# POPE IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

# AND WAR RUMORS

STATEMENT BY LLOYD GEORGE B. M. FINGER SUCCUMBS EARLY WILL ENABLE FARMER TO AT NATIONAL LIBERAL CONFERENCE.

### ALL NATIONS OF EUROPE INVITED TO CONFERENCE

With Conference in July, 1914, There Would Have Been No War in August, 1914.

eral conference today declared that Genoa economic conference because we want to put an end to constant wars, and rumors of wars." Discust of the Washington conference

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"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said. "but they have advanced the cause for peace on earth. I have profound faith in the reason of mankind."

Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with a storm of cheers when he approach on the platform in Central

looking to the Genoa conference to restore peace in the two hijackers were masked, he restore peace in the east.

"If permanent peace is established there must be great reduction in the cost of armaments," he added. The wind heavily built, and the other to he will be interested also. The nations must be prepared to take risks for peace.

The prime minister said he was a believer in the league of nations and "I wish some of its friends would not run it as if it were a sort of little party show," he added. of little party show," he added.
With reference to German repar-

ations, he said:
"I am one of those who think
Germany ought not to be let off
from payment, but Germany is suffering from exhaustion, like other
nations, and the delay is inevitable. The sooner, however, a settlement is reached the better."

The less governments interfere with trade the better for trade and the better for the governments." Mr. Lloyd George went on. "There Mr. Lloyd George went on. "There is but one urgent program—peace on earth, good will among men."

The premier said the Washington conference had been a notable success. He affirmed his belief that the conference had done more than anything else to restore a good understanding between Great Brit-"All who are anxious for peace

and who have the courage to tread the path believe in face to face dis-cussion," he added.

## THREE NEGROES ARE REMOVED TO DALLAS

Other Two Get Life Terms.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Jake Graves and Elijah Graves, the two negroes given 99 years each in the penitentiary for robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup and murder of S. L. Connail., a Katy watchman. December 1, were sentenced by Judge R. I. Munroe of the Sath district court this morning. AUGUSTA, MAINE, Jan. 21.—
Girls of Copy high school in this city adopted resolutions today placing a ban on the use of cosmetica immodest dresses and dresses made of expensive and elaborate cloth. Skirts must come four inches or more below the knee, petticonts must be worn with all light skirts and the girls must abandon the wearing of fancy stockings. French heels, fancy garters below the knees or rolled down stockings. the 54th district court this morning and the two, together with George Kiljough, also a negro, who was given the death penalty for the min or of Connally, were taken to Da has by the rangers at once. The rangers accompanying the prisoners were Captain Tom R. Hickman, M. N. Koonaman, Jack Barnett and Sergeant E. B. McMordie. The nees will be placed in the Dallas jail and a penitentiary agent will call for the two Graves negroes. Killough will remain in Dallas un-

# DEATH FROM FIRE

SATURDAY TO BURNS RE-CEIVED THURSDAY.

### INJURED IN RESCUING HIS BOY FROM FLAMES

Child Died Friday Morning-Bodies To Be Sent to Tennessee For Burial.

B. M. Finger, aged about 30, died LONDON, Jan. 21.-Premier Lloyd in the Wichita General hospital at National Political Correspondent of George addressing the national lib- 5 o'clock Saturday morning from burns sustained when his home at all the nations of Europe without 207 Burnett street was destroyed by distinction had been invited to the fire last Thursday night. Joe Finger, two year old son of Mr. Finger, died late Friday morning from the effects of burns received in the same fire.

The peace of the world largely depends upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding.

The proper of the world largely depends upon good understanding with his baby in his arms. His face and arms were practically burned to a crisp, while he suffered other deep burns about the body and lower limbs.

Mrs. Finger and a young daughter, both of whom were prostrated with grief Saturday, were slightly burned by the flames.

The bodies of Mr. Finger and his son are now held at the Hines undertaking parlors and will probably Little hope was held out for Mr.

dertaking pariors and will probably be sent to Mr. Finger's home in Tennessee for burist some time

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a revolver which Mr. Poole was carrying. The two highwaymen, Poole
said, stopped him as he was carrying the headlight of his car from
one end to the other and before he
could draw his gun, had covered
him with their own weapons.

He could give but a meager description of the men, but the few
details available were said to have
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corresponded with those given by

The two highwaymen, Poole
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may go to Rochester, Minn., to unmay corresponded with those given

## DE VALERA TO KEEP UP HIS FIGHT FOR AN IRISH REPUBLIC

Valera at the coming meeting of the high council of the sinn fein will move, it was learned today, that until international recognition of Ireland as an independent republic has been secured, the aim of the or-ganization shall be the same as be-fore—to secure that recognition.

### One le Sentenced to Death at Waco, Cony High School Girls Put Ban On "Modern" Clothes

REPORT RICHARD CROKER CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

# FARM BLOC PLANS **NEW GOVERNMENT**

BORROW ON STOCK AND CROPS.

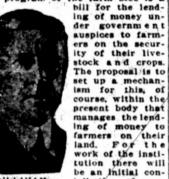
### LAND ONLY RECOGNIZED AS SECURITY FOR LOAN

Later Agricultural Members Of Congress Will Press Co-Operative Sales Measure.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Next on the program of the farm bloc is a



tution there will be an initial con-tribution of gov-

licans in the country says that success for his party in the elections selected for some cabinet post, posnext fall is menaced by the fact sibly that of foreign relations, with that the administration in calling the Washington conference and entire into the four-power treaty of commerce and industry.

The report that the president's WELLESLEY FRESHMEN the contrast between isolation and the league of nations. If the farm-ers ever get the idea that their business interests are intimately tied up with our participation either in the league of nations altogether, or in economic conferences.

One extremely satisfactory result of the deference shown to the farmers in putting a representative of agriculture on the federal reserve board will be to head off what threatened to be one of the

leading issues in the campaign this

# IN AN EXPLOSION

RARTLESVILLE. OKLA., Jan. 21. Refining company are now in Cuba.

—Bert Godwin, oil well shooter for Their mission, it is believed, is to the American Glycerine company, look over various sugar properties Killough will remain in Dallas until the court is ready to pass on the motion for a new trial. The defandant has 30 days to perfect his appeal.

All excitement has submided. There was no crowd in court to hear the sentence this morning.

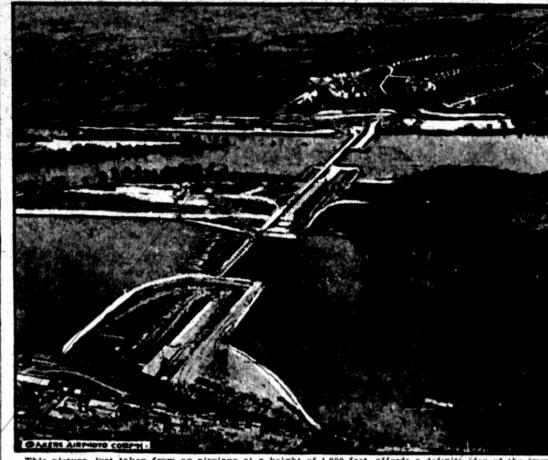
DUBLIN. Jan. 21.—Richard Crossand Fred Hoffmier, driver, were instantly killed late yesterday at the company desires to acquire. This company is not actually intersected in the merger, although it is morthed. Call the morning of the company is not actually intersected in the merger, although it is min November, continues to improve, it was stated today at his home. Glencairn at Sandford, near hear the sentence this morning.

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### FIRST AIRPLANE VIEW OF MUSCLE SHOALS



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cumbent, going to the department of commerce and industry.

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### REPORT A BIG MERGER OF SUGAR INTERESTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A merger of large sugar producing and refining interests, including the
Cuban-American Sugar company,
the National Sugar Refining company, the West Indies Sugar Finance corporation, the New Niquero
Sugar company and others, is reported by the New York Herald to

be under way.

A committee of representatives of the interested concerns has been appointed, it says, to work out de-tails and bankers have discussed plans affecting the merger. The transaction will not require new

Rockefeller of the American Sugar ternal affairs which will be consid-Refining company are now in Cuba. Their mission, it is believed, is to sia."

# BOUNDARY BETWEEN MERCURY FALLS

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Jan. 21.

rary insanity was Sague's defense

### FUGITIVE FROM TEXAS UNLESS CLAIMED TODAY

POWDER THEIR NOSES;

WELLESLEY, MASS., Jan. 21 .-The freshmen of Wellesley college the institution.

powdered their noses again today. The reform plan provides inthis time with more than the usual created independence for the reichsreason. For 24 hours the dainty noses had been under cover of green because they thought the freshmen had been holding their noses high Their haughtiness supposedly sub-dued, the freshmen were allowed to

# INVESTIGATE DISPUTE

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.-Protest was made in a foreign office announce ment today against the league of nation's decision to investigate the Russo - Finnish Karelian dispute. financing, as it is to be accom-flushed through an exchange of fuses to accept mediation either by Holland or Lithuania or any other

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 21

FORT WORTH. Jan. 21.—Light a youthful student, the pope asked to be shown a small statue of the color panhandle points last night. The shipt which the students of the color panhandle points last night. temperature in west Texas ranged shint which the stutents of the colfrom 5 degrees above zero at Tex-

### PRINCE MICHAEL OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID IS DEAD

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Preliminary action looking to early reorganization of the reichsbank and incidental curtailment of its unlimited out put of currency was taken yester day by the finance committee o ARE FULLY JUSTIFIED the imperial economic parliament which appointed a committee of 1 members to draft a new charter for

> bank from government surveillance The charter would make it manda against a gold reserve and author izes a capital of one billion marks

## FIRE BURNS MAIN **BUSINESS SECTION** OF WEST COLUMBIA

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 21 .- Fir of unknown origin starting in the nostoffice block late last night. wiped out the main business sec-tion of West Columbia, an oil town

### OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS CONTAINED IN A MESSAGE TO CARDINAL BOURNE IN LONDON

ROME, Jan. 21.—(Reuters)-Pope enedlet died late today.

LONDON, Jan. 21. - Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, itated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from lome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pape is apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of death of a pope before the infor-mation in made known to the generat public.

By Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 21.—At 8:15 o'clock
this morning Pope Benedict was still alive, but rapidly failing. at the vatican that the pope was Judge H. F. Weldon Warns Memdying and telegrams were sent to the papal nuncios to that effect. At 8:30 o'clock the pontiff's physicians issued a bulletin saying:
"The condition of the holy father became worse during the night. which was agitated and sleepless. The pneumonia has progressed.
"Temperature 38.4 Centigrade

122; respiration 60."

Since early this morning a crowd o'clock. Only two of the indictwhich was at first largely composed ments were made public as the reof newspapermen, had been gathering before St. Peter's. Carriages and automobiles bearing cardinals under arrest. and diplomats soon began to arrive and a strict watch was being kept on the vatican doors. Few were permitted to approach the pope's apartment beside the cardinals and certain other dignitaries, and only two newspapermen—the representatives of the Steam Agency and Other negro. tives of the Stefani Agency and Os-

sick bed to visit his uncle, returned to the sick chamber at 6:45 o'clock. The cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, arrived 10 minutes later. Within five minutes after their arrival the announcement was

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DEATH SENTENCE

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-Manuel Sague Mexican. was found guilty by a jury here today of the murder of S. O. Wofford of the coldest of the present season on the coldest of the coldest of the present season on the coldest of the coldest of the present season on the coldest of the present season of the murder of S. O. Wofford of Austin and his punishment fixed at the Kansas-Oklahoma border and the Kansas-Oklahoma border and death. His attorneys filed a motion for a new trial.

