they knew full well, but they are justified in violating. Whatever the conditions big as he is, as big as his town makes it. Motorists like all the South than Betty Mae after pils. The government furnishes this | Chief Tommy liked to play the more and more laws are being enacted and scarcely appetite for amusement governs many buyers today. out a demerit." is made to teach the Indian the value acquired an education more or less any repealed. Law violations of every character are crease in crime.

And lawlessness steadily keeps pace with the lawmak-their common sense.

country have exceeded in number the total of all laws among themselves. enacted for the government of mankind from the time of Adam to the inauguration of George Washington. Whether the calculator believed he was stating a fact always put on a clear apron before calling on or merely resorted to hyperbole, the comparison ad- neighbors. mirably describes what seems to be a mania among

If laws had the power they are supposed to have, with the very great number on the statute books there THE displacing of human labor by machines has been ought to be scarcely any crime in the United States. | attributed as one of the reasons for unemployment The fact is, however, this country has the nnenviable conditions in some parts of the country, which throws Higgins, busy explaining the school reputation of being the most lawless nation in the a new light on the problem of the unemployed. civilized world.

please, but it's a good idea to keep a few friends for -- while one man operates the levers and various the child dived under the desk and a rainy day.

Paying a Double Tax

MERICAN people are funny. In this respect people of New York State are no different from those other states.

We spend millions a year on road construction in this country. One state alone announced the other day that they would spend 24 million dellars on road con struction this summer.

The American taxpayer wears modern clothes-

each pair of trousers is made with two long side pock- ual loser. ets in which money can be carried.

these fine roads. He shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shells out in either gasoline tax to manking as a whole that the physical control of the shell of t for the mere asking. Every mile of paved road is a direct slap at the is one that requires serious thought and may hold much ienced considerable difficulty in read-

common carriers--steam and electric lines. These two in store in future years. agencies a quarter of a century ago paid the highest! amount of taxes of any concern, and these taxes were divided among counties where their lines operated. So today we must dig down in that other pocket in the second division. of those trousers and pay the tax that the common carriers formerly paid. This is a true situation; we build modern highways with taxes to put out of business the taxpayer's best friend—the railroads.

line of thought, to which we might add that if a year tions of the country, according to a statistical survey or so "moratorium" on road building wouldn't help of a public library commission. solve the tax problem—at least those millions to be spent this year could help a bit.

million laws in the United States and placed end to the radio for entertainment. end, they would doubtless be long enough to hang everybody in the country.

Aviation and Agriculture

AVIATION will completely change the character of reading. A American architecture within the next century, a cording to the prediction made by Francis Keally, distinguished architect and authority on airport design. "One hundred years from today we shall have no batteries of skyscrapers to point out to our trans-Atlantic visitors," says Mr. Keally.

aerial age will be flat-topped, and two out of every and libraries. three buildings will serve as some kind of landing area for a super-auto gyroplane or a transcontinental air express. What towers there are will be at a great distance from the airports and will serve as mooring masts for giant dirigibles.

"The architects of our future cities may have to go back to places like Constantinople and Fez for their DICNIC meals during the summer months are not inspiration, where they can find a low horizontal char- | alone for the restful change for the family, accordminaret."

aerial transportation instead of being congested into heart of the city. These fields will become sub-centers and fresh air. The mother herself after she has prac-of population, with their own shopping, entertainment ticed a little on the easy ways of preparing picnic old children. and residential zones. Entirely new cities will also be meals, will find that the labor-saving in cooking and A game of "guess what I'm thinkbuilt as residential centers at a great distance from in dish washing is a pleasant variety for her. the present congested areas,

of a modern football stadium with the buildings around will be getting fresh air, if no sunshine, it gradually rising in height as the distance from the field increases.

Modern Competitors

ness as he is. But are they?

JULY 8, 1932, came to blows and even committed murder. That condition has very largely passed.

