

"Hey," she said in sudden consterna-tion as she poked her recumbent spouse vigorously in the back, "Are you going to sleep all day?" "How can I?" T. Paer grumbled peev-

shly, "with you pokin' holes in me that "Do you know what time it is?" Ma demanded, "the idea of you laying in bed

this time of day." "I ain't seen you crawlin' out very he curled up in a satisfied knot beneath pronto." T. Paer muttered as he pulled the blankets and closed his eyes bliss the blankets closer under his chin. "If fully, "Gosh how I hate to get up in the you're so all fired energetic why don't rou get up 'nd leave a fellah be?"
"You pile out 'nd start the fire," Ma phone," Ma called up the stairway half "You pile out 'nd start the fire," Ma phone," Ma called up the stairway half of the Lincoln plant, prepared to bid up directed; "here it is nearly half past an hour later, "do you think it'd hurt to \$11,000,000 to obtain it. There is a

lah ka bibble." T. Paer murmured luxpriously, spuggling still farther under "I ain't goin' to get up today a-tail."

"Well of all things," Ma exclaimed "No," T. Paer answered, "'nd I ain't goin' to take no chances of bein' either." "Take no chances?" Ma repeated un-

"I got a hunch," T. Paer replied, "'nd f ain't goin' to fly in the face of it man," Ma answered calmly, "he wanted ocither. "A hunch," Ma said, "what's the mat

ter with you anyway?"
"This's Friday, the 13th," T. Paer informed her confidentially, "'nd I ain't goin' to take no chances of bad luck on a day like this."

Well, who ever heard of such foolishness?" Ma-asked hopelessly, "nd you a feacon at the."
"That's all right," T. Paer retorted, "

ain't so bad yet that I wear my shirt wrong side out if I happen to put it on that way when I get up in the dark."
"That's different," Ma insisted, " takes time to change it 'nd it's unicky "'Nd," T. Paer persisted, "I don'

throw a pinch of salt over my left shoulif I tip the salt cellar over."
"Well," Ma snapped as she put her glared, "or just blamed foolish?" der if I tip the salt cellar over." distrering feet out on the cold floor, "if have to get up in the cold while you lay here in bed Friday the 13th's goin' you today for the world." to be a awful unlucky day for you 'nd "Oh, I'll get up." T. Paer growled, lucky day."

MA OPENED her drowsy eyes and let them rove languidly in a descending are from the ceiling to the face of the alarm clock by the side of the bed. "A man'd just as well be plumb dead as plumb lazy," Ma chattered while she is scrambled into her clothes "I don't scrambled into her clothes. "I don't think you'd be half as superstitious if is about to have a big brother. All arthey wasn't so much frost in the air." "They ain't no use argyin' with you, T. Paer insisted, "but I know a hunch

> "Go on 'nd nurse it," Ma retorted sarcastically as she flounced out of the bedroom, "maybe it'll come true if you "That's where I put one over on her,"

when I feel it."

T. Paer grinned gleefully to himself as

seven 'nd the house as cold as a dog's your hunch to answer?" "I'm comin' right down." T. Paer swered, energetically kicking the bed clothes back, "tell him I'll be there just

as soon as I get my pants on." "You can tell him yourself," Ma car industry and against Detroit to persnapped. "I ain't going to bring you no mit outsiders to secure control of the "Say?" T. Paer asked after he had fin-ished his conversation and rummaged pinch," sais Ford, who has great affecaround in the attic for a while, "where's

certainly, "have you got any symp- my rubber boots? The Judge wants me in the motor car industry. to go down duck huntin' with him." "I just give 'em to the Salvation Army 'em for a man that had to have 'em to get a job digging a sewer." "What!" T. Paer exploded, "I ain't

vice president. The keen interest of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Mowore them boots more'n twice." "I know it," Ma responded sweetly the Ford products, helped persuade Hen-ry Ford to take over the Lincoln plant. "but I didn't think you'd want to take any chances of getting shot on a unlucky day like this."

"Well I'll be tetotally-" T. Paer b lief that a high class car could be turned out in large quantity production as easgan, but Ma interrupted. "Don't you say it," she warned quietly, ily as the present Ford type car and at your hunch'll sure come true if you do.' "When's breakfast?" T. Paer asked

sullenly, "you ain't goin' to starve me to death too are you?" all the original purchasers of Lincoln common "A" stock, which originally sold "What?" Ma asked in evident aston shment, "you don't mean you're wantng to take a chance at ptomaine 'nd this otulism stuff on today?"