Sague, it was charged, ran amuck on a passenger train near here Detailed by the collection of the coldest of the present season on able to sleep three or four hours.

The pope dozed from 8 until 2 o'clock when a cordial was administered to him. Today being the fete day of St. Agnews, patron of fete day of St. Agnews, patron of lege had presented to him. T the chapel where a number of

during the night occurred just be-fore daybreak. He was extremely low at this time, gasping for breath and apparently suffering in-BUFFALO. Jan. 21.—James Halt. In James Halt. It is seed from justice, will be released from justice, will be released from justice and the Jezreelites, or New and Latter through the mists on the Alban hills shedding a roseate glow officer arrives from Texas to claim him. Half, escaped from a from America in 1996 declared the secaped from a from America in 1996 declared from and prelates who were necessarily suffering intense agony. Shortly after 7:29 of the sun began to peep the mists on the Alban hills shedding a roseate glow through the clouds. The attendants of the secaped from America in 1996 declared from and prelates who were necessarily suffering intense agony. Shortly after 7:29 of the sun began to peep the s

Cardinal Laurenti and Cardinal

The foreign ambassadors, anxious for news, also began to send in requests for information on the pon-

# GRANTED \$5,000 ROND ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

HOUSTON. Jan. 21.—Clyde E. Brown of St. Louis, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Ed. Englefield, was granted \$5,000 bond this morning by District Judge J. D. Robinson on a write of habeas corpus.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 21-Receivers were appointed today for the stock brokerage firm of Edwin E. Kohn and company. A bill in equity filed in common pleas court by creditors claimed the concern's liabilities would reach at least \$500,-000 with assets of \$200,000 and prob-

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR
OF MEXICO IS INJURED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 .- P. Elian Calles. secretary of the interior, was thrown from his horse and is confined to his bed suffering from holiness leader by an alleged newspossible broken bones and internal injuries.

REPORT THAT TYPHES IS SPREADING IN MOSCOW

RIGA. Jan. 21.—The typhus is spreading in Moseow, according to the Novyput, official bolshevik government newspaper here. Six hundred cases of spotted typhus and

TWO TRUE BILLS ARE RELEAS ED FOR PUBLICATION AS MEN ARE IN JAIL.

**JURY TAKES RECESS TO MONDAY JANUARY 30** 

bers That They Might be Recalled Before That Time. Twelve true bills of indictment were returned by the grand jury of the 30th district court in a partial Fahrenheit); pulse report submitted to Judge H. F. Weldon Saturday morning at 1

A true bill was returned against

The second indictment made The second indictment made in the ante-chamber.

The pope's nephew, the Marquis della Chiesa, the arose from his sick bed to visit his uncle, returned to the charged that on or about November 1.

### Uncle Peter Starr Hundred and Three Has Glasses Fitted

BROKEN BOW, NEB., Jan. 21 .-Uncle Peter Starr, 103 years old, came into town yesterday to have a pair of glasses fitted and to get new set of teeth. Uncle Peter said be was afraid that glasses would make him look old, but he the masses were said.

The worst period for the pone anyway. anyway.

### BLIND AND DEAF GIRL AND MISS HELEN KELLER HOLD A CONVERSATION

MADISON, WIS. Jan. 12 .- Willets and prelates who were present to the window one of them remarking, "Now it is dawn, it brings
hope."

Shortly after 8 o'clock the physiShortly after 8 o Higgins, 16, blind and 'eaf girt of Janesville, last night carried on a conversation with Helen Kelfer. The two, Miss Keller, famed for nouncing that the pope was worse. Then came the slight improvement toward 9 o'clock when it was stated his hollness was resting easier. The same results of what is to what his policy who has become widely known. as a result of what is said to cardinals then began to appear to make their visits. Among the first were noted Cardinal Merry Del Val. her sense of touch, were able to un-derstand one another without aid. The two heard the speech of one another through the medium of their hands placed over the face and chest of the speaker.

# OFFICERS RESCUE HOLINESS LEADER

and March the Preacher Through Streets.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Jan. 21. Two hundred men stormed the Holy Roller" church here last night, seized the Rev. H. A. Ferguson, leader of the sect, and with and "tar and feather him," marched through the business section until police with drawn revolvers dispersed the raiders and rescued Fer-

paper expose of Ferguson's influ-ence on his disciples, to which was attributed the disruption of several families.
No weapons we used by the

raiders, but blows were freely exchanged and Ferguson suffered the loss of two teeth when struck after he attempted to escape by jumping through a church Ferguson passed the night fn Jall to be safe from further violence

NO," SAID Pantling, "it hasn't been announced in the press yet. We're heeping it quiet a little longer. You see, my uncle Theodore—you've heard me men-tion my uncle Theodore, haven't you?"

'Yes, well, of course, he'll need careful management. Oh, a dear old chap/ you know, but a little narrow, a little bigo One of the old school, you understand. He's -well," he twiddled his fingers in the air to denote the difficulty of exactly describing his relative -- "oh, carpet slippers and smoking caps and all that they imply," he continued vaguely. "Oh, and goloshes and side whiskers! Family photograph album! Old fashioned notions! Mrs. Grandy!

"Post-pliocene Victorian, eh?" I sug-

"Yes, that brings him into focus," accepted Pantling.' And then you see, residing abroad so long, his liver-

Yes, he is quite orthodox. I always say that you're the most conventional man I know. You even carry it to the point of sing the conventional type of rich uncle, Most conventional of you! Haven't you heard that it is the unexpected that always happens? That is the convention you've conformed to! And good luck to you!"
I observed, heartily. "You'll have your photo in the illustrated papers. At least, there'll be a portion of your top hat visible above the bride's veil. Unless, of course, you keep your wits about you and push her out of the way in time."

"Well, anyhow," he remarked, a trifle pettishly, "we were talking about my Uncle Theodore. Now, my Uncle Theodore-"Look here, Pantling," I interrupted,

"once and for all, I will repeat to you the calient details of your Uncle Theodore with which you are always irritating me. Thereafter, I trust you will understand that I will only submit tamely to new and hitherto unpublished facts about him." I spoke severely, for Pantling is an old

friend of mine, so I had every right to insult him. And, really, his Uncle Theodore! I had suffered golfers, fathers of precocious infants, men with supernaturally intelligent dogs and amateurs who know how to grow tomatoes the only right way. I have been the unwilling confident of the youth dallying with his first love affair, of the Scotsman who has been overcharged, and of the provincial actor who is Kept from London by a great conspiracy.

I can only say that the conversation of all these people was sparkling with vivid interest when compared to the endless, dreary drip of flaccid commonplaces which Pantling emitted about his Uncle Theodore.

"Firstly, be is elderly," I catalogued. Secondly, he is rich. Thirdly and fourthly, he is a widower and childless. Fifthly, you are his favorite nephew. A glorious combination, Pantling, but one of which contemplation is apt to be bitter to a person like myself, whose uncles are uniformly poor and or philoprogenitive. Further, your uncle Theodore lives in Bermuda, a place better known perhaps to stamp-collectors than to the general public. And, at your uncle's sorrowful but doubtless timely demise, his riches will descend to you. That is the big fact—the very petrol of all your Uncle- Theodore prattle.'

"Yes, but suppose the old bey cuts up rough at my engagement to Moina?" pro-"Why should he? Miss Dayne is a

charming girl." "Tee, but don't forget my uncle's oldfashioned notions. He might not approve of my marrying an actress. Naturally, I don't

"Most naturally." I concurred. "Your cousin Kenneth Bardelowe is second favorite for the Uncle Theodore purse, I believe?"

"Curse him!" murmured Pantling, but in quite a gentlemanly way. "Curse him twice," I suggested. "The first might be a dud."

MOINA, I can see," said Pantling, thoughtfully, "is going to be one of those simple, home-loving wives with all the more expensive domestic tastes. Old china and new furniture, little dinner parties, week-end rallies of relations-and a car, so that she can always get back home quickly when she goes out. It'll be all right, of course. When a man gets married, he doesn't mind launching out a bit, so long as he knows he'll be able to settle up some time.

"You mean that Uncle Theodore's money will be very useful-when it comes?"

"Crudely put, but quite accurate. Now you see why the engagement has not yet been publicly announced. Uncle Theodore has all the English papers mailed to him. I want to break my particular news to him sently, tactfully. I don't want him to be slugged abruptly over the head with a tenline slab of type, as it were. I shall write

"Hulle, dear old chap!" We looked up. Kenneth Bardelowe had entered the club amoking room and crossed

'Hul-lo, old man!" exclaimed Pantling, very cordially.

"Congratulations!" said Kenneth.

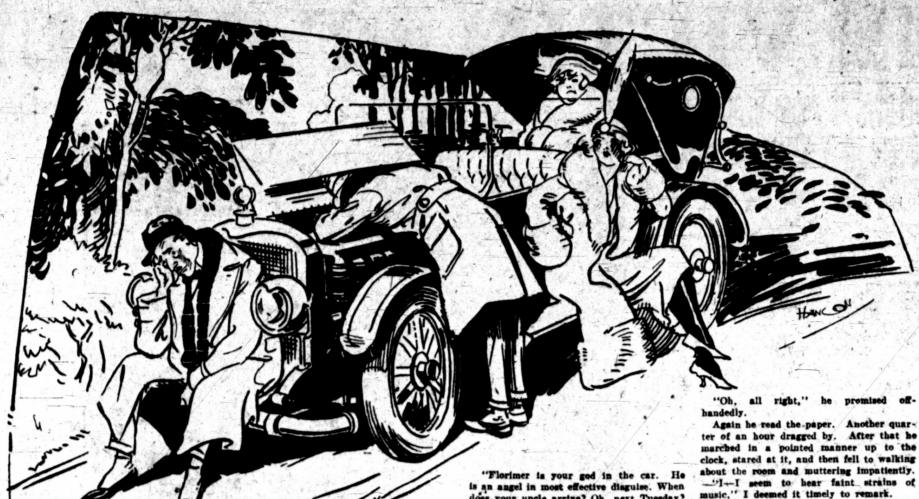
"When's the great day?" "So much the better!" purred Bardelowe.

"I'm sure Uncle Theodore wil like to be 'Yes, I must write and tell the dear old

tellow all about it. He will be surprised.

BuT haven't you written yet?" asked Bardelowe, with a queer little flicker in his eyes, like a man with four aces when the opposition calls "no trumps." "Dear me, I hope I haven't been too precipitate." "What do you meau?" asked Pantling,

Why, I happened to be writing to the old chap this morning, just in time to catch the mail this afternoon, when, by an odd coincidence, I heard of your engagen Naturally, I though you'd be writing, And I mentioned your engagement. You see, I know there are things which even the most infatuated lover hesitates to pen his fiancee. I know how coy you



"Then after tea I had a breakdown, as per schedule

Theodore would be, so I told him all I could about Miss Dayne. Oh, and I cut out and inclosed that photo they used in that illustrated interview with her. You remember?-that charming one in pantomime. I thought it would give Uncle Theodore such a good idea of her.