Nothing could be sillier than for local business of an eye. men to be enemies, even friendly enemies. In reality "But the reward system and her primers and over simple sums in times is seen in the fact that Bette they are not competitors, but some other town is. The desire for leadership brought a arithmetic. I CO IVIANY Laws

INVESTIGATION by experts has not been necessary

The prove to everybody that laws and more laws is the thing to competitors, but some other town is. The people who drive to some other town spend their against her demerits in a mixture of Seminole and English, but grad
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The people who drive to some other town is. The people wonderful change. She stormed against her demerits in a mixture of Seminole and English, but grad
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To prove to everybody that laws and more laws is the thing to complete the people who drive to some other town is. The people wonderful change. She stormed wonderful change. to prove to everybody that laws and more laws do town 20 miles away is the thing to combat nowadays. uslly realized that it did no good, in attending the night school. But grade work—are now probably the This is an auto age. People like to ride around. "Then she set in to overcome her where many another man of his age best educated members of their race

inal in intent and purpose, but that is due, in a very Twenty, 30, 40 or even 50 miles is nothing when a faults in order to win the monthly and position would quit when called in Florida. few cents can be saved in making a purchase. People present. It was a hard struggle. Her upon to read such sentences as I am They offer a sharp contrast to Many people violate laws they do not know exist. just as soon go one place as another to trade. impetuous manner brought her to a little girl. My name is Mary, young Tony Tommy, Seminole chief. Since the automobile has come, no retail merchant grief several times. But in April Jim just grins and goes ahead." who progressed thru the sixth grade which they do not respect and, therefore, feel that can tell where his trade area is. His trade area is as and there was no prouder student in is the noon lunch served to the pudale.

They may go a few times for fun, and for busi- The little Indian school is prob- of a balanced diet. Fresh and cook- by accident. His mental gains were more numerous now than in any time in the past. The ness all the time if it is alive, if there is a place to ably one of the most interesting to ed vegetables are stressed. increase in population has not been as rapid as the in- park, if its people are courteous, if there is a good visit in America. There are not The young Seminoles at first re- men's vices, and he died while still moving picture show, good places to eat, band con- many pupils, but each one of them fused to eat the fare that was so comparatively a boy. Laws at the rate of 1,500 a year are being enacted. certs, community affairs and traffic officers who use skin, shining black eyes and close- gradually developed a liking for little girls are being developed in a

The merchants who see the handwriting of the gularly Oriental appearance when with evidence of enjoyment. Twice- they can extend the virtues and It is estimated that since the adoption of the con- present day and are guided by it will far outstrip those seen in a group and bear out the a-week baths are also insisted upon pleasures of the white man's educastitution of the United States the laws passed in this of other towns who waste all their energy in bickering theory that the American Indians by the government, and the old cus- lion to their own people without

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who

Labor and Machines

Few lines of business today operate without ma- desk, and in an instant a little Semchines that are labor saving. Factories of all kinds inole was ransacking it from top You are privileged to dislike all the people you have machinery today that do the work of several men to bottom. As Miss Higgns turned

> modern of all ages. We can sympathize with the trated volume of "Hiawatha" which workers who regard with dismay the menace of the the older children were using as a machine. To be shouldered out of a job by a con-textbook. "They have developed a trivance which makes one man able to do what two keen interest in books and will foremen did before, is not an experience that any of us go play to read the books that they loculd face with equanimity. To lose a job is to be without work or means of supporting a family, and the fact that it is occasioned at the door to ring the hell calling

by an invention which premises in the end to contribute school back to session. to the general welfare is poor comfort for the individ-Yet the movement of machinery and its increas- picture cards were brought out and Out of one pocket the taxpayer shells out to build ing productivity is so manifestly a potential advantage the six and seven-year-old youngthese fine roads. He shells out in either gasoline tax to mankind as a whole that the plight of the individual sters painstakingly pronounced boy,

These conferences at Geneva are rapidly assuming

Reading Increases

This is not an argument against good roads. In lacktriangleright motion pictures are causing a demand for more fact, this isn't intended as an argument, but only a and better reading books, especially in the rural sec- son of J. L. Glenn, Indian Commis-

trary are frequently heard. Many people believe for his age and learned to read readthat the public is spending their time in motion pic-lily. When the little Indians fail to A research committee finds there are nearly two ture theaters or else staying at home listening over read their primer correctly Lee is It is explained in the report of the library com- sort in the class. But to draw a

