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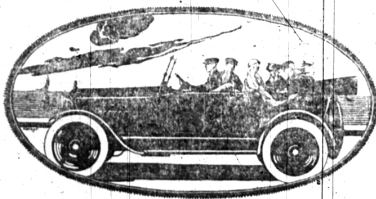
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DIDN'T WANT WARRANT

Wild Trip Proves Too Much for Man's Resisting Powers and He Weekly Surrendered—Charged With Nonsupport.

Chicago.—John Peterson, 334 Westworth avenue, is locked up at the Harrison police station on a charge of nonsupport, preferred by his wife, Helma Peterson.

That is all there is to that story. If you want to know how John got there, read on.

It was near the noon hour yesterday and the bar in the Postal cafe was well filled with board of trade and railroad men. The top of the bar was comfortably decorated with silver and paper straws, as well as bouquets, pickles and other novelties.

Sitting in the Van Buren street door fifty years came sailing in. Heading on to his cotillions was a woman of about the same age. They were the Petersons. As John saluted Helma, quipped through the hundred feet from the extreme south to the extreme north doors, he did not have any thing on his mind.

Rejects Cop's Advice.
Arrived in La Salle street, John showed up and Mrs. Peterson examined her feet. She called a policeman and related the tale of how John had run away and refused to support her.

The officer suggested she get out a warrant for John's arrest. Mrs. Peterson said she did not want to do that herself. She took a good look at the family cotillions and told him to march on.

As he proceeded, John thoughtfully indulged in some of the imported wisky that first led Helma into wedlock 30 years ago. At all events by the time they reached Harrison and Clark streets, her grip on the cotillions loosened.

John, feeling the unexpected slack, sprinted. Helma, although a footed starter, was game and started after East on Harrison street they raced.



Helma Marched Him to the Station.

Helma using some of her surplus and to address the world at large concerning "Murder," "Theft" and "Police."

Her strategy was good. It was only a second or two before John had almost 500 men and boys in his wake.

He turned at the first alley and dashed through the first open door he found. It happened to be the back door entrance to a South Clark street saloon.

Here there were few standing at the bar. There was no risk in sight and mixed drinks were nix. At the many tables lining the wall, however, were many persons of leisure, with legs stretched out and life smokers of foaming "suds" in hand.

Into this scene and uninvited atmosphere burst John and Helma. Tables were overturned, chairs were broken, the "suds" were spilt, and the "host" crumpled.

John Surrenders.
The passage proved to be much for John's resisting powers and he surrendered meekly. Then Helma triumphantly marched him to the station, where she lodged her complaint of nonsupport against him.

When asked to sign the complaint Mrs. Peterson confessed some doubt as to what name she should use.
"When I take him to court," she said, "the ban Mr. Swanson, now falls call him Mr. Peterson. Any talk maybe it's better I write both."
She did.

300 MILES ASLEEP ON ROOF
Moneyless St. Louis Man Takes Long Ride on Pullman Without Knowing It.

St. Louis.—Law "Caldwell," twenty years old of South Second street, rode from Chicago to St. Louis on a sleeper, but not in it. He slept throughout the journey on the roof of a Pullman car and was still asleep when the train, the Chicago & Alton, stop-stop limited, arrived at Union Station at 8 a. m. A sober watchman in the yards saw the prone form on the car and reported that a dead man was there. In the train shed policeman raised a ladder and climbed to the roof. When they shook Caldwell he set up and said: "Where am I?"

"I'd just said he went to Chicago to look for work. He had no money to pay for lodgings, so he went to the railroad yards and climbed to the top of a train and went to sleep. The train brought him home."

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