"Well, when Uncle Theodore sees that," murmured Pantling.

His cousin laughed openly at his discomfiture. Then he strode away. If he had had a mustache, I feel sure he would have twisted it airily. His very walk was the walk of the villatn in the third act, when he has ruined the hero by doping the race-Lorse with a poisoned cabbage just as it is about to leave the starting post.

"Pantling," said I, "to use the honeyed words of Virgil, 'that's done it'!"

"Finished it, completely," he acquiesced dismally. 'Can't you imagine the kindly things be's written about the stage in general and Meina in particular to Uncle Theodore? Can't you see the lurid character he'll have given the poor girl just because she's an actress?"

'Miss Dayne can defy all calumnistors!" I asserted warmly.

'I know-I know! But suppose in his headstrong, impulsive way the old chap alters his will as the immediate result of Kenneth's letter? Suppose a chill or a heat wave carries him of before I have time to smooth him down again?"

Not wishing to intrude on a man in his trouble because he's not very good company then-I stole gently away. Three days later, Pantling arrived

my rooms at the absurd time of 8:30 M., coming straight to my bedside with all the amurance of a family physician. He appeared excited, even clated. That he was not quite master of his emotions 1 was able to deduce from the fact that he had tied his tie so well that it nearly re-

"It's all right!" he exclaimed. "I'm "I don't believe you," I returned

"Where's your tambourine?" "My Uncle Theodore," remorselessly re-peated Pantling in a louder key, "is no longer living-"Congratulations!" I cried, emerging.

Why, of course, you're all right now. I say, if you happen to have an odd fifty-'Is no longer living in Bermuda," calmly continued Pantling. "I've just had a let-ter from him. He's chucked up his jobretired and he's on his way to England. He always was an impulsive old beggar." "He won't get your cousin's letter,

"No, and by the time it's got to Bermuda and been redirected and reached Uncle Theodore, it won't matter. I shall have had the chance to put everything right with the old boy by then."

When does he arrive in England " "He was coming by the next boat. He'll be due early next week."

'Well, and how will you break the news to him now? You'll have to see him face

"I know. I've thought it all out on my way here. On the evening that the old boy arrives I shall give a little dinner to him at the Carlton, There'll be just four of us-Moina, her mother, Uncle Theodore and myself. I shall persuade Moina to take the evening off from the theatre. She can give her understudy a chance for once. To tell the truth I want Uncle Theodore to meet Moins in the ordinary social way first. want him to get the right impression of her before he knows she's an actress." "You'll tell him-?"

"Nothing, till after dinner. Moins, as herself, is the most refined and charming of girls. She's bound to make a hit with the old boy. She'll be very nice to him and win his approval. At the end of the evening I shall break it to him thus we're engaged. He's bound to approve.

'And then," I suggested, "like a rosepetal gently fluttering to the ground, you will let fall the information that she is, by n, an actress."

"That's it. I shall have cut the ground from under him. After his first surprise he will see the absurdity of prejudice. Natural obstinacy and early training may make him

you my children and then-the Wedding

"With a castanet obbligate supplied by Kenneth gnashing his teeth in outer darkness! Splendid! But why come round at daybreak to submit this synopsis?"

Well, to tell the truth," he confessed, "Kenneth is bothering me. I want him kept clean out of the way the evening that Uncle Theodore arrives. I thought perhaps you might suggest something." "I can't see Kenneth being kept back

when Uncle Theodore's about. 'Yes, but suppose he breaks the news to Uncle Theodore before I do? Suppose he comes arging into my little feed?

Eureka!" he ended suddenly.

"That's a new toothpaste or something, "You will go to Kenneth's rooms and be taken ill there," said Pantling, unbeeding my query. "You will keep him dancing attendance on you for a counte of hours. You will then feel better and be able to

return home." "When you've finished speaking like a

"Well, you see, Uncle Theodore always goes straight to Pansley's Hotel when he arrives in London. He generally gets there about 7. Kenneth and I usually make a dead-heat of it by arriving together to see him about 7:15. Well, if you detain old boy off to my dinner party quite safely."

For fifteen minutes Pantling wrestled with my unfeigned reluctance. At last he wrung promise from me and hurried happily

TWO days later I was strolling down the Haymarket when I met him once more. His hands were clasped behind his back and his chin was sunk moodily on his chest. He looked up at my greeting and there was queer, hunted little look in his eyes.

I had no idea there was so much bother in getting married," he observed wanly. "Moina is so-so difficult."

'A quarrel?' I diagnosed. 'A deadlock," he returned. "The whole bally plan's hung up. Moina absolutely refuses to absent herself from the theatre

for that one evening."

"So jealous!" he amended, crossly. believe it's just because Moina has got her knife into her understudy. She doesn't want to give her a single chance. So silly, you

"Absurd," I agreed. "Vera Plenchard is older than Miss Dayne, she's not nearly so good-looking, and she's 'way down in the beginners' class when it comes to singing and dancing."

'Oh, well, they bate each other like poison, any way, and that's the melancholy ruth. Moing absolutely shrilled when I Suggested Miss Plenchard should go on in

her part, just for the one evening. 'Are you sure you were quite tactful?" "Oh, well, I was so full of the scheme that I may have been a little undiplomatic."

he admitted. You explained to Miss Dayne that you wanted your uncle to see how nicely she eat peas with a fork." I charged "No wonder she was upset.

her pride in her profession? "I know-but I forgot. And then, o course, Moina naturally took the opposite point of view. She declared she was confident the better way would be to let Uncle Theodore see her on the stage first, before I introduced him to her. He was bound o fall in love with her, she maintained.

"I say, you don't want that !" "Oh, no, she simply meant the old chap bound to take to her-that her talents rould conquer his scruples."
"Ummph!" I remarked. It is not a

pleasant expression, and I hate to associate myself with it, but it really seems the only thing that fitted.

the second act!" grouned Pantling, "What will Uncle Theodore think?" While still he was busy with the pay ogy of his uncle, a car slurred up beside us, and Dicky Floringer hailed us.

"By Jove!" I cried, inspired. "Here is our deus ex machina!" Why the classical outburst?" queried

Hi, Dicky, next Tuesday you're going to take Pantling, Miss Dayne and her mother for an all-day run in your soap-box there."
"Oh, am I?" said Florimer, readily.

your uncle arrive? Oh, next Tuesday?

"I expect it's the phonograph down in

"And-sweet voices. Somehow-some

how. I have always thought that some day.

at eventide, when the sun has sunk low in

the west and-and the rooks are flying

I stopped, quite overcome by my own

"Oh, bother!" said Bardelowe, callously,

just yet-some one been taken ill bere-

Next I heard the squirt of a syphon.

against it, sipping at his glass and watching

'I hate drinking alone," he said, "but

simply daren't offer you one not with-

out medical advice, you know. If-if your

heart became over-stimulated or something

imagine unkind things. You see, every

I turned a reproachful gaze on him and

then closed my eyes again. To tell the

truth, I was getting very weary of my

Another quarter of an bour passed. The

"Hullo, that you?" called Bardelowe.

"No, I can't very well-not yet. This

chap's such a procrastinator—ob, all right— I'll risk it. After all, if I lock everything

He came back to me again and shook my

"I'm going out now," he informed me.

"If you decide to feel better soon you can

find your way out, can't you? And if you decide to die, do it quickly, there's a good

chap. They're fearfully particular in these

while I-" I protested in choking ac-

an hour of my valuable time and you've

not got a bit forrarder. You've just looked

like little Willie's first cigar all the time."

"You're going out to selfish enjoyment

'My dear fellow, I've given you over

DECIDED to be taken better. After all,

Bardelowe was clearly not going to pay

"Ob, well, I'll go now. Thanks for all

his devoirs to Uncle Theodore that evening.

your kindness," I remarked sarcastically.

"That's all right. Luckily I'd got back before you arrived! I'd only just got in

when you came. I'd been down to see

Uncle Theodore at the station. You see, I

had an old-standing engagement that pre-

vented me from calling at his botel this

evening, as I usually do, so I found out

the time his train was due in and met him

at the station. He was fearful mad about

Pantling's engagement—you might tell Pantling that if you should see him this

evening, will you?" he ended, grinning

I did not see Pantline that evening. What

I did, however, encounter Florimer at the

"Oh, yos, we went off for the day all right,"he told me. "We doddled about the

country all day, and Miss Dayne was twit-

tering prettily, like a bird on a twig in spring. Then, after ten, I had a break-

down as per schedule. We were miles and

miles away from a railway station. You

ought to have heard Miss Dayne! She dif.

fused the impression that, if she were not on hand to say, 'Look girls, here comes the Prince!' at the theatre at 8:05 P. M. the

world would wretchedly fit its taff between

its legs and crawl away and hide itself in

"She sent a wire, though?"
"In the end she did! That was only after

she'd given up hoping for stray sirplanes to swoop down to her rescue, though. She

idiotically.

was the good?

club at midnight.

one knows just how much I like you

high above the great trees."

the basement.

hat and overcoat.

propriate, ch?"

the receiver again.

tending my hand.

telephone bell rang.

up before I leave-"

"The noise, I meant.

and asked for a number.

"You will explore the hinterland of Sussex, and have a delightful day far from the madding crowd. But will your car return to London in time for Miss Dayne to make her appearance at the theatre? Will it? Ab, for that, you must see the thrilling installment in our next issue-or, rather, wait till I've explained matters to you more

get you!" cried Pantling. "Dicky's some remote hamlets Moina is unable to get back to the theatre in time-she has to be there at seven to be ready to go on at five minutes past eight." 'Yes, the less a woman wears, the longer

it takes ber to dress, somehow," I remarked. Moina sends a telegram to the stage manager. He tells her understudy to go on in her place," continued Pantling, his face "Eventually, the breaklown is conquered and we get back to London at -half-past eight, shall we say? Yes, but look here-Uncle Theodore?" he broke off in

"You simply time your little feed for nine." I instructed him, 'You leave a note at the hotel, warning him that you will call for him to take him along. You suggest that he shall have a nice little rest till you So thoughtful of you, don't you Meantime, Dicky here will cleverly manage to get his engine into working order again to land you back in London at eight .. Too late for Miss Dayne to go to the theatre, of course, but in excellent time for your affair."

"She'll think it rather peculiar tated Pantling. "Pooh, the long arm of coincidence!" I returned easily. "It is reaching out to shake

hands with life a Gozen time a day." "Well, it's worth trying. And you're going to see to Kenneth, don't forget.' From seven to nine I shall be monopolis ing Kenneth's attention," I promised. I've already been to three film shows to

see just how to roll my eyes when I feel that faintness coming on." "I always said the cinemas had boundless ducational possibilities," observed Pantling I climbed up beside Florimer and let him run me round while I explained everything to him. . The affair tickled Dicky. He classified it as something between a stunt and

a rag, with a strong smell of fake. It was on the following Thursday evening, recisely at 7 that I arrived at Kenneth Rardelowe's flat. I was glad L had not delayed my arrival a minute longer, for Kenneth was already arrayed in overcost and hat and his stick and gloves lay to

hand on table. "Hullo!" he exclaimed in surprise. "You-of all people!" I tried what one might describe

watery smile. "I-I was just passing your place," I "when suddenly a glddiness over-

"You've been to the club?" he hinted

"I felt that sinking feeling," I contine ued, letting myself down into a chair, "and also many of those sensations about which the advertisers of pills are so solicitous. So I—I classes pere," I ended, closing my eyes, I hoped, alarmingly.

