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## "REMARKABLE ACTIVITY IN STOCKS"

THIRTY years ago she lived in one of the finest streets of the city. Her husband provided her with a carriage and footman, and she had her diamond earrings and her "sealskin sacque," which things—in the '80s—were the test of sound prosperity and social elegance.

Today she lives alone in one room and sells tidies for a living. She crochets little lace squares worth about a dollar, but old friends pay her \$5 apiece for them, to save her from the "charity" she dreads. And this is a true story.

### STOCK SPECULATION DID IT.

"Buying on margin," "the street," "bulls," "bears"—you know the lingo of the game which wrecked and killed her husband.

The game goes on. "War stocks soar!" and next week, next year, 30 days hence, thousands of wives will be paying in poverty and tears for today's "REMARKABLE ACTIVITY" in Wall st.

BREMERTON IS going to send a man at \$500 a month to look after the navy yard interests. Huh! And yet his friends have been telling us Congressman Humphrey merely had to move his little finger and Bremerton could get anything HE wanted.

NAVAL RESERVE and merchant marine favored by Secretary McAdoo. Now what'll Yankee Doodle do?

## SAME OLD DEMAND

THE biggest piece of "pork" is already in sight. Southern congressmen demand \$60,000,000 for the Mississippi levee system and will oppose the nation's preparedness if they don't get it.

Preparedness or no preparedness, this enormous piece of "pork" should be thoroly inspected before swallowed. Epough money has already been poured into the Mississippi to buy an ordinary river and make an aquarium of it and yet, regularly, there is a demand for millions and more millions to bolster up or repair levees on which millions have already been spent, until Mississippi river appropriations have the appearance of unmitigated graft, whether or not they are such. At any rate, no sectional demand should be permitted, at this crisis, to interfere with conservation of the whole nation's safety, and Southern congressmen will be wise in presenting this Mississippi "pork" as a secondary, not the paramount consideration.

AFTER READING the names of some of the attorneys who appeared in the case, we can now understand why they referred to it as the "dry" argument in Olympia.

THE POLITICIANS, joining hands in all parties in California, succeeded in killing off the non-partisanship law. But it'll bob up again, and as it's a reform to kill off politicians in all parties, it is bound to succeed finally.

## LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND!

THE STAR wishes to pay a few words of tribute to the short, fat conductor on the Green Lake car who, shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night, hypnotized a crowded carful of grouchy commuters into cheerfulness.

Maybe he couldn't help it. He was funny, just to look at. He had a piercing voice, and every time he called a street the whole car roared.

"Step up front, folks," he coaxed, in honeyed tones. "Lots of room. This car stops at both ends. Plenty of seats in the balcony. All right? Let 'er go."

Then he whistled. After which he made a noise like a distressed kitten. A fat man accidentally stepped on a woman's foot. And the woman laughed. A woman accidentally jabbed her umbrella into a man's nose. And the man grinned. Everybody grinned. It was contagious.

Maybe it was because of the novelty of the thing. Such conductors are rare.

## INTOLERABLE BLUFFERS

FROM an unknown orphan to the most fathered and mothered child in history, fate promoted "John Doe, No. 104," over night.

There are now between 200 and 300 parents anxious to prove their relationship to the new little Finley J. Shepard, who is some day likely to in-

herit a considerable fraction of the Gould millions. Think once, and these claims seem like extraordinary cupidity.

Think twice, and they appear to be plain, common human stupidity. She Shepards spent \$50,000 preparing beforehand for the individuals who would try "to put something over" on them.

Human pretense is mostly stupidity. Crime is that. Vice is that. Disease is that. Poverty is social stupidity. War is national stupidity.

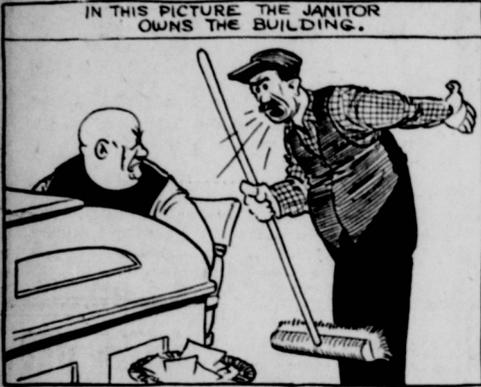
The extreme or heroic varieties are uncommon and to be endured but persons of average sanity find nothing on earth so disgusting as affection, pretense and bluff like that of the two or three hundred "parents" of little Finley J.