mission, that the productions of the screen suggest children are superior would be unnew lines of thought, stimulate interests in new na- fair to the little Indians, because the tions and bring into prominence and favor many of one white child with whom the comthe classics in literature, which creates a desire for parison is made is unquestionably The radio has led an increased interest in politi- dians are under the handicap of

cal subjects, those of educational interest, and inquiries dealing with a totally foreign lancome to the libraries for books relating to topics that guage and have to interpret what ome to the libraries for books relating to topics that they read into their own tongue, and have been heard in lectures or discussed over the then translate it back to express it radio. This same thing is true for the demand for his- in English. torical novels, so that there is a tendency on the part | The tonal inflections of the Ir "On the contrary, our future cities, because of the of the public today to show added interest in books dians is unusually clear and dis-

Women as a rule are more forgiving than men

Absorbing Sunshine

acter to an entire city, broken here and there by a ing to food specialists. During approximately four as inspiring to them as the study of months of the summer, most of us have to absorb to their pale-faced brothers. Population will be spread out as a result of rapid enough sunshine to last our bodies all thru the year. In a different way, but just as important, our the older group. Miss Higgins had; limited areas as is the case in the great cities of today, bodies need sunshine to grow just as the plants do. It taught them to use the full fore-Mr. Keally believes. The new regional plan for New is good for the man of the house, then, to eat out of arm rather than finger movement. York City provides for 46 landing fields within the doors if he does indoor work. It is particularly good Specimens of their writing were so metropolitan area, but all far away from the present for the youngster to get this extra period of sunshine nearly like copy book examples that

Eat out-of-doors, then, whenever you can. If you little Indian would pick out some Mr. Keally urges all large cities to consider zoning cannot go to the woods or park perhaps you have a familiar object, describe it, and let laws for the areas around airports, pointing out that grassy backyard that can be a pienic ground. Porch the others guess, in English, what for safety buildings must be restricted in height in suppers where paper plates and napkins can be used it was. ratio to their distance from the landing field. The fu-can be enjoyed as a substitute for a regular out-door inoles thoroly discredited all theory ture airport, he shows, must resemble the playing field picnic in case a shower comes up. In this way you that an Indian is stolid and without

It is a good idea not to forget that the oldest exaggerated size teacher's feet or

YOUNG INDIANS

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to go where "there's something doing." The insatiable she completed a whole month with at all Indian schools, and an effort white man's game of football, and

"Like all children, the little In- discouraged to a point where the In- civilization. dians take advantage of 'teacher' by dian children seldom practice it any the showing off when visitors come. It more. "Toothbrush drill" is an- CHAS. G. STEBBINS was just before recess when I ar- other feature that has been introthe children streamed out in a rush. The afternoon periods are given INSURANCE

busy playing 'Farmer in the dell.' The Indians, of course, are naturally and other outdoor games "But in a few minutes they came est children do some beautiful work. slipping back, one by one. Miss to me, had her back turned to her flashed thru the front door. Other children wanted to read These things are important, however, in our most and look at the pictures in the illuscan understand." said Miss Higgins. Guessing the time almost to the I second. little Mary Tommy appeared

Miss Higgins started after recess! with the class of beginners. The problem between the machine age and the labor age ted the little primer. They expering sentences. It was obvious that they memorized what was under picture rather than recognized words for letters, and therefore when they became mistaken in their pictures they insisted on reciting text totally foreign to the book. Another trait was to call everything "he," whether it be man or woman, boat, dog. CONTRARY to the belief that may exist, radio and or building.

Little Lee Glenn, four-year-old sioner, had been entered in school' to induce some of the Indian families to send their small children. Lee This is encouraging, because opinions to the con- is an unusually well developed child called upon as a court of last re-. conclusion from this that white above average and the little In

> tinct. Each syllable of a word is' sounded and the accent properly placed. What English they do know! s better spoken, with the exception' of their mistakes in pronouns, than that of the average American.