Would you like to see a doctor? There's one on the next floor." "No, I'm a-a Christian Scientist,"

answered hurriedly. "I shall be quite all right presently. Just a little rest-" "Oh, very well," he said, somewhat un-aciously. "Sit back and take it easy graciously. "Sit be

OPENED my eyes and gazed at the ceiling with a faraway, after-influenzaish look. Kenneth picked up an evening paper, and, seating himself on the corner of the table, glanced through it.

Ten minutes twenty minutes hour passed. My host was now frowning and dividing his attention between the

"Worse," I said, with a faint gro "Shall I get you a taxi " "I-I shall be all right presently," I

eald, in a pessimistic way.
"You see," he remarked brutally, withthe Milky Way for very shame." another glance at the clock, "I was going

"Don't leave me, old man!" I begg

me, and vowed it was a put-up job, but there was nothing for it, and she just had to wait events. I tinkered about with the engine at the roadside for an hour. At seven, l'antling winked at me and hinted that we might get away now. "You don't seem to realize," I told him, "that the blessed old engine really has gone on strike ! I can't shift her, and that's the truth!" "Pantling was surprised?"

Surprised? He was furious! He tried frantically to help me till he pinehed his fingers and got oil on his nose. Then he went and sat on a gate and watched me. You know how they sit? And Miss ")ayne and her mother were not talking ... Next time Cupid beckons to me for assistance, I'm not looking! . . . However, I got a message through on a bike to a repairer, and he came along with a breakdown gang. We got away about nine and arrive! in London at eleven! I took the ladies home and ran Pantling down to Pansley's Hotel. His Uncle Theodore was out! I left Pantling waiting. He didn't even say good-night to me."

FOR a full fortnight, I happened to be out of London and as did not see Pantling. Then one morning I saw in the papers the announcement of his engagement to Miss Meins Davne.

"Evidently Pantling has managed to smooth the old boy down," I decided. "He'd never dare to flaunt this paragraph at him if they were still at daggers drawn. I may now safely return to London without expecting querulous men to rush out at me and stab me with reproaches."

I arrived back in London that evening. and, within a couple of hours, met Pantling

at the club. 'Oh, yes, it's quite, quite all right!" he informed me. "Uncle Theodore is charmed with Moina. He thinks I'm a very fortunate young man, indeed, and he's going to give us something notable in the way of wedding

"That's good!" "Yes, the old boy has quite taken to Moina. You heard what happened the evening he arrived, I suppose?

and, to my intense satisfaction, doffed his I know your cousin Kenneth met him as I closed my eyes and maintained quiet the station.

Yes, Kenneth certainly did his best to for a while. Bardelowe, evidently judging that I was asleep, picked up the telephone queer my pitch. However, I've got my revenge. I've booked him for best man. "Hullo, that you?" he asked, rather And with new morning coats and silk hats unnecessarily. "I say, I shan't be round at the price they are-!" "Revenge is sweet, particularly when it oh, no, no one particular-yes, I'll be round

is disguised as magnanimity. What did your ncle say at the news?' "Well, it seems that the old boy simply

by the time you get to the entree if he retime for the coffee. Black coffee apquaked and heaved with fury. He drove to the hotel, waited awhile for me, and Regardless of my sufferings, be chuckled then, when I didn't turn upheartily at his own bad taste and hung up "I know that bit. I met Florimer."

'Well, Uncle Theodore couldn't keep back his emotions. He decided to go and see "I thought that would revive you," be Moins act, so that he could confirm his worst fears. Kenneth had told him her "Thanks," I murmured gratefully, exname, and the theatre where she was appearing, and so he went there, positively He came back to the table and leaned

"And, instead of seeing Miss Dayne, saw her understudy, Miss Plenchard!"

"Yes, but he didn't know it. Of course. there was no announcement made and he went by the program. And-well, he emphatically did not approve the performance! At the end of the show, he made up his mind to intervene personally, immediately, and with vigor. He went round to the stage door and asked to see Miss Dayne. His intention was, there and then, to break the engagement.'

"I thrill-do please go on!"

"He asked the doorkeeper to conduct him to Miss Dayne. The doorkeeper very truthfully replied that Miss Dayne was not in the theatre. My uncle, accepting this as all of a part with the duplicity of the theatrical profession, descended to artifice. He made a rustling noise with Bradbury's and repeated his request with a knowing smile. The doorkeeper jumped to the conclusion that the person my uncle really wanted to see was not Miss Dayne, but the lady who had played her part that evening. 'He simply pounced on the poor girl, understand."

"Did she call a policeman?" I asked. "She threatened to. That pulled him up a bit sharp. Then, at her suggestion, he told her just what he was driving at. Then she told him the truth-that she was not Moina Dayne at all. And while the old boy was still blinking, she let loose at him in her quiet, cutting way. She has a pretty gift of cool, sarcastic speech." "So I've heard. They say that even

stage managers are polite to her." 'Yes.' Well, Miss Plenchard minced the

old chap up pretty thoroughly. How dared he?-that was her text, and the used it upder forty-nine headings. How dared be come blustering in like that? How dared he make ridiculous mistakes? How dared me thrust his unwelcome acquaintance upon people? I believe she implied, as the most charitable explanation, that he had been drinking. Any way, I was waiting for uncle at his hotel when he came in and he was absolutely dazed and pounded. Reduced to tears almost. And automatically apologising to every one you know the sort of attitude. He was shuddering and looking round! Oh. but he was pulped!" 'He apologized, of course?"

"I gather that he had been apologising for a full balf hour. And, next morning, my first job was to cart her round a load of fruit and flowers and chocolates and express my uncle's apologies again. And then, later in the day, when he felt stronger, be went round and apologized to her himself. I tell you, I took advantage of his subdin mood. Popened the affair of Moins with him while he was too spiritless to argue. Then rushed Moins in and, in five minutes, all was well and he was doing the heavy father' act."

"So all's well that ends well," I observed. "You've got your Moins and Uncle The approves, and everything is just as it should Lucky man!"

'Yes, I suppose so," he said slowly. "But there's just one little thing-"

"Uncle Theodore married Vera Plenchard

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Standing motionless in the dreadful gloom of blindness, insensible to the growing cold, Bill made him-self look his situation in the face. Finally his thought seized upon an idea so fantastic, seemingly im-possible of achievement, that at first

be could not give it credence. His anowahoe tracks probably were not yet obliterated under the windblown anow. Could he feel his way along them back to the cabin The miles were many and long. but he wouldn't have to creep on hands and knees all the way. He groped about at the side of the cubin for his snowshoes.

He found thom in a minute, then

walk d straight as he could fifty feet out from the door. Once more he went on hands and knees, groping in the ley snow. He started to

make a great circle.

Fifteen feet farther he felt a break in the even surface. The snow had been so soft and his shoes had sunk so deep that the powdered flakes the wind had strewn during the night had only half filled his tracks. He started to follow them

He would walk ahead five paces then drop down and grope again for the tracks. Sometimes he found them at once, often he had to go on his hands and knees and start to circle. Then, finding the trail, he would mush on for five steps more. the way was cruel. He could not the to avoid the stinging lash of the spruce needles, the cruel blows of the branches. Already the

attempt began to partake of a quality of nightmare.

He could not judge distance or time. Already it seemed to him that he had been upon the journey end-less hours. He didn't know how far he had come. The only thought he he had come. The only thought he terrible five steps, and count five

and on, through the long urs. But the fight was almost ne. Exhaustion and hunger, but id most of all, were swiftly break-

ing him down.

The time came at last when he could no longer get upon his feet.

And now, like a Tithonus who could not die, he crawled along the nowshoe trail on his hands and

"I can't go on," he told himself. Yet always his muscles made one movement more. Suddenly he missed the trail. His hand groped in vain over the white crust, and he started to creep for-

crust, and he started to creep for-ward again.

But slowly the conviction grew upon him that he was crawling in a small circle—the very circle he had just made. Soms way he had missed the snowshoe trail.

Slowly he sank down in the snow. When the southeast wind struck the home cabin, Virginia's first thought was for Bill. Harold's first thought was also of

Bill. He knew what the wind could do to a snow crust. His eyes gleamed with high anticipations, curiously intertwined with the remembrance of the dark cavern he had entered yesterday, the gravel laden with

"I only wish I hadn't let him go."
The girl's tone was heavy and dull.
"But we had to have supplies." We could have gone out on that grizzly meat."

The afternoon that followed was endlessly long and lonely. Her heart sank at every complaint of the wind, and she dreaded the fall of All through the hours of early

She wakened before dawn, and the icy, winter stars were peering through the cabin window. Sh'vering, she slipped quickly into

candle and put on her snowshoes. She mushed across the little space of snow to the men's cabin.

She knocked on Harold's door. "Who's there?" a sleepy voice an-

"Who's there?" a sleepy voice answered.

"It's I—Virginia. I'm up and dressed. Did Bill come back?"

"Bill No—and what on earth are you up this early for? Forget about Bill and go back to bed."

"Listen, Harold," she pleaded.
"Don't tell me to go back to bed. I feel-I knew something's happened to him. And-and-I want you to o out and look for him."

Harold had no desire to rescue Bill. Besides, he was angry and bitterly jealous at her concern for

him.
"You do, eh-you'd like to send me out on a bitter night like this on a fool's errand such as that. Where is there a cabin along the way-you'd only kill me without helping him."
"You won't go, then?"

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"Don't be foolish, Virginia."
Angry words rose in her throat,
but alse suppressed them.
She went swiftly to her cabin, put on her warmest clothing, and, as Bill had showed her, rolled a com-

pact pack for her back. She took a little package of food —nourishing chocolate and dried meat—the whiskey flack that had been her salvation the night of the river experience, and a stub of a candle for fire-building. Then, with nover a backward look

she started away, down the dim, wind-blown, snowshoe trail. Now that the fight was done, Bill lay quite calm and peaceful in the drifts. The pain of the cold and the wrack of exhausted muscles

were quite gone.

He was face to face with the flaming truth, and he knew his

fate. On the trail that he had made on

the out-journey, and which he had tried so vainly to follow back, Vir-ginia came mushing toward him. It was a long, hard, nerve-rack-Finally where the trail entered

the spruce thicket, her keen eyes made out a curious, black shadow The heart in her breast turned to

ive, her blood seemed to go still in he veins. She recognized this figure now. It was Bill, lying still in the

frozen drifts.

She fairly raced toward him.

Now she knelt beside him, and with no knowledge of effort turned him over and lifted his head and shoulders into her arms.

His eyes were closed, his face expressionless, his arms dropped limpive to his side.

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"Bill, oh, Bill, won't you wake up and speak to me?" she cried. She pleaded softly, but he didn't seem to hear.
"Come back to me, Bill—I need

"Come back to me, Bill-I need you," she told him. "It's so cold-

Then, so clearly that he could no longer retain the delusion of dream, he heard his answer.

