Thursday, November 1, 1923

# False Note in Finance Ends His Music Hopes

ALAN DWAN AGAIN

Former Oknuigee Vocalist Has

Adopted a Pseudonym in N. C.

The following appeared in the \*

Alan Dwan of the golden notes \*

lan Dwan's Plan for a Great Association of Artists Gets Out on Time, Says Oklahoma Paper.

TELEGRAPHS HIMSELF \* Oklahoma Daily Times \* UNLIMITED CREDIT \* of October 16, 1923:

acre an Association \* lowing telegram addressed "The As- \* ed him there, but no answer. Also find Chester, S. C., with home folks. which was to be a \* sociation of American Artists, Ok- \* closed a letter from Mrs. Dwan, which The friends of Mr. Walter I there are a social to be a \* mulgae Oklahoma \*\*

golden notes that  $\frac{1}{2}$  der name of Alan Pringen. Erved  $\frac{1}{2}$  large any longer. We nave given an the maximum given an the maximum given an the maximum given an the maximum given and the maximum given given and the maximum given giv

of his talents. It \* telegram as yet. He will probably \* counting the guarantee given artists. went away from | \* do so today after he has had time \* he had been play- \* to deliberate. \* nor chord, to go to \* An Okmulgeean received a lefter \*

plans to run the \* ago in which the Alabaman who \* loans and investments; T. T. Blakely, which it was rendered served as an ilhing that city as \* new Dwan here reported that he had \* Rotary Club; Bob Davidson, president of lustration of the importance of early know that \* Dwan one night when a concert was \* Commissioner of Public Safety; Ben H. contrast as regards readiness and growere to become a 🛪 being broadcast from Montgomery. 💥 Nicholas, Martin Bros., Grover Cleve- ing efficiency between these children wh

falsity at last | sounded unusually rich. seems to have \*

is golden notes. \* Merchants Association, advises us \* He also hauted to be but \* that she has not yet had a reply \* board from Muskogee: L. H. Linebaugh, encouragene. \* board from Muskogee: L. H. Linebaugh, encouragene. \* Bakely.-Editor Trib- \* R. T. Price, C. C. Lydick, Lida Steele, their leader. \* Daisy Maude Webb, E. E. Hoffman, C. The friend Corn will b (Mrs. Tyson, secretary of the \*

#### Letters Tell Story

his corporation

fellow songbirds, but ed by reference which have passed Yorkers, whom Mr. patrons there, and | Mr. T. T. Blakely, ho are still under Vice president,

Association of American Artists, Care Rotary Club, with the dollar d that Mr. Dwan, Okmulgee, Okla.,

mself here as a mu- My dear Mr. Blakely:

I feel that you, as vice president of This matter has assumed a very seriand his voice Abe Martin would the Association of American Artists, ous aspect as you can well see, and we s confines of his should know everything that has trans- feel sure it is your wish as one connectoated forth from pired since your President, Alan Dwan, ed with the Association to protect the are-free abandon, came to New York, April 5th. On April good name of the association and its fine is plan for a great 6th. Mrs. Ida Geer Weller, an artist of possibilities. If you deem it wise and iation will call for highest standing in New York, brought will finance the trip, either Mrs. Campal character than Mr. Dwan to my office in the Metropoli- bell or myself will come to Okmulgee and been uttering and tan Opera House and introduced me to assist you in working out a plan to carhave them on that him. After a careful reading of letters ry on. The artists who signed Dwan's blished here on . a of recommendation brought by Mr. Dwan, contracts are some of the finest in Ameriwho had come and his statement that he had raised ca and are thoroughly in accord with an artist of the first \$180,000 for the work of the Association the association ideas.