"I'm being cautious," Ma smiled sweetly, "I wouldn't have anything happen to "I knew it," T. Paer groaned miserably, "Friday the 13th's sure my un

IZZIE" FORD MAY HAVE BIG

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-

Ford engineers have been working or

basis for several months and have the

Agents for Ford will appear befor

rumor that General Motors and the Du-rants have been investigating the propo-

"It would be a stain against the motor

Leland plant merely because the Le-

tion for Henry M. Leland as a pioneer

"Henry M. Leland is one of the great

notor car men of America." said Ford.

If he secures the plant at the receiver's

sale Ford will retain Henry M. Leland

as president and Wilfred C. Leland as

tor company, to add the Lincoln car to

Ford frequently has expressed his be

In taking over the Lincoln Motor Car

a very marked reduction in price.

WILL PROTECT STOCK

day at the Ford plant,

details entirely worked out.

SON BEHIND PLANS

Hop Growers Whose Product Went for Rent Win Lawsuit 103,043 of Disabled A directed verdict for Adam Orey and

ers, and against A. Magnus Sons company, eastern hop buyers, was allowed Thursday by Federal Judge Weiverton. The Buyers were suing the growers for 10,000 pounds of hops raised on their place, which went to the owner of the farm to pay the rent. The contract "Lizzie" of the Ford automobile family Orey and Bishop had with the owner was to turn over one quarter of the rangements looking toward quantity crop for rent. They also contracted to production of the Lincoln motor car furnish the buyers 60,000 pounds of hops Owing to poor conditions only 40,000 have been completed, it was stated topounds were grown that year, and of that amount 30,000 were delivered to the buyers. The court held that Orey and Biishop had no legal title or control the problem of putting the Lincoln moover the 10,000 pounds delivered to the owner, and therefore refused to sustain tor car factory on a Ford production suit. The judge suggested that in the future growers refrain from guaran-teeing to deliver the entire crop, and substitute the words "grower's share." Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle on February 4, the date of the receiver's sale

W. J. Bishop, Marion county hopgrow-

Dance Issue Is Not Acted On at Meeting Of Protective League

Although a good proportion of the nembers of the Public School Protective league heartily agree with the Meth-odist clergy that dancing in Portland public school buildings is a bad thing, declared Dr. H. B. Longton, secretary of the league, today, following the meeting of the league Thursday night, no action was taken at the meeting, as only 60 out of the 1500 members were pres ent. The league will arrange for a de-bate on the subject shortly, however and action may be taken later. Dr. Longton said she based her opinion on conversations with various members. The Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps and L. D. Mahone spoke at the meeting. One member of the league objected to their speaking, claiming the ministers had refused in the past to cooperate with

The University Park Y. W. C. A. at its meeting Thursday afternoon indorsed the Methodists' stand against dancing. ompany Ford contemplates protecting Resolutions passed branded dancing as an "objectionable influence over children" and inconsistent with "Christian

ideals." The Y. W. C. A. believes are pleasures that have intellectus social values that could be subst for daming.

War Veterans Take **Vocational Courses**

A total of 103,043 disabled war veter ans of this country are now taking vo-cational training in 3417 schools of various kinds, according to Director Charles

The report shows that there are 28,895 more disabled former service men in hosoitals including 11,730 suffering from tuperculosis and 8346 from mental afflic-tions. A total of 3819 are general and surgical cases.

A campaign to provide temporary to-tal disability compensation calling for \$80 or more a month award for every the

15 Burglars Steal \$50,000 in Liquor

New York, Jan. 13. - A force of 15 ourgiars is believed to have worked in to an alarmingly low level has been due leisurely fashion in entering the Pro- to the absence of a comparative frame gressive Warehouse company's bonded of mind on the part of the average per-warehouse, selecting cases of liquor son," Director Jones said. "In dealing valued at \$50.000, and loading them on a truck, which rried the loot away. and what will be. By spring at least Through the assistance of an "inside nan," the police believe, the burglar alarms were offset and the strong doors

Lumber Firms Get Reductions in Taxes playment. "But these are isolated cases. The

Montesano, Jan. 13.-A formal decree substantiating the memorandum decision substantiating the memorandum decision partial facts. But these were overbal-of the superior court was received at the anced by favorable reports from other office of the superior court clerk today localities. As a result an average in-

predict that the country will be swing-ing well in that direction by spring.

The sentiment created by the presi-dent's unemployment conference is by no means dormant, and the country will see its reflection in spring road building and future reciamation projects. TENDENCY IS UPWARD

"Because we come across isolated slumps in employment, we have no reason to lose heart. The general tendency is upward. The experience of the bureau in gathering reports for its monthly statement has proved this. Most of our directors in the field are dollar-a-year men-leading citisens in their respective localities—who do this work gratis as a patroctic service. They are business men and one would tend to ward pessimism at the first sign of a slump in trade. But the contrary has been the case.