"Yes—and I've come to save you."
She gave him liquor. He felt strength returning to his muscles.

"Good night, Bill."

sleepily.

In the hours of refreshing slum-ber that lasted full into the next

morning there was but one curious circumstance. These were four shots, one swiftiy upon another. Four—and the figure four had a puzzling, yet sin-ister significance to Bill's mind.

XXII. The same rifle shots that brought bad dreams to Bill had a much more lucid meaning for Joe Robinson and Pete the Breed, the two Indians that

ronounced gravely. "We go."

Then they put on their snowshoes and mushed away.

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"Oh, blast my clumsiness!" he half a cheery crackle told him that it had ignited. He grinned with delight mature. At that instant he tripped over a piece of firewood and his hands crashed against the logs.

"Oh, blast my clumsiness!" he Harold Lounsbury was stready whispered. Virginia stirred behind

A stranger to this land might have thought Harold was drunk. Unfamiliar little fires glittered and glowed in his eyes, his features

"No matter, I'll save you. Can

"But I'll lead you. Try with every muscle you've got, Bill—for me!" She need make no other appeal.

The man nodded. She thrust a fragment of sweet "Of course Buckshot took her back?" The Indians nodded. "Well, chocolate into his mouth, permitting I'm going to let him keep her. I've in a piece of firewood. But I'm all in a white squaw now—and soon well otherwise, as far as I can tell. t to melt.
"You'd better get to your feet as soon as you can—and try to get the blood flowing right again. We're blood flowing right again. We're only a few miles from the cabin—if you'll just fight we can make it He shook his head. "I can't—I can't go any farther. I can't see the way."

mushing over the drifts.

They won at last.

And Haroid stared at them like a lifeless thing as Bill reciled through the cabin doorway. Virginia led him to her own cot, then drew the bill tear down his claim notices and blankets over him. And she was not so exhausted but that she could continue the fight for his recovery. "Build up the fire, and do it." Haroid went on. "Then it's ours. No one will ever guess. No one will ever guess the door and entered. He dood. "The two five the w

procure more fuel she put the water the Yuga village.
on the stove to heat. Then, pro- "Pring along a

Bill had it prospecting," he said. XXIII.

Bill's eyes were considerably better when he wakened—full in the daylight. The warm wet cloths had taken part of the inflammation out of them, and when he strained to open the lids, he was aware of a little, dim gleam of light.

He couldn't make out objects, however, and except for a feeting shadow he could not discern the hand that swept before his face. Several days and perhaps weeks Several days and perhaps weeks been over Bald Peak way," Joe said

Several days and perhaps weeks would pass before the full strength of his sight returned. His greatest hope at present was that he could grope his way about the cabin and build a fire for Vir-

ginia. Building the fire, however, was a grievous task. He felt it incumbent upon him to move with utmost caution so that Virginia would no waken. By groping about the walls he encountered the stove.

Feeling told him that hot coals rete the Breed, the two Indians that two Indians that two Indians that were occupying Harold's cabin.

"Four shots," Pete said at last. "Lounsbury's signal."

"That means—big doin's," Joe pronounced gravely. "We go."

Then they put on their snowshood light. But his toy was a trifle not light.

> her curtain. "Is that you, Harold?" she asked She was wide awake.
> "No. It's Bill." "Well, what are you doing up

were drawn.

The breeds waited patiently for you built the fire yourself?"

THE BICKER FAMILY



UNH-HUH-I'N GONNA TRY AN' FINISH IT TONIGHT-









(Ches. & Wal.)

I TOOK IT!

You and I will take turns pulling the sled; Bill will hang on to the slooded in one wave to his mind.

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"That's me, lady—"

"Then you must have your sight workshot Dan's—just where you said." Joe replied.

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I'm going out with her to the Outside. Dut there's things to do first.

Bill has found the mine."

The others nodded gravely.

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"On your way home, eh? Well.

Harold seemed strangely nervous as he turned to Virginia.

"A couple of Indians, going home toward the settlement on the Yuga."

It was a serious question. "I don't again were counting on putting up here tonight. That's the woods custom, you know—to stay at any-body's cabin. Do you think we can body's cabin. Do you think we can be turned to Virginia.

"I't's Joe and Pete, isn't it? Whe asked abruptly in the silence.

"I'te so ask this lady."

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agery of their faces to racial traits.

Jill, sitting against the cabin wall, tried to make sense out of a confused jumble of thoughts and impressions and memories that

night."
"You've got your own blankets?"
"Yes. We got blankets."
"On your way home. eh? Well.
I'll have to ask this lady."
Harold seemed strangely nervous
"Tete—Joe" Joe answered at last to a hewildered tone. "Don't least to a hewildered tone. "Don't least to a hewildered tone. "Don't least to a hewildered tone." Don't least to a hewildered tone. "Don't least to a hewildered tone."

PUT THERE WAS ONLY ONE CHUNK OF PIE DISTURBING LEFT Y'HONOR, AND THE PIECE! SHORT CIRCUIT COURT -

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

### WHO GOT THE MONEY.

Many false notions about wages and profits during the war boom are exploded by the preliminary analysis of the 1920 census of manufacturing in the

United States, The average wage-earner received \$582 for his work during the year 1914. In 1919 he got \$1159, or a trifle less than \$100 a month. The gain was about 100 per cent-almost exactly. In rough figures, it

matched increase in cost of living. The "white collar jobs" did not fare as well. The ay of the average salaried employe in manufacturing establishments was \$1335 in 1914. It rose to

\$1999 in 1919, a gain of a trifle less than 50 per cent. What was labor's share of the total? The census answers, as accurately as ever will be possible. In 1919, there were 290,111 manufacturing establishments. On their payrolls they had:

9,098,119 wage-earners. 1,447,761 salaried employes.

270,003 proprietors and firm members. The fotal value or selling price of all manufac tured products was \$62,427,825,000. From this, subtract \$37,380,124,000, the value of materials used in manufacturing. The balance was spent like this:

Wages .....\$10,545,905,000 Salaries .....\$ 2,893,046,000 This leaves (after paying for materials, wages

and salaries) \$11,608,750,000. Out of this came overhead expenses, including taxes, rent, depreciation funds and interest on loans. What was left went as profits on investment of \$44,-776,006,000, which enormous figure was the combined capitalization of all manufacturing establishments in

Bringing 1919 manufacturing down to small figures, out of every \$624 received in sale of products, \$374 went for raw and other materials, \$105 for wages, \$29 for salaries, leaving \$116 for taxes, depreciation, rent and all other overhead, also profits. It is obvious that, in manufacturing, neither wages nor profits were, on the average and excluding ex-

ceptions, as great as has been generally believed. It looks big on paper, but the figures were in terms of inflated dollars-dollars of decreased buy-

Between 1914 and 1919, manufacturing increased fts number of wage-earners 29 per cent and the number of salaried employes 50 per cent. In the trip back to normal production, this explains much of the unemployment since the smash came in May, 1920.

# SPORTS RICKARD HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

We doubt very much if the Gaines' board. No rules that we know of were violated. The Legion was per-

Bremen O. K.

As regards the playing of Breman. is stated in the rules that a team

is at liberty to go anywhere to get a man and play him until the games of Jsn. 25. Previous to that time a

Nixon on Committee.

Managers Pleased.

Practice Schedule Announced.

to 8:30, American Legion; 8:30 to 9:30.

Methodists. Tuesday—7:30 to 8:30, University club; 8:30 to 9:30, Tex-homas. Wednesday—3 to 5, high school. Thursday—5 to 6:30, Gaines

Bremen Knows Stuff, Opponents of the American Legion in the future had better watch their

Abe to Fight Flynn, Abe's first appearance in Wichita Falls was with the Burk football team which defented the Wildents. The

Knights of Columbus,

At a meeting of the executive board

it before he was.

rest of the season.

# WINS, BUT Sport Shots

Gaines Objects to Presence of Burk Star in Lineup-Hi School

Defeats Texhomas. The speedy high school cagers romped home with an easy 31 to 5 victory over the Texhomas last night in the American Legion hall, City basketball league, while the American Legion quintet, greatly strengthened by the addition of Abe Breman, slipped a 38 to 26 defeat over on the Gaines quintet. Mana-ger Milton Gaines of the Gaines team placed the game under pro-test. Between the haives of the game he stated to the writer that he was protesting on the ground that referee McClain had erred in calling fouls, but later reports would indicate that he protested on the ground

that the legion used Abe Breman, a resident of Burkburnett, in the in the opening setto and battled the Red and Black on even of Jan. 25. Previous to that time a terms for a few minutes in the first list of eight names must be handed half. But the superior condition of in and only those eight can play the younger team soon began to and before the half was over they were running rings around their opponents. The contest was featured by the all-around work of Captain Johnson of the high school The lanky, sorrel thatched center seemed to be everywhere at once. flawless and the big majority of tosses at the basket were accurate. Captain Stiles played well for the Texhomas, but had little opportu-nity to display his wares as he was closely guarded by the high school backs. Anderson's guarding was

also worthy of note. The second game was featured by the floor work of Captain Ferguof the legion, the shooting of free tries by Breman and the wrangling of the Gaines team. Both teams showed a decided improve-ment over last week's work and if nan is to be a tegion regular. the former soldiers are going to be hard to stop. Frequent fouling by the losers proved disastrous as Bremon tossed 12 out of 14 free tries through the heop, scoring 12 points which separated the two teams. Practically all the fouls were of a mechanical nature, "Doc" Peterson being the chief offender on the

The Gaines aggregation showed flashes of real speed in both halves. the work of Captain Seyler, Carter and Milton Gaines being particularod. The scores:

LANDIA FOR MORE MONEY
TIMORE, Jan. 21.—Pitcher
Commet of the Philadelphia one announced today that sot autisfied with the conunit him by Manager Connie
He will appeal his case to
il Commissioner Landis, he all Commissioner Landis, he because he was tired of draw-minor Jengue salary with a league of the

plaint Of 15-Year-Old

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tex Rick-ard, boxing promoter, today was ar-rested on a charge of criminal assault made by the Children's so-ciety, on the complaint of a 15-year-old girl. Two other girls were held The crowd at the legion hall was not as jarge last night as on Wednes-day. Evidently the University club and Knights of Columbus are the big

The arrest was made at the Westside court. Rickard appeared there sometime before he formally was placed under arrest. It was learned that a bench war-rant had been issued yesterday afternoon. Hearing of it this morning, Rickard promptly surrendered himself with counsel. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination Jan-

### fectly within its right to play Bre-man, while McClain called the fouls O. K. There was considerable argu-O. K. There was considerable argu-ment as to whether or not "Doc" Petersen kept his hand behind his back until he tapped the ball on the Jump. From where we sat it looked as if he tok his hand away the mo-ment he jumped. In fact, we won-dered why "Doc" was not called for it before he was JACK QUINN JUMPS RED SOX CONTRACT

At a meeting of the executive board spit ball pitchers in the league, has and managers before the games, the jumped his contract with the Bosresignation of the writer from the ton club and signed with a local executive board was accepted and semi-professional team for the com-Zeb Nixon was unanimously chosen ing season.