After the little tots finished their reading the older group recited from Higwatha. It was evident at once George Washington's life would be Next came practice in writing for

With perfect impudence they would pick out and describe in the visitor's nose or some other per-

TEACH TEACHER class would rock with laughter.

nearer was characteristic of the race, young the Big Cypress, and white huntwater on a duck. She flashed from simplest words, and they will laugh in cash revenue as well as for its at each other and at themselves as artistic stimulation.

they struggle over the children's An indication of the changing

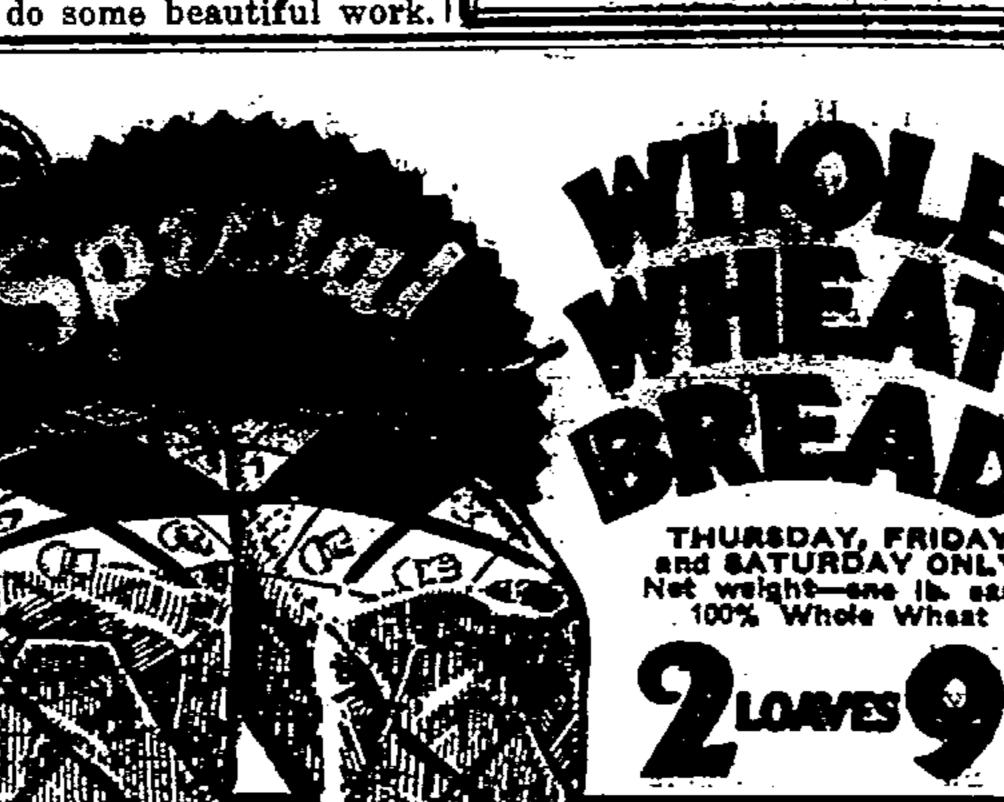
Like normal children, they were soon over to basketry and native crafts. adept in this, and even the young-

A the object the deavoring to develop the Seminole to culture. He sees the end of the old Mr. Glenn gave assurance that this penetrate their last stronghold"

Mae Tiger, Agnes and Mary Parker

is vitally alive. Their reddish brown different from their usual foods, but Under a different regime the four cropped black hair give them a sin- everything. They even eat spinach school of their own race, so that were originally from Asiatic races. tom of greasing the hair has been bringing with it the faults of city

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Bu MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

The psycho-analysts have taught as you will see. of bonded warehouse from which we second, of last year. chalk on his finger nail.

In other words, they give us sub- tack. munication? I think not. concerning our part in the strange the light.

of the methods for calculation leverages and strams had been for- and tired.

mulated, so far as I know. have ignored them as we became i the revelations and the personal experiences which grew out of them. had given notice.

I confess that following the night scientific value whatever, and I be- desert island."

lieve I can speak for the others also. trance, and during that time her forearms were rigid. During deep trance, with which this unusual record deals, she spoke in her own l voice, but in a querulous tone, and Sperry's examination of her pulse showed that it went from eighty normal to a hundred and twenty and very feeble.