SOME OF those nations that have been fighting each other for months haven't even yet declared war. However, unlike all other businesses, the business of throat-cutting doesn't have to be advertised to make it a success.

"TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND Serbian women will go on the firing line," says a war correspondent. Well, we have been looking for something of the sort. The European war was running short of new horrors.

A SPECIAL cable says Field Marshal Von Mackensen plans to be in Constantinople in December. In other words, he figured on having Turkey for his Christmas dinner.

## Outbursts of Everett True



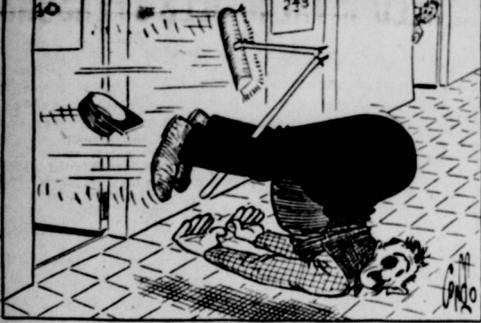
## A Married Man's Troubles



## By Allman



## THE FATAL SKID!—(OR, SAVED BY PEANUTS.)—A THRILLING MOVIE IN ONE PART.



## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

**ABOUT THE CHURCHES**  
Editor Star: In regard to the articles on the different churches, couldn't you make them more comprehensive, by taking up the matter of the pastors' salaries, and the non-taxability of them, the little use they make of them in the battle for humanity's cause, being closed while thousands need a place to sleep in out of the cold?  
P. T. AUCLEISON,  
87 Pike St.

## PRO BONO HITS PROHIS

Editor The Star: The prohibition rules set forth in Friday evening's Star are amusing, were they not un-American and puritanical. Do the framers of said rules ever think seriously that such fool laws can be enforced upon a people calling themselves free? It would be far more sensible on their part to make laws to control the centrifugal forces than lose time, energy and money upon such silly nonsense. Let me state right here that after Jan. 1, 1915, we are to revert back to conditions adopted in certain parts of the British empire, when prohibition was enacted in ancient times. The government had its hands full.

## HOW TO RAISE WAR FUND

Editor The Star: I offer the following article in regard to strengthening and enlarging our army and navy:  
War is usually waged for the gain or for the protection of moneyed interests. Certainly it is the wealthier class who reap the benefits of wars in other lands. Therefore, why not tax these financiers and multi-millionaires; force them to pay so much on every thousand above \$50,000, to be put in a treasury fund appropriated for the upbuilding and enlarging of our navy and army—which stands guard over their millions, and protects them from marauding countries?

## TAX CHURCHES, HE SAYS

Editor The Star: Careful consideration is due to J. G. Ward's suggestion that church and Y. M. C. A. property be taxed to raise funds when saloon revenues are cut off. "Religious freedom," and also "freedom from religion," if desired, are supposedly guaranteed in this country, yet the absence of taxation upon the property of religious organizations compel all taxpayers to support the various religions in proportion to their holdings. That churches are not conducted for profit does not affect the above argument. Yet, against this, may be placed the fact that homes are taxed, and other not used for profit. An examination of Y. M. C. A.'s and other church properties will prove that many of them are institutions in competition with business enterprises, which must pay not only their own taxes but indirectly a portion of their religious competitors' taxes as well.

## HE'S FOR TAXING 'EM, TOO

J. G. Ward has struck the keynote when he says that "there are hundreds of churches in our state \$10 worth of prizes—see the A B C Contest on page 2.

## Johnny Writes

n. y. wensdy—after a teller or a lady gets purty old you can tell a hole lot what there like by looking at there faces & if a back dore handout gink didnt lern that kwick he wood starve to deth or so to speak.  
If these panhandlers are at it for a few munts they can tell by the first look if the dame is going to pass over a good feed or call for the pup, he lerns by eckperience with em.  
there is a hard faced dame what lives on our st. and the other a m. a tramp comes along and promises to work 10 yeres for a cup of coffey and some more face fillers but when he gets done feeding his self he wont work a lick.  
now you get busy with that work, the lady said, or i will call my husband  
o, no, you wont, replies the tramp, cause he aint at home  
how do you know, the dame inquires.  
because, and the guy starts edging over to the steps, a gink who is harnessed up with a woman like you aint home only at meal times & he made a dive for the gate that looked like ty cobbl going to base on an infield hit.