The managers were enthusiastic over the success of the league to date and over the manner in which the league affairs had been handled. The following practice schedule was accepted and will go into effect next week: Monday—3 to 5, high school; 5 to 6:30, Gaines Motor; 7:34

made by Rev. J. Frank Norris, the pastor, himself on great special oc-casions. I got enough vivid ma-Can Exchange Periods.

Practice periods may be swapped, providing it is agreeable to both teams. Any manager who wants to make an exceedingly interesting and dramatic sermon around the question. Is J. Frank Norris a league schedule must arrange with the managers of the teams who are supposed to practice for the use of the hall two days ahead. figure has ever risen in the slastical history of the United States than this much hated, much loved man. His friends and ene-mies and the general public will

steps and abide by the rules. Abe
Breman, athlete de luxe from Burkburnett, is sure death on the free
tries. A backboard means nothing
in his young life. He shoots 'em
clean and they touch nothing but
the net on the way through.

mies and the general public will
find my discourses of unusual interest, I am sure.

"At the morning service I will
preach another one of the series on
"What's the Big Idea?" I have received personal letters from William Jennings Bryan Bishon W ceived personal letters from Wil-liam Jennings Eryan, Eishop W. F. McDowell, the most famous of all the Northern Methodist bishops, Senator Sheppard, ex-Governor Col-quitt, John M. Siddall, the editor of the American Magazine, Theodore, price, etc., etc. In fact a score of the greatest man in the United former Pittaburgher played the entire game for his team. He didn't play the whole game for the Legion last night by a long shot, but if there's a better guard in the league, we haven't the greatest men in the United States have given exceedingly inter-esting and inspiring replies to the question: What is the biggest idea seen him. When Breman isn't playing football or basketball, he's scrapping. He's laid all his opponents in the ring cold thus far, and his next two bouts call for "Speedy" Sparks and Jim Flynn in the order named. you ever had?' We will make these letters and the philosophy and scripture and the philosophy and scripture and practical wisdom involved therein the bases of several sermons. Come and hear these letters read and the application of them made. We will use several of the greatest of them in the sermon

Shaw Incligible.

Frank Shaw was missing from the high school lineup last night and will not go to Grandfield with the team tonight. Frank has been sick this week and fell behind in his studies with the inevitable result. His loss will be felt keenly. Sunday morning.

"An extra special attraction at Judge Kay's class at the Olympic theatre and at the 11 o'clock service in the church will be the singing of a quartette composed of the fol-lowing artists: Misses Schaeffer and Fisk, Messrs. Von Allmen and No Game Tenight.

The Wichita Falis basketball team was unable to arrange a game for tonight, but will play the Burk team in the Legion hall next Saturday night. The local squad will probably go to Burk Thursday night. Fullington. An extra special attrac-tion at the night service will be a short concert by the Boy Scouts band which begins at 7:15 sharp.
"No matter what the weather conditions may be, our greatly enlarged furnace will give a perfectly warm welcome to the congregation." So mote it be."

T. L. Opens April 12.

The Texas league season will not open April 14, as previously stated. Good Friday falls on that date, and to avoid opening on the feast day, the first games will be played Thursday, April 12. Ivan Murchison of the Freear Furniture company has just re-turned from a buying trip to the furniture markets at Chicago and Grand Rapids.

REDS GIVE FOUR PLAYERS

FOR STAR FRISCO HURLER

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In Cotton Closed Quiet.

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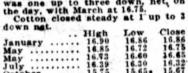
All Cotton Closed Cotton.

New York.

In California bell. extra large. 30c per ib. Turnips. south Texas purple tops. Sou

quiet. net seven points lower to four higher.

Cotton closed quiet. Low Close High Low Close January 17.80 17.74 17.75 17.85 17.75 March 17.92 17.88 17.76 fornis, extra chojee naval, \$6.00. Grapefruit, Plorida sealdsweet, \$5.50 per case. Cranberries, fancy Cape. Cod. \$25 per case. Cran



May corn started to lower to un-changed at 53 to to 53 to 6 to and uly at 55, later gaining to. Corn strengthened with wheat but was held to a narrow range by cash houses selling. Final prices were 31 to 53 to for May and 55 for July.

Oats were unchanged to ic higher at the opening with May 28% and
July 39%. There was a gain of ic
in the first hour.

Provisions were stronger with
hogs, prices generally 2% to 5c up:

In announcing his decision tomight Quinn said that he realized there were not many major league games left in his arm and that he did not want to go to the minors.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO

PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

ABOUT DR. FRANK NORRIS

"Last Sunday I preached in Fort Worth for Rev. J. Frank Norris," said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and said Bev. H. D. Knickerbocker, passion for the First Methodist church, and the southwest affording needed moisture and protection to winter wheat led, however, to a moderate downturn from the top prices of the week.

Chicago Produce

1 From Byers, Park Missoural and Dean 6:50 p.m.

MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS

It and Kansas, City . 6:15 p.m.

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Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Butter high-er: creamery extras 331. Eggs low-er: receipts 8.69 cases: firsts 342. Poultry alive unchanged.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 91-16c. Futures steady. March, 8.54; July, 8.34. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar fu-tures closed steady; Approximate sales, 3.100 tons; March, 2.31; May, 2.52; July, 2.68; September, 2.82.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Selling of steels, especially those issues which contributed largely to yesterday's dealings, featured today's brief market seasion. Gulf States extended its reaction by over 7 points, making a total of more than 25 points from yesterday's high price. Replogle lost 4 points and declines of 1 to 25 were sustained by Fethlehem. Crueible, Great Northern Ore, Sloss-Sheffield, Republica and Vanadium. Losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by the principal oils, motors, equipments, chemicals, textiles and junior rails. Coppers, shippings and chain store issues atrengthened. Closing prices were generally lower. Sales approximated 500,000 shages. Liberty bonds cased and other bonds were steady.

LOCAL MARKET Fresh Vegetables
Tomatoes, California lugs, \$5.50
per lug. Cabbage, south Texasin crate lots, 4c per ib, less
than crate, 45c per ib. Potatoes,
south Texas triumphs, 2c per lh.;
Colorado, \$2.85 per cwt, Pep-

May 11.44 11.25 11.38 14.39 14.30 Cotober 1. 16.35 16.35 16.35 15.35 16.

buying by strong commission houses made for higher prices later and a new high for the present upturn was recorded. Profit taking checked the advance, but the underline was strong. May closed at 1.52 to 1.16 and July at 1.02 to 1.32 to 1.16 and July at 1.02 to 1.33 to 1.16 and July at 1.02 to 1.25 to 1.16 and July at 1.02 to 1.03.

May corn started to lower to unhanged at 53 to to 53 to 63 to 63 to 63 to 73 to 73 to 74 to 74 to 75 to

Sugar, beet \$5.75; American can

Syrup, cane and corn, \$3.95;

### RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY Hurler Who Figured in Recent Big
Deals Signs With SemiPro Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Jack Quinn.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Jack Quinn. Train No. Arrives Departs DAUGHTER HAD

From South Departs

From Fort 3:10 p.m.
Worth 3:10 p.m.
Northbound
Train No. Arrives
7 To Childress and Denver 3:30 a. m.
1 To Childress 2:15 p. m.

From North
S From Denver
and Childress 2:50 a.m.
From Denver
and Childress 3:10 p.m.

WICHITA PALLS & SOUTHERN Train No.- Arrives Departs

Breckenridge ...... 3:00 p. m. From Graham and Breckenridge 1:05 p.m. No Soap Better -For Your Skin-Than Cuticura

# WILSON MEMORIAL

Twenty-two dollars was added to the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund Saturday morning, making the total thus far accounted for through the Times \$122.

At Houston several thousands of dollars have been subscribed and many other cities have already met their quotas.

The standing of the Wichita Falls fund is as follows:

MANY FROM OUT OF CITY ATTEND FUNERAL OF T. J. TAYLOR FRIDAY

Despite the inclement weather the funeral of T. J. Trylor, well-known Wichita Falls business man, Friday afternoon was attended by many friends who gathered to pay a The funeral service was held at the Taylor residence at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar streets, and

sonic fraternity of which Mr. Taylor was a member. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker delivered the funeral sermon and a prayer was said by Rev. O. L. Pow-ers. Burial was in Riverside ceme-

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erwin of Byers, Mrs. S. C. Mayes and son of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. C. R. Mayes and daughter, Mrs George Knett of Shreveport, La: Mr. and Mrs. Otls Grafa of Cle-burne, Dave Taylor of Linden, Texas, and T. C. Thatcher of Okla-

# Be Alarmed About

Second alarm, general alarm, riot call and half the fire alarm box numbers in town were sounded by the fire whistle early Saturday morning when something went morning when something went wrong with the controlling mechanism. "She got hung and we couldn't stopper." was the all-sufficing explanation of firemen around the Central station when questioned as to the cause of the racket.

A slight defect in the whistle on A slight defect in the whistie on the Denver roundhouse made it im-possible to regulate the steam, firemen reported, with the result that the continued series of strident, solos aroused scores of sleepy. Wichitans who thought the whole town was afire.

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetatook it because



took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did mothe good that your Vegetable Compound did.

Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. JESSE There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, back-nervousness or are passing ache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remem-ber this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for

you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

### HEAP BIG DANCE WICHITA DANCING ACADEMY

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WELCOME ALL

07-809-811 Tenth Street

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS AND CUSTOMERS-TO-BE

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### **AUTOMOBILE DEALERS** IN SEMI MONTHLY SESSION AT KEMP FRIDAY NIGHT COUGH AND COUGH

Reports on work already accomlished and announcements of still further plans to be carried out in regard to the automobile show cheduled for the first week in March took up the greater portion of Friday night's semi-monthly-meeting of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association,

The meeting, held in the Kemp hotel, was attended by a large majority of the association members. Several committees appointed at the last meeting gave brief reports of plans now being worked out to make the show even a greater suc-

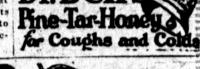
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

# Is Rev. J. Frank Norris a Crook or a Saint?

The secret of Norris' life to be told Sunday night by

Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker

# First Methodist Church,

South, Corner 10th and Lamar

Boy Scouts Band plays a prelude concert at 7:15 o'clock. Hear WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S personal reply to Dr. Knickerbocker's question: "What's the biggest idea you ever had?" at the 11 o'clock service. It's one of the series on "The Biggest Ideas of the World's Biggest Men."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 24, 25

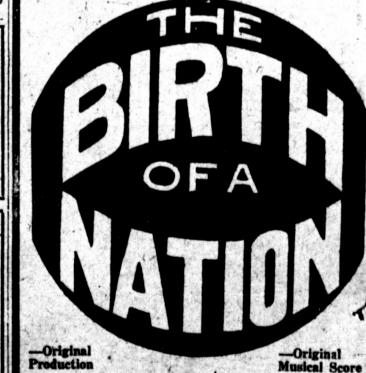
Shows at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. Prices-Matinee: Adults 50c, Children 25c, includes tax Night: Lower Floor 75c, Balcony 50c, Children 25c,

# In New York—In Texas

It Don't Matter Where

The Capitol, New York City, the world's largest theater, was The Palace, Dalias' million dellar theater, opened last spring and has played the pick of the great pictures of the year built to house the latest and greatest achievements of the

The Magnificent 1921 Revival of D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION



BROKE THE ATTENDANCE RECORD

There must be a reason — is it that after eight years Griffth's masterpiece is still the "SUPREME PICTURE OF ALL TIME" as the New York Mail said May 2, 1921

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Killing the Beasts That Prey

L OSSES caused by the depredations of beasts of prey which kill cattle, sheep and other livestock are very serious in the aggregate, and at the present time 300 to 400 skilled hunters are regularly employed in the business of destroying these four-footed foes, under the direction of the Government Biological Survey.