With this preface I come to the

death of Arthur Wells, our acquaintance and neighbor and the investigation into that death by a group of six earnest people who call themselves the Neigborhood Club. The Neighborhood Club was organized in my house. It was too small really to be called a club, but women have a way these days of conferring a titular dignity on their activities, and it is not so bad, after all. The Neighborhood Club it realneighbors, my wife and myself. We had drifted into the habit of dining together on Monday evenings at the different houses. There were Herbert Robinson and his sister! Alice—not a young woman, clever, alert and very alive; Sperry, the well-known heart specialist, bachelor still in spite of much feminine activity; and there was oh Mrs. Dane, hopelessly crippled as t the knees with rheumatism, but one of those glowing and kindly souls that have a way of being a neighborhood nucleus. It was around her that we first gathered, with an idea of forming for her certain contact points with the active life from which she was otherwise cut off. But she gave us, I am sure, more than we brought her, and, as will be seen later, her shrewdness was an

important element in solving our In addition to these four there were my wife and myself. It had been our policy to take up different subjects for these neighborhood dinners. Sperry was a reformer in his way, and on his nights responsibility of the state to the My wife and I had "posick poor. litical" evenings. Not really politics except in their relation to life. am a lawyer by profession and dab-Robinsons had literature. Don't misunderstand me. We had no papers, no set programs. On the

Robinson evenings we discussed edi-

well as the new books and plays. Well

torials and corrent periodicale,

icipant in the investigations, that me that privilege," she begged. "At perfect housekeeper. I can close sented to give us a sitting. She is week-end with a house party at Cuba Mr. Gold and twin daughters rethey should be given to the public: least, until you find my evenings my eyes and find any desired article a total stranger to all of us except Lake. not so much for what they will add dull. It gives me, during all the in my bedroom at any time. the doctor, and is a newcomer in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wing of passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. to the existing data on psychical rethrilling feeling that the world is our way to Mrs. Dane's that night,

The butler wheeled out Mrs. their farm home here. mine to choose from." The result and my wife commented on the dark Dane's chair, and led us to the Mrs. F. D. Young and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Canisteo

exploration into that still uncharted was never dull. She led us all the condition of the lower floor. way from moving-pictures to mod- "Even if they are going out," she threw them open, and we saw that no and son, Redmond and Mrs. Sar- Wednesday. ern dress. She led us even farther, said, "it would add to the appear- the room had been completely meta- ah Redmond are spending the week | Curtis Mattison was taken to the ance of the street to leave a light or morphosed. us something about the individual On consulting my note-book, I two burning. But some people have The room had been dismantled. Lake. mind. They have their own patter, find that the first evening which di- no public feeling." of complexes and primal instincts, rectly concerns the Arthur Wells I made no comment, I believe new piece bare, rugs gone from the companied by Prin. Walter Redmond was serious, he is recovering nicely. of the unconscious, which is a sort case was Monday. November the The Wellses were a young couple, floor, even curtains taken from the and Dwight Young enjoyed a picnic Mrs. Dale Baker is somewhat imclandestinely withdraw our stored It was a curious day, to begin to observe that they considered the in the center stood a common pine Miss Mary Prendergast, teacher thoughts and impressions. They lay with. There come days, now and neighborhood "stodgy." And we had table, surrounded by seven plain of Latin and French in the local to this unconscious mind of ours all then, that bring with them a strange retaliated, I regret to say, in kind, chairs. All the lights were out save school the past two years, went to

phenomena that cannot otherwise be sort of mental excitement. I have but not with any real unkindness, one, a corner bracket, which was her home in Hall, Thursday, to pass ma'am, but I am not a tramp. I'm labeled, and ascribe such demonstra- never analyzed them. With me on by regarding them as interlopers, screened with a redpaper shade. | the summer vacation. tions of power as cannot thus be this occasion it took the form of ner- They drove too many cars, and drove Mrs. Dane watched us with keen Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh for a series of prizes." explained to trickery, to black silk vous irritability, and something of them too fast; they kept a governess satisfaction. "Such a time I had have returned from Saratoga Springs Lady of House: "And what are threads and folding rods, to slates apprehension. My wife, I remember and didn't see enough of their doing it!" she said. "The servants where they attended the State As- they?" with false sides and a medium with complained of headache, and one of children; and their English butler of course, think I have gone mad. sociation of Health Officers. the stenographers had a fainting at made our neat maids look common- All except Clara. I told her. She's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hersee and wishes to contribute a ham sandwich