## FAVORS NAVIGATION ASTRONOMY

Editor The Star: Why do the universities and schools teach the Copernican supposition which no one apparently, can learn, when the astronomy used in navigation is so simple and practical that it could be taught in a few lessons with the aid of a biograph picture? Copernicus supposed the earth to be a planet, but the fact that a star is ahead of where we expect it one half of the year and behind the other half of the year, shows that the universe (sun, one, verse, turn) makes "one turn" around the sun in a year; and it is also a fact that Mercury and Venus could not show the same phases as the waterless moon unless they also are without a watery atmosphere. And the outer planets could not show a round body, as they do, unless they were self-luminous, as the sun is, or destitute of a watery atmosphere, as the moon is. If any planet had a watery atmosphere, as the earth has, it would show a point of light. Every star shows a point of light. Does not that prove that every star is like the earth, reflecting sunlight?  
WALTER RICHARDSON,  
514 Fifth Ave.

## FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.  
Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and achy; eructate undigested food; breathe foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.  
Millions of men and women to-day know that it is needless to ache on the sides of the belly, and the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

## OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub Stiffness Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"  
Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."  
Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.  
Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "attaches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

## TO BREED A NEW STRAIN OF YAK

U. S. Agriculture Experts Have Great Hopes of Success in Alaska  
YAK STEAK JUST FINE  
"Try some of this yak steak, you'll find it nice and tender!"  
You may hear something like this if you are fortunate enough to go sightseeing in our great northern territory of Alaska within the next few years.  
The department of agriculture wants to undertake the breeding of a new strain of cattle to be developed by crossing the Asiatic yak with domestic Galloway cattle.  
Common cattle can of course, be wintered in interior Alaska, but they have to be protected by log shelters. No so the yak.  
Uncle Sam's experts have been in communication with experts of the Russian government in Siberia, Victor Plisareff, director of the experiment station in the government of Irkutsk, Siberia, writes that experiments in crossing the yak with common cattle in Mongolia have been very successful, and that both the yak and his hybrid offspring are exceedingly hardy; that they obtain their feed through the long and extremely cold winter practically without the aid of the owners; and that they are much used for beef and for milk, as well as work animals. Mongolia is high and mountainous, with a severe climate.  
The yak is a very large animal, with a broad flat forehead and with a long face, the horns are thin and cylindrical, and the body is wide and massive. He has short legs and a long tail, covered with thick hair up to the root, like the tail of a horse; the body is covered with thick hair, which is especially long on the lower part of the neck and on the sides of the belly.  
C. C. Georgeron, special agent of the agricultural department, in charge of the Alaska experiment work, has asked the department to undertake this experiment of breeding a new strain of yak-cattle for Alaska.

## CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach  
A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.  
Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.  
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

## OFFER STATE \$10,000

Because the public service commission refuses to consider the traction company's petition for relief from certain clauses of its franchise agreement with the city until it has completed a valuation of the company's property, the company has offered the commission \$10,000 to carry on the work.  
This is the estimate made by members of the commission some time ago.

## HERE AND ELSEWHERE

### STELLA SORGHUM SAYS:

When women go out to make a social war, they seldom fail to prepare by ordering plenty of "communion" from the dressmaker.

Several hundred arrested in gambling raids on 60 houses in N. Y. From Red Bluff, Cal., comes the story that Mt. Lassen got so busy Saturday night that the sky was lighted up for half an hour. No damage done. Just a red bluff—what?

The Spreckels family is evidently too speckled with money to gauge relatives by any other standard. J. Homer McKay, 18, Broadway high school student, appointed to Annapolis naval academy by Senator Poindexter.

How will Hodge hedge now? Thousands of caribou near Dawson, Y. T., and annual hunt is on. C. Eldsworth Clausen, 3117 Colby ave., Everett, awarded Carnegie medal for rescuing Miss Gale Bartholomew from drowning last May. Annual fall reunion of Masons of Southwestern Washington to be held at Olympia Nov. 10 to 12.

Women are not as public spirited as they used to be. A year ago or so they were sweeping the streets with their skirts. Interests of Washington-Oregon corporation, operating electric systems in Southwest Washington, taken over by Eastern bondholders at receivers' sale at Chehalis.

It is now announced that Mrs. Galt has bought a smart pair of walking shoes, buttoning snugly about the ankle. Thank heaven, Woodrow isn't going to get a wife who wears sloppy shoes or gossamer barefoot.

Milwaukee freight train wrecked near Aberdeen when 11 cars went thru wooden bridge. "Wets" lost in attempt to open Chicago saloons for "soft" drinks on Sunday.

Leon Norman long sophomore at California conference he was burglar at night. National convention system had says Speaker Clark, because people

## Melbourne Theatre

2 big features for 204 watch the Entrance