id him their support- of American Artists and brought letters this plans to establish of recommendation from many well (At this point Mrs. Weller's letter known Okmulgee and Muskogee people, was continued from the second to the trong then was T. T. Blakely who Also gave us a bank statement signed by third page of the paper, and as the third hat Iwan might be able to accomp- the cashier of the Okmulgee Central Nat- page was not received here it is necessomething for himself and for the ional Bank stating that they had on desary to conclude the letter and continua-and for the sake of harmony Mr. posit \$68,000 to the credit of the associa- tion of the article here.-Editor.) kely agreed to serve as vice president tion.

not however to the ex- | I gave him one-half of my office space ANOTHER \$100,000 FOR

## THE CONCORD TIMES

#### lay I introduced him to Mrs. David Al- 🐼 🐼 len Campbell, a woman whom I felt had the ability and equipment to help promote such a fine plan for American Art. S KANNAPOLIS Dwan rented part of her office. We went into the details of an organization here DEPARTMENT 🔅 and he engaged Mrs. Campbell to be

manager, and I was to assist in working out plans in every way, also to be one of 🔅 the artists and talk on every occasion

for the cause.

following banks:

Mrs. Campbell and I spent three weeks six-weeks-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. sweethearts. working day and night, hearing artists W. P. Law, is improved following a Mr. Barr Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet and sons. and doing everything in our power, and slight indisposition at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fink, of Kannapolis, paid a I must tell you that our interest in the Laura Smitth, of Oak Street, where Mrs. weekend visit to home folks. Mr. Fink

of no value in any way. We did the The item in last week's Kannapolis Orange county, Virginia. hard work, he signed contracts and took news which read "Dr. and Mrs. M. L. ] The remodelling on the auditorium of the money from the artists, without our knowledge or consent. The whole scheme on his part at least, was false represen-While Plans on Tuneful Scale, But Discord Folowed When His Notes with Mrs. Scale, But Discord Folowed When His Notes with the means of establish- the means of establish the means the the means of establish the means the means of establish the means the me \* of American Artists" which he hop- \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* de would be the means of establish- \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* of American Artists" which he hop- \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* ing Okmulgee as America's music \* tright, leaving a telegram to Mrs. Camp-\* appeared in the Daily Times of \* sought to interest Mr. Blakely and \* the hotel he left a forwarding details." Alan Dwan and tere an Association \* howing telegram addressed "The As- \* tea him theore but no awayeer Also find the teas a magnetic for several years been in the employ of the Cannon Manufacturing Company. \* Alan Dwan and \* the botel he left a forwarding ad-tere an Association \* leaveran addressed "The As- \* tea him theore but no awayeer Association \* theore but no awayeer Association

The friends of Mr. Walter Parham, end in Charlotte, which was to be a solution of American and the solution of American and th Rev. A. V. Sherrill, of Stanley, was Ralph Barringer attended the Reforma- ing treatment under a specialist in Balentertained at supper Wednesday even- tion service Sunday evening at St. An-

He presented all kinds of letters of in charge, together with Miss Ida Readhad been play- \* to deliberate. \* introduction and recommendation to us er, who is responsible for the splendid which gave us further confidence. These training of this band of Sunbeams. The which gave us for the splendid to a group \* from a friend in Alabama some time \* letters are from: A. D. Kennedy, land, program and the admirable manner in effecting a fal- \* He reported that Dwan's voice \* land, Walkover Boot Shop; Rev. George are receiving training at a young and S. Fulcher, First Presbyterian Church; tender age and the grownups who lacked R. R. Fulford, Dry Goods Co.; H. B. such training. At the conclusion of Bruner, superintendent of public schools. the service Mrs. C. K. Turner gave a He also named the following advisory talk full of interest, and especially of board from Muskogee: L. H. Linebaugh, encouragement, to the Sunbeams and

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. M. William, D. M. Fink, Eldon J. Dick- Corn will be delighted to know they Also gave us a statement of deposits in have returned from Spartanburg to make their home in Kannapolis for the pres-American Natl. Okmulgee..... \$18,000 ent.