St. Paul, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Suits to collect \$22,800 from Mrs. Dorothy Barrows Hill, son of the late James J. Hill and now residing in California, were filed in district court here today by investigators who unearthed the evidence upon which Mrs. Hill was recently granted her divorce. The investigators, Robert W. Hargadine and M. J. Murray, allege that this amount is due them for their services in trailing Hill through several states and collecting to the sum of the late services are filed in district court here today by investigators who unearthed the evidence upon which Mrs. Hill, was recently granted her divorce. The investigators is due to the first sign of a slump in trade. But the contrary has been the case. ed reports to the contrary, unemployment Although most farm hands and other outdoor workmen are jobless, a general

been the case.
"The United States employment bureau does not make jobs; it helps to find survey of conditions reveals a gradual acrease in employment throughout the

Roosevelt, Warburg Taken as a whole the nation has reamonths will see a positive rise toward normal prosperity, according to federal authorities. These facts were empha-Among Purchasers Of New York Post

bureau, in an exclusive interview with New York, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Formal announcement was made this afternoon that the New York Evening Post has "Fear that employment has decreased been sold by Thomas W. Lamont to a group of 34 citizens. Among the new stockholders are George W. Wicker-sham, Franklin L. Roosevelt, Cleveland with these conditions a man must take H. Dodge, Sam A. Lewisohn, Finley J. into consideration what is, what was Shepard, Paul M. Warburg and Mrs. Willard Straight. Mr. Lamont, who is half of the 4,000,000 unemployed will a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., exhave found jobs.
"The seasonal occupations are done plained that the pressure of other af-fairs made it impossible for him to take any share in the management of the That means unemployment for several thousand. In the latter part of 1921-a

MRS. MILLER DIES Seaside, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Alvin Miller died here Tuesday night at the age of 71 years. She lived for 25 years in Sea side. She leaves a husband; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank Geroy of Everett, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Wolf, and nonthly survey of the United States embrother, Ruel Curtis, both of Portland.

DSTUDENT INTEREST URGED

"I would not promise that the employ

Investigators in Hill Divorce Case Sue for \$22,000

several states and collecting evidence which they claim was of great value to Mrs. Hill in obtaining her divorce. Mrs. Hill brought suit recently in California, and the decree was granted there following a cash property ment said to be \$1,000,000.

Unfulfilled Pledge Causes Bankruptcy, Motor Firm Alleges

The J. H. Graham Motor company, a ankrupt, today filed suit for \$50,000 damages in the circuit court against McCargar, Bates & Liveley, insurance brokers, charging that the defendants forced the motor company into bank-ruptcy last June by failing to keep an

agreement. The Graham company alleges that it turned over to the insurance people 51 per cent of its capital stock on the promise that "large sums" of money would be advanced to help tide over financial difficulties. This loan was not made, according to the petition,

Mrs. Adcox Shows Signs of Recovering

Unless pneumonia or other complica-tions set in, Mrs. Marie Adcox, who shot herself Tuesday night when her office of the superior court clerk today localities. As a result in the cases of the Grays Harbor Lamcrease in employment of some 4 per The importance of greater interest in shot nersell and provided the company and the Eureka Cedar cent for December over November was legislative matters by university students was emphasized in Thursday's and surprised her and her three guests at dinner, has a fair chance to recover. granted the two companies under the ment situation will be entirely recovruling of Judge Gilliam of Seattle. ered by the end of March, but I can gon legislature.

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Thornton W. Burgess

Appetite, you'll often find, a very much a state of mind. —Bowser the Hound. NOT since the time, long ago, when he had unexpectedly met Buster since the time, long ago, when Bear in the Green Forest had Bowser the Hound had such a fright as Old Man Coyote had just given him. It is very apsetting to have one you are in the habit of making run suddenly turn and make you run. And this is just what happened to Bowser. He had chased had happened to Bowser. He had chased bid Man Coyote so often that it never and entered his head that Old Man Corote would ever do anything but run

The truth is that Bowser was so badly teared that he wasn't sure that it was fild Man Coyote who had chased him errible creature with snapping teeth and flashing eyes and bristling hair before he turned and ran, and then he had been se intent on getting safely home that he hadn't even glanced back over his shoul-



convenience our location, and the fact that we are open all night. make this the logical place to bring prescriptions for filling.

> Always ready to serve you.







corner of the house.

Frantically he scratched at the back door of Farmer Brown's house, and when it was opened for him rushed in so suddenly that he almost upset Farmer Brown's Boy. With his tail between his legs and trembling he crept behind

"Well, what do you make of that?" sclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "Bows-r acts as if scared half to death."

