



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria

Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of

In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
CASTORIA

THE GENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

## THE JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT

F. E. BABCOCK, Publisher.  
OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF  
JASPER COUNTY

Long Distance Telephones  
Office 315 Residence 311

Entered as second class mail matter  
June 8, 1908, at the post office at Rensselaer, Indiana, under the Act of March  
2, 1879.

Published Wednesday and Saturday

The Only All-Home-Print Newspaper in  
Jasper County.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER ANNUM—  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES—  
DISPLAY

Fifteen cents per inch.  
Special position. Eighteen cents inch.

Per line, first insertion, five cents.  
Per line, additional insertions, three cents.

WANT ADS

One cent per word each insertion;  
minimum 25 cents. Special issue if run  
one or more months. Cash must accompany  
order unless advertiser has an open account.

CARD OF THANKS

Not to exceed ten lines, fifty cents;  
cash with order.

ACCOUNTS

All due and payable first of month  
following publication, except want ads  
and card of thanks, which are cash  
with order.

No advertisements accepted for the  
first page.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919.

NOW INSURE TOWN PROPERTY

(Continued from Page One)

other material that is being called  
for from different sections.

The amount of insurance now in  
force is nearly \$1,000,000 and by  
the first of the year those in close  
touch with the situation feel that  
there will be at least \$4,000,000  
of insurance in force which will be  
a remarkable showing for such an  
institution.

The new company will write the  
farm business that the farm-mutuals  
cannot write and will help them  
with the larger risks. It will also  
insure town and city dwellings.  
Since it is under the strict super-  
vision of the Indiana Insurance  
department and has the support  
and co-operation of the leading  
mutuals of the state, it is bound  
to become one of the leading insti-  
tutions of its kind in the United  
States.

## Nash Car Agency

The Nash is one of the best  
and most satisfactory cars on  
the market today. Call in  
and let us show you.

### We Sell and Repair Batteries

All Kinds of Ignition  
Prestolite Batteries  
Batteries Recharged  
Ford Magnets Recharged  
Goodyear, Fisk and Miller  
Tires  
Accessories of all kinds

RENSSELAER GARAGE  
PHONE 365

maker and Myrtle Scripture. The  
latter, Myrtle Scripture, was not  
able to be present as she was ex-  
posed to the measles and was  
thought to be taking down with  
them that evening.

Esther Sage, one of Mr. Huff's  
teachers in Jordan, was married an  
hour or so before the commencement.

### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Augusta Sternberg et al to George  
A. Williams, May 26, ne 12-28-7,  
e pt s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw, 12-28-7, 163 acres,  
Marion, \$22,820.

Edward Arndt et ux to William  
F. Starz, June 25, pt ne 31-32-6,  
155.28 acres, Wheatfield, \$17,857.

Timothy J. Gleason to Nora  
Worden, June 27, its 12, s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, it 11,  
bl 17, Rensselaer, \$2.

George A. Williams to Alfred A.  
Hoover et al, June 25, ne 12-28-7,  
Marion, \$22,400.

George A. Williams to William  
M. Hoover, June 25, e pt s<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> nw  
12-28-7, 3 acres, Marion, \$420.

Ruby Baker Zillhart et baron to  
Mary Marie Folger, May 28, ne sw  
26-30-6, 40 acres, Barkley, \$4,000.

Willis J. Wright et ux to Abram  
F. Long, June 19, its 4, 9, bl 3,  
nig, its 3, 10, bl 3, Rensselaer  
South add, it 10, bl 1, Rensselaer,  
Fairview add, \$2,000.

First National Bank of Belvidere,  
Illinois, to William M. Schellinger,  
June 24, w pt se, sw, pt  
nig, its 19-30-5, 261.96 acres, Barkley,  
\$1.

William M. Schellinger et ux to  
J. M. Hurst et al Trs., June 25, w  
pt se, sw, pt n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 19-30-5, 261.96  
acres, Barkley, \$1.

Emmons Miller to Theodore Biele-  
feld, June 30, pt it 5, pt 14-32-5,  
Kankakee, \$150.

### FRANKLIN'S KITE EXPERIMENT

How the Patriot's Thrift and Savings  
Habits Gave All the Value to His  
Study of Lightning.

BESIDES being a good printer, a  
great statesman and an immortal  
economist, Benjamin Franklin was a  
scientist of the highest rank.

His famous kite experiment, by  
which he first proved the identity of  
atmospheric electricity and the static  
kind generated by rubbing amber with  
silk, would have been futile and value-  
less but for one little "kink" that Ben  
Franklin thought of simply because he  
had made a fixed habit of saving. He



felt sure that the lightning was only  
an electric manifestation; but in order  
to prove it, he knew that he must  
save some of the current he caught  
on his kite string.

To save some of it he attached a  
common Leyden jar—or tinfoil "conden-  
sor"—to the kite string. That en-  
abled him to save enough of the cur-  
rent snatched from the clouds for a de-  
cisive test. If he had not thought of  
saving a little, his experiment would  
have been only a dangerous and addle-  
pated caper. Saving made it great  
and famous.

The money you earn is soon lost—  
just like the electricity in the clouds  
—unless you follow Ben Franklin's ex-  
ample and provide a sort of Leyden  
jar or "condenser" to save part of it.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
and THRIFT STAMPS will serve for  
your earnings the same useful purpose  
that Ben Franklin's bottle and tinfoil  
served in his kite experiment.

If science demands saving how much  
more does living require it.

Remember Ben Franklin's kite and  
buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Place your "Want Ad" in The  
Democrat and get results.