During the last year about 50,000 predatory animals—wolves, coyotes, bears, bebeats, lynxes and mountain lions-were wiped out by the rifle, trapping and potsoning, the saving of livestock accompl thereby being reckoned at \$6,000,000. The expense involved was just about met by the sale of skins, which brought \$240,000.

It is a common habit of farmers to kill

off the foxes, raccoons and other wild animala on their lands, for the protection of their chickens. This is declared by the Biological Survey to be a mistake. Poultry yards can be made safe against invasion at small expense, and the intelligent agriculturist would do well to hold sacred the dens of fur-bearers on his property. A hollow sycamore or oak, of no value for lumber and scarce worth felling for firewood, may keep him in 'coon-skin overcoats. Returns from a fox den may be worth more than the income from a \$1000 Government

Skunks are the best wild-animal friends the farmer has. Almost any farmer might have two or three dozen skunks at work for him, destroying mice, grasshoppers, white grubs, etc., and furnishing \$50 to \$100 worth of fur a year, if he would respect their dens, keep his chickens in skunk-proof yards and be tactful when he fleets them in

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First to appreciate the opportunity of turning into ready cash the furs produced on their lands were the owners of marshes inhabited by muskrats. One enterprising farmer in Maryland counts the muskrat houses on his marsh each autumn, and then decides how many of the animals shall be trapped and how many left for breeding stock. Marsh owners in Dorchester County, Maryland, harvest an average of 100,000 to 125,000 muskrat skins a year.

Beavers are sometimes very useful in storing water, which keeps streams running during the dry season. In one instance, in the Southwest, where irrigation reservoirs had been drained by a protracted drought. beaver dams were opened on four creeks in the mountains and enough water was obtained to tide over the crops until the coming of the fall rains.

### **Cure for Leprosy**

NEWS that many lepers, cured by chaul-moogra oil, have been liberated from the colony of sufferers on Molokal (Hawaiian Islands) and returned to the companionship of healthy fellow-beings, excites much sym-

It has not been explained, however, that these persons, supposed to be recovered from the dread malady, have been set free only on parole and with the understanding that they are to remain under observation. So far, 8 per cent of them have relapsed, with recurrence of symptoms, and have been sent back to Molokal for further treatment.

The conclusion of the Public Health Bervice, which has had charge of the experiments, is that chaulmoogra oil cannot be relied upon as a "cure" for leprosy. An 'ethyl ester' derived from it is now used, by hypodermic injection, and has proved much more efficient than the oil itself. With young people, or persons in whom the disease has not progressed far, the treatment seems, at least in many cases, to promise final cure. Leprosy is undoubtedly of Oriental origin, and many references to it are made in ancient literature. In earlier times the afflicted were required by law, when they appeared on the streets, to ring a bell and cry "Unclean! Unclean!" This. of course, because the disease was supposed to be contagious.

Recent investigations have proved that it is both contagious and infectious. It readily apreads , wherever the sufferers are no isolated. During the last few years it has spread alarmingly in Cuba, and in Colombia its ravages are a cause of increasing anxiety. The malady is attributable to a bacterial germ, Bacillus leprae, which has been isolated and satisfactorily identified by the scientists.



A hunter with his string of coyote pelts. This animal is best fitted of all the creatures of the wild to cope with man and it seems almost impossible to exterminate it. Above, a pair of otters on a pilgrimage. These animals are great travelers, often covering long distances

## Working Out the Colorado River Project

occur at frequent intervals. The flow of

the Colorado will be completely controlled,

and its waters will be utilized for the pro-

duction of enormous power, transmissible

by wire over distances of 300 miles or more.

through irrigation ditches, will reclaim more

than 1,000,000 acres which today are unin-

habitable, worthless desert. When watered

this vast area is expected to have a value

the value of desert areas already reclaimed

by like means in various parts of the

Southwest. Some of the reclaimed lands in

Southern California are held at \$1000 an

\$200 an acre-an estimate based upon

The water, poured out over the land

kind ever thought of-the plan for damming the Colorado River-has been so far developed that only the sanction of Congress is needed-in order to start work on

The plan calls for the erection of a dam 600 feet high and 2000 feet long across Boulder Canyon, which is part of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There the great cut, chiseled through the montainous plateau by the river, is nearly a mile deep and the place has been chosen because at that point the canyon is narrow, with suitable abutments of rock on both sides.

It is estimated that the dam and contemplated power plant will cost about \$50,000,000. The dam will create the largest reservoir, constructed for a purpose of the kind, in the world, holding 22,000, -000 acre-feet of water. This is enough water to form a lake 1000 square miles in area and thirty-three feet deep. Next biggest is the reservoir made by the Elephant Butte dam, on the Rio Grande, which contains 3,000,000 acre-feet.

A railroad and wagon road will have to be built along the wall of the canyon to bring all sorts of supplies and the vast quantities of cement needed for the construction of the dam.

By this means a great river will be made the servant of man. When the work has been accomplished there will be an end to

yield annual crops worth \$75 an acre, thus adding \$75,000,000 yearly to the agriculincome of the United States. The 1,000,000 acres in question will provide farms for 25,000 families. Where there are farming communities there must be

The Pendulum

The region to be irrigated should

towns. There will be many such towns, the destructive and terrifying floods which thriving and prosperous, affording occupation and support for one family for every family that is engaged in agricultural pur-

> There is no richer land in the world. The Colorado, often called the American Nile, is comparable to the great river that waters the sands of Egypt. It runs through a semi-tropical region, productive of corresponding crops, such as dates, figs, grapefruit and long-staple cotton.

The Government is not asked to give any money for the project, but merely to advance it. A number of districts are arranging to finance their pro-rate shares by issuing bonds, the lands being largely in private ownership. Outside of those there are extensive areas of public lands, unsettled, and the money to be put up in their behalf is to be returned eventually to the Government by settlers who take them up after they are

## How Bees **Keep Warm**

NEXT time you feel chilly try to warm yourself by shivering. That is the way bees do it. Bees are cold-blooded animals. Nevertheless, they must keep reasonably warm in winter, lest they freeze. The hive is usually out of doors; it contains no heating plant, so the bees are obliged to furnish their own heat.

It is an old story that the worker bee summer time, when there is a plentiful supply of nectar to be gathered from flowers, she toils so hard that an insurance company would not guarantee her life for more than six weeks. In winter, under favorable conditions, she may live six months.

But during a very cold winter bees have to work so hard to keep warm that by the time summer arrives they are unable to perform properly the arduous tasks incident to building up the colony to its full numerical strength. And they die off faster than their places are taken by new-born members of the community.

When, as winter comes on, the temperature gets down to a certain point the bees gather into a spherical cluster in the hire. those on the outside forming a sort of shell, with their heads toward the center. The shell may consist of several layers of bees, which move actively about, fanning with their wings and agitating their bodies with & kind of shivering the object of this performance being to keep the cluster warm. Incidentally the shell serves as a heatinsulator. The bees inside remain quiet, except for occasional shifting of position. With the help of prope; apparatus, the amount of energy developed by a man, or a dog, or a horse, can be determined by measuring the heat given off by the body. All of the energy produced by the burning of food as fuel in the body eventually appears in the form of heat, which is reckoned in terms of calories,

Thus the heat (or energy) output of an average man actively engaged at hard work during the day is about 4000 calories in twenty-four hours. The daily output of a lumberman toiling arduously in Northern woods in the winter-time might be as great as 7000 calories.

The bees have got even the lumber man beat." Two scientists, R. D. Milner and George S. Demuth (the latter a bee expert), tried the thing out recently with a colony of 9635 bees, duly counted. They found that the energy production of each bee was much greater, relative to weight, than even that of the lumberman; and it was maintained not merely for a short time, but through the whole twenty-four hours and the whole winter.

## Home Dishwasher

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Government hunter with his kill

Automatic Window

IN THESE days we appreciate the ad-

to open the window before we go to bed.

having no fear of the "poisonous night air"

which our grandparents dreaded. True, it

is uncomfortable on winter mornings to

get up and dress in a chilly bedroom. One

may step out of bed, shut the window and

huddle back under the bedelothes again while

waiting for the room to warm up, but that

is a bore. How desirable it would be if

the window could be made to shut itself

at the proper time without demanding one's

personal attention! Richard G. Cator, of

Palmyra, N. Y., has studied out this impor-

tant problem, and as a result he offers a

contrivance which he calls an automatic

alarm clock, which one sets to go off an hour

or so before getting-up time. When it does

go off it makes no noise, but disengages a

ever which releases a weight that pulls the

sash shut. You continue to snore peace-

fully, the room warms up, and when you

arise you can do so and put on your clothes

without shivering.

Beside the window on a shelf is placed an

window closer. It works while you sleep.

vantage of ventilation. We are careful

G. Marvin Green, of Kissimmee, Fla. It is a box of tinned iron or aluminum, of convenient size to be placed in the kitchen sink when wanted for use and stands on four feet to permit draining through an outlet in the bottom.

The front of the box, which opens like a door, carries on its inner face nine or more little pipes running horizontally and parallel.

All along these pipes are small All of the little pipes connect with a pipe that runs vertically near the hinged edge of the door, likewise on the inside thereof. end this pipe passes out through the door. offering a nozzle to which a rubber tube may

be attached. The rubber tube, which comes with the machine, has the form of a Y, so that the ends of its two arms can be connected to the hot and cold water faucets of the sink.

Thus it is apparent that when the water is turned on it will enter the box and distribute itself with a forcible spray through the holes in the series of small horizontal

Running lengthwise through the interior of the box are steel rods, to which upstanding arches of wire are attached in such fashion as to hold plates and saucers securely. For cups and glasses there is in the upper part a shelf, inclined for drainage, with a turnedup edge to prevent them from falling off.

All that is necessary is to turn the faucet cocks and immediately the dishes and glasses are deluged with a torrent of water under pressure. In half a minute they are clean and the machine, emptied of its contents, can be lifted out of the sink and put aside until it is wanted again.

### A Flapjack Flipper



THE art of inverting a flapjack by the toss of a frying pan is not easily acquired. Thoughtful persons have striven for years to perfect themselves in it without success. Camping in the great outdoors is immensely popular nowadays. One cannot, of course, live properly in camp without flapjacks. Hence the obvious impertance of a self-acting "turnover frying pan," newly invented by Jesse A. Smith, of Des Moines. It has a lip, opposite the handle, so curled over that a flapjack slid against it by a sudden jerk will automatically turn upside down. It is the same way with an egg. Many people like an egg fried on both sides. A jerk of the pan, and the egg flaps over.