mind. They take the mind and its much of what happened to Arthur We were early, as my wife is a obtained proved relatively insignifi- Howard Buehrig, Joan Bilson and reactions on itself and on the body. Wells the day was responsible. There punctual person, and soon after our cant, it is not necessary to go into Miss Katherine Slaven were guests But what about objective mind? are days when the world is a place arrival Sperry came, Mrs. Dane was the detail of the room. Does it make its only outward mani- for love and play and laughter. And in her chair as usual, with her com- As I said at the beginning, this is and Mrs. Percy Sampson. festations thru speech and action? then there are sinister days, when panion in attendance, and when she not a ghost story. Parts of it wel Mrs. Eliza Knapp and Miss Ella Can we ignore the effect of mind the earth is a hideous place, when heard Sperry's voice outside she ex- now understand, other parts we do Knapp of Dolgeville arrived Thurson mind, when there are present even the thought of immortality is cused herself and was wheeled out not. For the physical phenomena, day to spend some time at the home none of the ordinary media of com- unbearable, and life itself a burden; to him, and together we heard them we have no adequate explanation. of Mrs. Knapp's daughter, Mrs. Louis when all that is riotous and unlaw- go into the drawing-room. When They occurred. We saw and heard Murdock. In making the following statement ful comes forth and bares itself to the Robinsons arrived she and Sper- them. For the other part of the

her customary announcement of the satisfactory to ourselves, a conclu-I am fond of my friends, but I evening's program. When none came sion not reached, however, found no pleasure in the thought of even during the meal, I confess that some of us had gone thru some dan- men's League meeting here Thursmembered the odious squeak in the I think, looking back, that it was brought into contact with things Mr. and Mrs. Orde Williamson and wheels of Mrs. Dane's chair. I re- Sperry who turned the talk to the '| sented the way Sperry would clear supernatural, and that, to the ac- sion of our lives. per Herbert Robinson's review of a by the men he told a ghost story things happened, did any one of us Cornish. book I had liked, and disagreed with that set the women to looking back glimpse that strange world of the m. Disagreed violently. I wanted to over their shoulders into the dark spirit that seemed so often almost ' him on the telephone and tell corners beyond the zone of candle-within our range of vision. altho I am only 53, old and bitter. Sperry and Mrs. Dane, were skeptir, Sperry and Birs. Dane, were skeptiller Notice of Village Collector With the fall of twilight, things bert Robinson believed that while I. the undersigned collector of week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard changed somewhat. I was more pas- there were so-called sensitives who taxes in and for the Village of And- Dennis. sive. Wretchedness encompassed me actually went into trance, the con- over. N. Y., have received the tax Friends of Rev. E. J. Cory will

And with a bath and my own, released during trance . dinner clothes I put away the hor- the sub-conscious mind. My wife was better, but the cook they are really spirits, why can't June 15. 1932. from 9 o'clock a. m., in Alfred Wednesday, to attend

tions of mine would have been of no "I wish I could go and live on a the next house? I don't ask We have no children, and my wife their knowledge. Who are going to os Of the medium herself I can only for lack of other interests, finds her be the next candidates for presisay that we have never questioned housekeeping an engrossing and ser- dent? Is Horace here the gay dog her integrity. The physical phen-lious matter. She is in the habit of some of us suspect?"

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HISTORY OF THIS BUSINESS

after the first seance any observa- the servants all day," my wife said. ways happy, but here and now, in roll. prophecy, but for some evidence omena occurred before she went into bringing her domestic difficulties. As I am the Horace in question,

Clerk, and Mrs. Elmer Gifford and son

merely being facetious. rotten mess, and I've got a book town, Md., are house guests of Mrs. "As a matter of fact. Herbert,"

unjustly, for she has borne with me Doctor Sperry has found a medium logg. Jr., were business callers i neighborhood as a tient of his, and she has kindly con- Miss Roberta Baker spent the Mrs. Ella White.

with children, and had been known windows. To emphasize the change, at Cuba Lake. Thursday.

a sensible girl." jective mind but never objective I have often wondered for how We went on to Mrs. Dane's.

