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National Mileage Announcements

THE
TIMES-RECORD

A MODERN DICK TURPIN

In the November American Maga-
zine is an exceedingly interesting
story entitled "A Fool and His Money"
which has been written by a 60-year-
old crook who has earned a dishonest
but comfortable living for 30 years.
Following is an extract in which the
author describes a "gentleman burg-
lar:"

"He was young and handsome, an
excellent dancer, and always dressed
to the minute. The women were only
too glad to get the chance to dance
with him, and he made many appoint-
ments of which their husbands or
parents at home knew nothing. He
did things on an elegant scale, and
would escort his admiring dance part-
ner home each night, using a taxi of
course.

"At the door he would take the
night key of the lady and open for
her. Generally there would be a
chat on the front stoop, and at its
close the admirable dancer would de-
part, taking the key with him. If the
robbery of the house promised good
loot and the lady was thoughtful
enough to ask for her key he would re-
turn it, but on the next night of ap-
pointment he would make a quick im-
pression of the key in soft wax.

"In evening clothes and opera hat
this burglar-dancer would ride up to
the house in a taxi in the early hours
of the morning, and before the very
eyes of the cop on the beat enter the
house and proceed about his business
of collecting the family silver and
cash. He robbed a dozen and more
houses and apartments in the West
Side before he was trapped. He put
up a fight and was shot twice before
he surrendered. His career made a
mild yellow journal sensation for a
day or two."

SALVATION ARMY MEETINGS

Capt. and Mrs. Sherpling, officers in
charge.
Jail meeting Sunday morning at 10
o'clock.
Monday evening—No meeting.
Tuesday evenings—Soldier's meet-
ing.
Wednesday evenings—Scandinavian
meeting.
Thursday evenings—No meetings.
Friday evenings—Holiness meeting
(English.)
Saturday evenings—Scandinavian
meeting.
Sunday—11 a. m., Sunday school; 8
p. m. Salvation meeting (English.)

The ladies of Saint Catherine parish
will give a card party Thursday eve-
ning, Oct. 11, at the parish hall. Card
playing will start promptly at 8
o'clock. A musical program has been
arranged. Refreshments will be served
at the close of the evening. All at-
tending will be assured of a good time,
and a most cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all.

Now comes the report that the cook
stove is doomed, but not a word about
what will supplant it to prepare greasy
potatoes. This adjunct of the ordi-
nary family has been in existence so
long that those who have a hanker-
ing for mottoes will be repeating,
"what is home without a cook stove."

People should make the most of
this pleasant weather for it will be a
long time before April showers will
bring May flowers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Young People's society of Our
Savior's Lutheran church will meet in
the church parlors Thursday evening
of this week. The meeting will begin
at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be
served by the Misses Kirkeby, Bonhus
and Furgeson. Everybody is wel-
come.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
TIME CARD
—OF—
TRAINS.

West Bound

No. 1 (High Line)	7:21 p. m.
No. 3	7:26 a. m.
No. 7	9:46 a. m.
No. 135	8:36 p. m.

East Bound

No. 2 (High Line)	11:31 p. m.
No. 4	2:04 p. m.
No. 8	7:45 p. m.
No. 136	6:39 a. m.

Hacks leave hotels thirty minutes
before High Line trains.

SOC SINE
TIME TABLE
—OF—
TRAINS

West Bound

No. 105	6:20 a. m.
No. 107	8:37 p. m.

East Bound

No. 108	8:55 a. m.
No. 106	6:30 p. m.

Street car leaves N. P. depot thirty
minutes before trains.

DOUBLE VISION

My grandma's spectacles are queer—
It's almost like a game;
She says she has two pairs of them,
Although they look the same.
One pair makes tiny things seem big,
"Enlarged," she says it's called;
The other makes big things small—
I s'pose they are ensmallled.

I never see her change them, but she
always seems to know
Just when to see things pretty small—
and when to make 'em grow!

Some days folks think I'm 'quilsitive,
And bother 'round a lot;
Her specs just twinkle as she 'splains,
"She's such a little tot!"
But when he gives me gingerbread,
Or cookies, for a treat,
She says, "A great big girl like you
Needs lots and lots to eat!"

I saved some choc'lates for her once—
Some teeny little ones—
She said I has "an angel" an'
They looked "as big as buns!"
But when I dropped my mug, and made
A big spot on the mat,
She said, "It won't be seen at all,
A little thing like that!"

I'm saving all my pennies, and I'm go-
ing to buy two pairs
Of spectacles for Father,—the kind my
grandma wears.
—Elsia Dana Girriero in St. Nicholas.

CO-OPERATIVE THRESHING

Jamestown Alert: One of the plans
which the farmers may get
suggested by their threshing done
early comes from Agent Freeman of
the Powers Elevator Co. at Eldridge.
In addition to the plan of stacking the
grain, he suggests that a number of
farmers having not more than a half
section of land each, club together
and buy a threshing rig; one of the
smaller separators with gasoline en-
gine for power. Not over four or
five farmers ought to go together on a
deal of this kind. They can appoint a
manager and all furnish teams and
men for the threshing of each mem-
ber of the company. A threshing rig
of this kind can be bought for about
\$3,000, and every one of the combina-
tion can get their grain threshed soon
after harvest. Then put the rig up
and do the fall plowing early.

In this way the small farmer can be
independent of the traveling thresher
and can get the value of early fall
plowing in killing weed seeds without
having to wait for anybody and until
it is too late to do much fall plowing.
In three years out of five last past the
delay in threshing has caused losses
for small farmers who have no rigs of
their own. The present year will be
the worst of all. Already two weeks
of wet weather have interrupted
threshing and will cause an advance
in the price. Transient threshers will
demand more money, and it is said
that \$4 per day are now being paid,
and in some cases threshers are charg-
ing 12 cents a bushel for wheat, an
increase of two cents over the first
contracts. This price may go even
higher according to weather condi-
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Lutheran Free church will hold its reg-
ular meeting Friday evening at 8
o'clock. After the program is ren-
dered a social time will be enjoyed. Re-
freshments will be served by Mrs. E.
G. Anderson. Everybody welcome.

A party of ladies went up to Leal to
attend the district convention of the
Degree of Honor which was held there
Tuesday, all reporting a splendid time.
The ladies were Mesdames Jas. Algeo,
Casper Winkler, Lavery, Anfinson,
Hardwick, Engen, Hoster and F. R.
Schultze.

Misses Arnolda Bong, Emma Von
Dumarus and Rose Presler took in the
theater at Jamestown Monday evening,
and attended the dance given later.

J. C. Ross, of Fargo, transferred
here Wednesday morning en route to
Fingal to cry the Hans Jacobson sale.

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