### Fortune Teller \$9,000,000 for Free Seeds

IN 1830 Congress gave \$1000 to the Patent Office for the purpose of procuring and distributing seeds of "rare and improved varieties" and for gathering agricultural statistics. From this innocent beginning has been built up the great annual free distribution of seeds by Congressmen, which is a monstrous and notorious graft. In the last forty-five years it has cost the taxpayers nearly \$9,000,000. What it amounts to is a privilege accorded

to Congressmen of distributing prize packages among their constituents free of cost to themselves. This, of course, is valuable from an electioneering point of view, each representative being thus enabled to indicate a remembrance of his constituents individually without spending a cent. He does not even pay the postage, but merely furnishes the requisite addresses bearing his frank. Uncle Sam does the rest. The sincerity of Congressmen in their remarks favoring economy will meet with a crucial test when this item comes up for consideration in the

Secretaries of the Department of Agriculture, one after another, have protested against this graft; but in vain. From year to year the appropriation for the purpose has been made larger. In 1896 it rose to \$80,000. In 1911 it was \$289,690. Secretary Meredith, a year ago, urged that it be cut out. The response of Congress was a further increase to \$360,000, which is the amount spent during the present year for free seeds. There is no pretense that the seeds are of any real use to anybody. How could they be? The individual recipient gets ave little packets, the contents weighing altogether about two-thirds of an of They are common vegetable or flower seeds enbbage, cucumber, squash, turnip, tomate, or nasturtium, mignonette, etc.

Each Congressman is entitled to his quota" of so many thousand packages. If be comes from an urban constituency be may, and often does, exchange his seeds for public documents which an agricultural ember bands over to him as a "swap." Brokers have done a profitable business in Government seeds, buying up quotas entire, and, with cellars full of them, selling them to Representatives at one-fourth their cost to Uncle Sam.

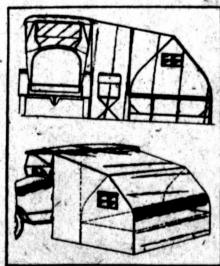
Formerly the seeds were put into the envelopes with spoons by a large force of girls. Now machines are used which fill and seal the packets automatically, each machine turning out from 25,000 to 35,000 a day.

### Coal Boxes in Sky

ONE of the puzzles of astronomy is the gaps of blackness in the Milky Wayvast areas that seem to contain no stars. They are sometimes spoken of as "coal-

Prof. E. E. Bernardi, of the Yerkes Observatory, has made an elaborate series of photographs of the Milky Way with special reference to these coal-boxes. He thinks he has demonstrated the fact that they are i. empty spaces at all, but enormous clouds of meteoric or other solid matter which are suspended in the cosmic vold, interruption our view of multitudes of stars that behind them.

# Motorcar Dressing Room



NEWLY patented convenience for auto-A mobile tourists, likely to appeal especially to women, is an adaptation of the attached-tent idea, which provides a dress-

The cot frame supports ribs which carry ridgepole in such wise as to form an

poles unnecessary) is erected on the ground at a little distance from the car, and with the side of the cot parallel to the side of the automobile. Then one edge of the canyas tent-roof is fastened to the top of the car by straps; after which the further

side and ends of the tent are drawn down

over the cot and ridge-supporting frame.

The arrangement is such that a covered mace three feet wide separates the automobile from the cot. For privacy, a curtain is let fall between the car and this space, which is large enough for dressing purposes. The inventor, Isaac S. Purcell, of Oak Park, Ill., calls attention to the fact that utilization of the curtained interior of the car as a dressing-room has manifest disadvantages. With his arrangement persons on getting up in the morning can attire themselves in comfortable se-

To exclude flies and mosquitoes, he provides a hanging wire-net screen between the cot and the dressing compartment; and, with the same object in view, the canvas parts of the tent have an ingenious arrangement of flaps secured by glove-button s. An incidental advantage of this style of auto-tent is enlarged airspace; and

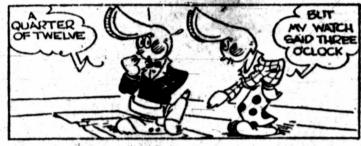
DEVICE for telling fortunes has been A newly patented by Frank Knowles, of West Englewood, N. J. It is operated by a pendulum. The affair is meant to be fastened to a wall, being provided with a back-plate for that purpose. The pendulum (which has the figure of a witch for a weight) swings from a pin that passes through the center of a disk, which somewhat resembles a clock face. Around the edge of the disk are fifty or more numbers. which refer to correspondingly numbered fortune-telling cards. When the pendulum is started to swinging, the energy thus devoleped causes the disk to revolve by little jerks, thanks to a ratchet wheel and pawl concealed behind it. The disk stops going around only when the pendulum ceases to swing. Thereupon the person who is consulting the oracle looks through a peephole in the upper end of the pendulum and sees a number. Suppose that it is 12. In that case a reference to card No. 12 will supply the correct "fortune" or

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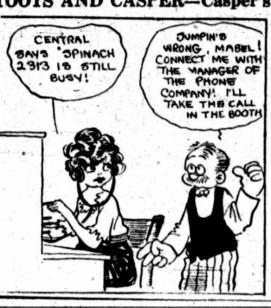


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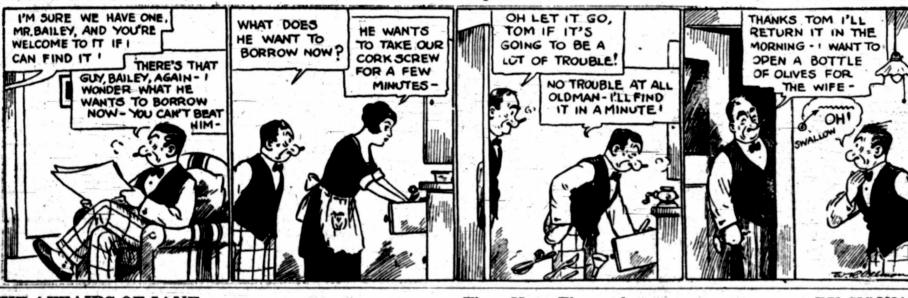


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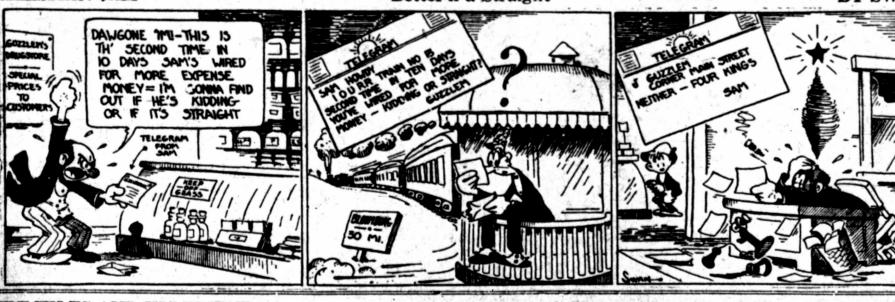


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a. m. No morning service at the church and no evening service at the theather on account of the absence of the rector who is attending the Diocesan convention in Dallas. to suxilisty or guild meetings on donday. Regular services for the bunday following.—FRED T. DAT-

First Presbyterian Church.

The crowds at the First Presbyterian church are taxing the seating capacity of the auditorium. Those coming into the church Suntay will meet the session following the benediction Sunday morning. Subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "A New Bride." At night "Regeneration." The night sermon begins a series of eight Sunday night talks on the fundamentals. Mrs. Gertrude Ray will sing at the morning hour and Miss. aing at the morning hour and Miss Teresa Veale at night.—N. F. GRAF-TON, Pastor.

International Bible Students. A lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Egypt" will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Labor Temple, first floor, last hall to right of corridor. The lecture will not only demonstrate that the pyramid is a "miracle in stone," but that it is the Bible in stone (Isa. 19:19). The interior passages of the pyramid interior passages of the pyramid give the history and ultimate des-tiny of the human race. All interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend. In the morning, heginning at 10 o'clock, there will be held two Berean Bible studies. one hour being given to each study. Certain features of the great "Di-vine Plan of the Ages" will be dis-custed in the light of fulfilled and fulfilling prophecies. All searchers after truth along Biblical lines with respect to Messiah's reign are elcome. Seats free, no collection.

Floral Heights Methodist Inter-mediate League. Subject, "Missionary Work in China" Leader, Marie Beaty. Song service. Prayer. Scripture reading, Matthew 7:1-8. Peephole glimpses Ciliton Clay. Reading, Mary C. Boone. Geography and people of China, Morrell Trevathan, Piano solo, Martha Anderson, Bible races. Offering, Song, Benediction.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. (1761 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G.)—Sunday school and preaching services at the 10 and 11 o'clock hours. Attendance was 73 last Sunday, about 20 more than the week before. So we are growing. Won't you grow with us? come to all .- C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. There will be especial interest in the preaching services today as the pastor, Dr. Groseciose, series of sermons on the church. Series of sermons on the church. The topic this morning, 11 a, m, will be, "The Church—What ind Why?" At 7;30 this evening the theme will be, "The Church—Its Purpose and Commission." The Purpose and Commission." The Resurbival Heights Meshodist male subject in the morning, "The Resurbival Heights Meshodist male subject in the morning, "The Resurbival Heights Meshodist male subject in the morning, "The Death of Death." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at pastor, Dr. Groseclose, will begin a series of sermons on the church. perintendent, A class for all under the most capable teachers. You are invited to this church.

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Wichita Mission At Factory church the Rev. Mr. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. and the pastor at 3 p. m. At Northside the the pastor at 3 p.m. At Northside the pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at both churches begins at 10 a.m. The first quarterly conference of the four churches of the pastoral charge will be held at Northside on Tuesday, 24th instant, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. S. M. Black, P. E., will preside.—W. A. BETTS. P. C. side. W. A. BETTS, P. C.

Yale Avenue Evangelical Church. Services begins Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Albert C. Laukhuf, at 10:45 a. m. Junior Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m. Services in evening at 7:30 o'clock, Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Choir practice Friday 7 p. m.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUK-HUF, Pastor

Epworth League Program. (Under supervision of First De eartment). Subject—Buying an elling. Leader—Grady Hendrix partment). Subject—Buying and Selling. Leader—Grady Hendrix. Song service led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture lesson, Prov. 20:10-14; Amos 8:4-6; Luke 6:38, Prayer. "How Can We Apply Christianity to Business"—Solon Downing. "How Does a Dishonest Christian Man Damage the Gause of Christ"-Al-Nould Christian Principles Applied Affect Us as Employees"—Harry Kinkhead. "What Christian Princi-ples Need to be Applied to Busi-ness? Why?"—Mrs. H. E. Taylor. Solo—Miss Glenore Fisk. "What Temptations Have Salesmen to Forget Christian Principles in Selling -- Edgar P. Haney, "How Would the Golden Rule Applied to Your Life Change that Life"—O. G. Scott. "If the Application of Christ's Principles to Business Means Money Loss, Should They be Applied? Why?"—
Alice Bennett. Reading—Mary
Hanks. "Is it Christian for a Buyer
to Take Advantage of a Seller's
Need and Force Prices Down"—Mrs. Frank Satterfield. Violin dustte disses Beulah and Julia Ross. "How Can the Church Help to Raise Business to Christian Levels"—E. C. Huckabee. "How Can We Help to Apply the Golden Rule in Business Life"—Thos. F. Moody. Announcements. Benediction. This again will be a joint meeting of the Senior and

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First M. E. Church.

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