As the purely physical phenomena also Miss Ruth Buehrig, Carl and

ry reappeared, and we waited for seance we have come to a conclusion day with friends here.

But at no time, altho incredible at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. (TO BE CONTINUED)

out I was not wretched. There was trols which took possession of them roll and warrant for the collection pleased to learn that his condiin the air, but I was not were buried personalities of their of taxes for the present year and is greatly improved. | Son's store in said village, each day business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and Bobby of Buffalo spent the week-end thru a trumpet....I know the whole Mrs. Frank Peacock of Hagers- with relatives here. George Kellogg has returned t Albany after spending the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Freeland en- at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ar-

Elmore Blair of Scio is visiting his John Williamson and Wm. Kel-grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Carney. Robert White of Corning is passing some time with his grandmother,

Rochester spent the week-end at Ernest Buck, Miss Alice Clarke of Andover and drawing-room doors. There Sperry Grace and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good- were guests of Mrs. L. F. Thompson he underwent an operation for rup-

at Greenwood Lodge on Canandaigua Bethesda hospital, Thursday, where It opened before us, walls and chim- Members of the Senior Class, ac- tured appendix. Altho his condition proved but still unable to leave the

Wearv Willie: "Believe it or not. merely walking around the country

children, Clinton, Grace and Maurice may do so."

over the Fourth at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dennis South Canisteo attended the Dairyday to attend the Bennett reunion

Knapp and Albert Plough of Dolgeville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murdock Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer George

they tell us what is going on, not in to 3 p. m., for the purpose of re-funeral of Sherman Stuck. There has been quarreling among some vague place where they are alceiving taxes as assessed upon such tending the summer session of the ways happy, but here and now, in roll State Teachers' College.

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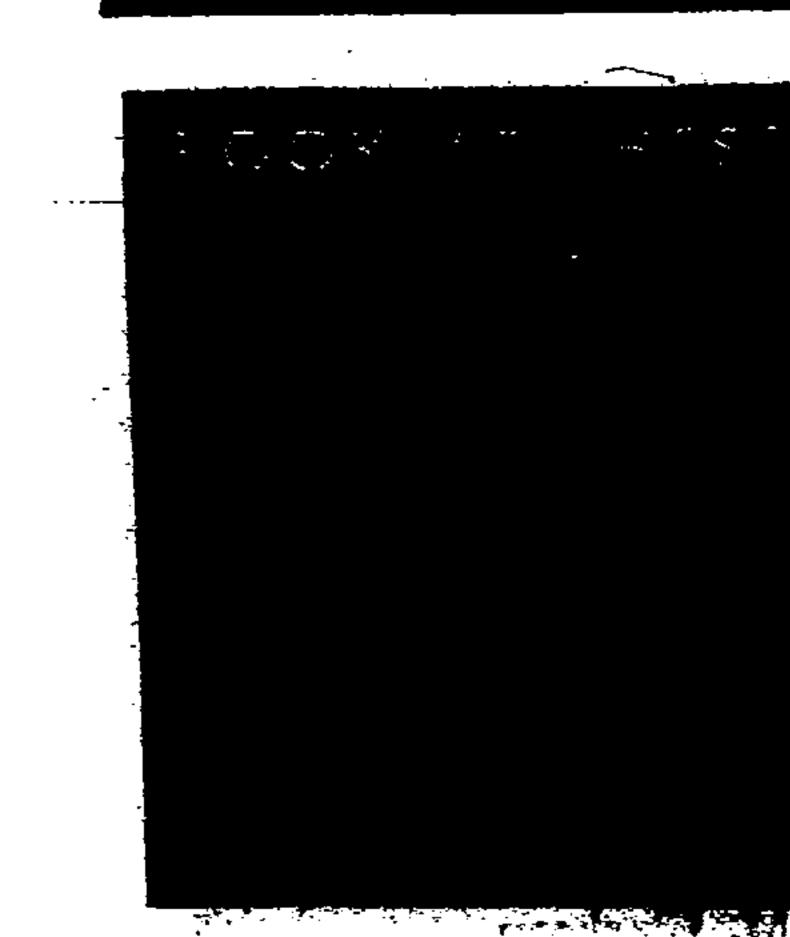
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