He stepped outside to look around All was as quiet and peaceful as usual. Farmer Brown's Boy shook his head. "Howser must have been taking a nap and had a bad dream," said he.

Under the stack of straw in the barn-yard Old Man Coyote was still chuckling himself. To him it was a great joke, He wished that some of the other people of the Green Forest could have seen it. It had worked out just as he had hoped it would. He knew that it was the sur-prise of the thing that had taken the heart out of Bowser, and that Bowser hadn't really recognized him. And he knew that having given Bowser such fright it would be easy to do it again. He was very well pleased, was Old Mar Coyote, with the way his plan had succeeded.

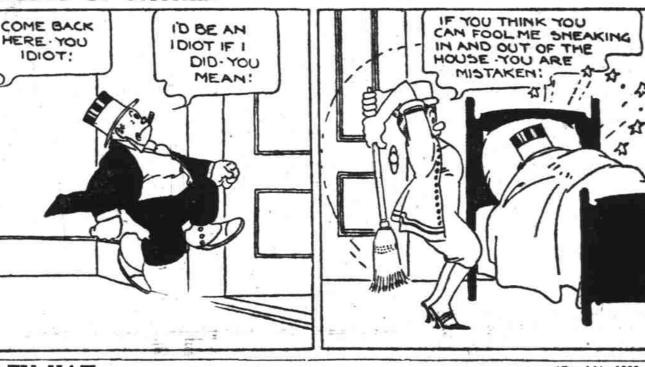
By the next morning Bowser was quite himself again. For the time being he had forgotten the terrible creature who had chased him home the afternoon be-fore. When Mrs. Brown came out with his breakfast he wagged his tail with eagerness. There was nothing the mat ter with his appetite that morning.

Mrs. Brown put down the plate of ood and hurried back into the house Bowser began to eat. A low growl caused him to turn. Coming around corner of the shed was the same terrible creature who had chased him home the day before. There were the ime snapping teeth, flashing eyes and bristling hair. Right then and there Bowser lost his appetite. Yes, sir, he did. He lost his appetite completely. Between his legs went his tail, and with a little yelp of fear he raced around the corner of the house and down the drive to the road. There he stopped to look

He could see no one, for from there he could not see back of the house. For a long time he stood there, undecided a long time he stood there, undecided whether to run or to go back. Then, stopping every few steps and ready to run at the first sign of danger, he slowly made his way back. Cautiously he peeped around the corner of the house. There was no one there. The plate which had contained his breakfast was empty, but he didn't give that a thought. He wasn't hungry. He wanted, more than anything else, to get inside the house. And so he whined and scratched at the door until it was opened for him. I the door until it was opened for him. Under the stack of straw Old Man coyote was licking his lips and grin-

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgem) The next story: "Black Pussy Gets a

OFFERS STUDENT FARM Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, an. 13.—Opportunity for an O. A. C. graduate in agriculture to obtain a part-nership in a farming enterprise near Dayton has been offered by Mrs. C. P. Morfit. The farm consists of 270 acres, mostly Willamette river bottom land. There are 120 acres cleared, and the res is in open pasture. The place is wel





(By United News)

son to feel optimistic that the next 31/2

sized by Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States employment

certain number of factories closed fo

inventory. Detroit was the notable ex-

ample, with some 73,000 men left un-

absorbed in the automobile industry

California showed an increase of unem-

ployment bureau reported them as im-

the United News.

MORE WORK BY SPRING



KRAZY KAT



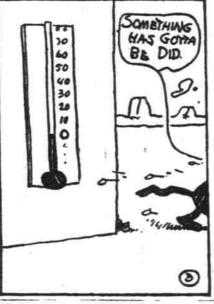
MR. KABIBBLE

CERTAINLY!



HEAR YOU'VE BEEN

JERY SICK, ABE -



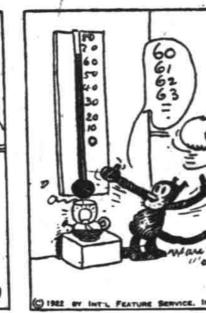
SEVEN WEEKS

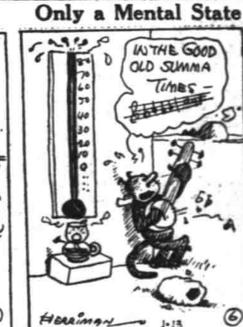
I WAS LAYING

BETWEEN LIVING

AND DYING !







ABIE THE AGENT

SO YOU THINK DOCTOR,

NOW, TO HENDLE

MY BUSINESS ?

THAT I'M WELL ENOUGH

PHOOYEE .

1922, by Int. Service, Inc.) YEH- FOR





LITTLE JIMMY