## Co-Operative Meat Market

The Shop that brought Prices Down

Phone 92

North Side Public Square

We are buying high quality U. S. government  
inspected meats and selling  
same at as low a price  
as possible and make a  
legitimate profit.

We invite Your Patronage

## ANARCHY EXPERT DISCUSSES FORD

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR CALLED  
TO POINT OUT "RED"  
DOCTRINES.

### WHEN IS MAN AN ANARCHIST?

Plaintiff's Views Are Shown to Be  
Those of Best Loved American  
Thinkers and Writers.

### "ANARCHISTS."

Professor Jesse B. Reeves says  
Henry Ford's doctrine that Human-  
ity is constantly on the upgrade  
and that while it makes mistakes  
everything tends toward good, is  
"A fundamental principle of anar-  
chy."

Ford's counsel reads quotations  
from Emerson, Whittier, Lowell,  
Holmes and Abbott, showing that  
they held the same view.

Question: "Were these men  
anarchists?"

Witness answers, "No."

M. Clemens, Mich.—Who is an an-  
archist—and what is anarchy?

The Chicago Tribune, which called  
Henry Ford an anarchist, and was  
promptly sued for \$1,000,000 as a re-  
sult, introduced an expert witness on  
anarchy in the trial now going on in  
Mt. Clemens, Mich. in an effort to  
establish definitions of anarchy and  
anarchists which would convince the  
jury that there was no libel in the  
newspaper attack on the manufac-  
turer.

Prof. Jesse B. Reeves, head of the  
department of Political Economy of  
the University of Michigan, was en-  
gaged by The Tribune to support its  
contentions by his testimony.

Under direct examination by coun-  
sel for the Tribune, Professor Reeves  
declared that the views credited to  
Mr. Ford by journalists who had in-  
terviewed him were identical with the  
views held by such well known an-  
archists as Emma Goldman, Tucker,  
Proudhon and Tolstoi.

The Tribune introduced as evidence  
of Henry Ford's anarchy the following  
quotations, attributed to him in ar-  
ticles which have appeared in news-  
papers and magazines:

### Fundamentals of Anarchy.

"To my mind Humanity may  
make mistakes, but cannot do any-  
thing worse. I think that every-  
thing tends toward good. Even  
this great and bloody war is help-  
ing toward permanent peace."

"I think war is largely the re-  
sult of greed on the part of those  
who profit by it."

"The moment we get people not  
to acquiesce in war, refuse to go  
to war, there will be no more  
war."

These views, Prof. Reeves testified,  
were found in the works of every an-  
archist of international reputation  
and were, in fact, fundamental prin-  
ciples of anarchy.

Thereupon counsel for Mr. Ford  
took the witness.

"Professor Reeves", said counsel,  
"was Benjamin Franklin an anarchist?"

"No."

"He said, 'There never was a good  
war, or a bad peace.' Was he an an-  
archist because he said that?"

"Certainly not."

"Professor, is the idea that Human-  
ity is on the upgrade, as Mr. Ford  
believes, a fundamental of anarchy?"

"Yes, anarchism holds that Human-  
ity is all right, it only needs to be let  
alone and it will work out its own  
salvation."

Were They Anarchists?

"Yet this idea was held by Emerson,  
Whittier, Bronson, Abbott, William  
James, John Fiske, Oliver Wendell  
Holmes and James Russell Lowell.  
Were they anarchists because they be-  
lieved this?"

"No."

"Isn't it true that many wars in the  
past, not all but a majority, were  
brought on by the quarrels, greed and  
avarice of rulers?"

"I think many wars have been  
brought on, I think this war was."

"Do you agree that it is very foolish  
for the people of the countries involved  
to allow themselves to be slaughtered  
in such wars?"

"As we look back on it now, yes, we  
would say that."

"Well, that is precisely the senti-  
ment you call anarchism in Mr. Ford."

Much testimony having been offered  
to show that Mr. Ford held jobs open  
for employees who were called into  
the armed forces of the nation and  
that he also provided aid for their  
dependents where the latter were in  
need. The Tribune, which originally  
charged that Mr. Ford would not do  
any of these things, is now attempting  
to prove that the assistance which he  
gave was late and was a result of the  
Tribune's attack.

### Checks Produced.

Counsel for Mr. Ford has produced  
stacks of cancelled checks showing  
that regular monthly allowances were  
sent out to soldiers' dependents who  
applied for aid, beginning as soon as  
the case could be investigated and  
the records made, and continuing until  
the husband returned to work.

### NEAREST.

A Southerner in one of the canton-  
ments below the Mason and Dixon line,  
when called up for examination, was  
asked:

"What is your nearest living rela-  
tive?"

"What you mean, 'relative,' mister?"  
returned the recruit.

"Oh, I mean your nearest living kin-  
folk."

"Wal, that's my aunt you're talking  
about."

Several other questions were an-  
swered satisfactorily, when there  
came:

"In case of death or accident, who  
shall be notified?"

"My mother," immediately came from  
the selectman.

"But you told me just a few min-  
utes ago that your aunt was the nearest  
living relative that you have," ob-  
jected the officer.

"You asked me who my nearest living kin-  
was, didn't you? Wal, that's my  
Aunt Liz—she lives just two miles  
from where I been livin'; mother lives  
five."

### Harmony.

"It is a mistake to think women in  
politics will divide the home. Now, I  
always take the same ticket as my  
husband does."

"Do you?"

"Certainly. But I tell him first  
what that ticket is."

### THEIR CLASS.



"Some theorists say everything in  
life is attuned to one key. What keys  
are the slippery places in life tuned to?"

"Why, naturally to see sharp or be  
flat."