Central Natl., Okmulgee ..... 68,000 Miss Mary Bradley Thompson and three friends. Misses Elizabeth Leight. First Natl., Okmulgee ..... 31.000 First Natl., Okmulgee ..... 22,000 all students at the N. C. C. W., spent the week-end with Miss Thompson's Total ..... \$169,000 father.

Miss Flora McQueen and a number of young people from the Presbyterian Church attended the Christian Endeavor convention the past week.

Miss Alma McLaurin, former Sunday worker of the Presbyterian school Church, will be the guest of Mrs. H. D. McCerkle tonight.

Mrs. W. C. Jamison attended a reception in Mooresville the past week given by Mesdames Harry Mott and Eugene Fink.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs sustained painful injuries Mor day night when a car run over his head. Mr. Hobbs had crossed the street near the mill to speak to some one when the child started to follow his father, running into the car. .

Mis Ethel Ketchie, of the North Carolina College for Women, spent the weekend with home folks. METHODIST ORPHANAGE Miss Eva Goble spent Sunday in Con-

November 20th Moose The Woman's Club will ho'd its next Mr. Soner W. Kluttz and Miss Capimeeting Monday night with Professor tola Caldwell spent Sunday in Newton.

a week early. folks.

10 10 Kannapolis, Oct. 31.-Virginia Nelle, day evening in honor of their wives and fees, and Miss Hazel Kurfees, of Mocks- to her room at the Hall by illness.

affair was all Dwan had here. He was Law has been spending some time, is engaged in dairly extension work in

in Greensboro. Mr. Ralph Deal spent the week-end The many friends of Mrs. John H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bost and Mr. again. She has been in Washington tak

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bost spent the week-end in Concord, guests of Mr. and Hallowe'en social at St. John's Reformed Church Tuesday evening. Delicious Miss Thelma Horah spent the week- refreshments were served and all very

end in Salisbury with home folks. much enjoyed the occasion. Mr. L. E. Outen is able to be at work

again after being confined to his room at Todd, spent the week-end in Charlotte the Mary Ella Hall for several days by , with Miss Smith's mother. illness

Mrs. Propst and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. at Patterson's Monday, October 29. Cook spent Sunday with Mrs. T. P. Miss Morrison Johnson spent the week-

end with home folks near Mooresville.

Mrs. Berler Beaver will entertain the Social Hour Club Thursday afternoon at Robertson as speaker. He will lecture Mr. Guy Ritchie, of M. P. C. I, and her home on Ridge avenue

a subject of his own choosing. On Miss Pauline Walter, of Mont Amoena The Ladies' Misionary Society of St. this occasion the meeting of the club is Seminary, spent the week-end with home John's Church will give a barbecue sup per in the social room of the church on The Cabarrus County Alumni Associa- Mr. Paul Short, of Graham, spent the Thursday evening. Supper will be sery

tion of the N. C. State College will give week-end in Kannapolis with friends. a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Thurs-Mr. J. L. Kurfees, Mr. Gilbert Kur-Miss Morrison Johnson is confined

ville, spent Sunday with Mr. C. C. Mr. Ed. Younger, who is serving in Stonestreet and sons Miss Geneva Graeber, of Salem Col- day at the Mary Ella Hall as the guest

In the week-end with home folks. The Ledics' Mirsinger Science of Lis sister, Miss Stella Younger: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wampler, of Sal-The Ladies' Missionary Society of isbury, spent the week-end with Mr. and Kimball Memorial E. L. Church will Mrs. J. H. Wampler.

Gaston County, spent a few hours at the Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ed. Delinger has resigned his poition in the office of Mr. H. L. Lipe at Mr. Robert Marshall spent the week- son have returned from the C. E. meeting the Cannon Mill. We regret seeing Mr. Dellinger leave Kannapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foil, of Mt. Pleas. int, spent several hours in Kanuapolis Rutledge are glad to see her at home Monday.

Mrs. Lois Earnhardt spent the weekend out of town.

Mr. W. H. Walter is improving from injuries received in a recent accident, The Ladies' Missionary Society gave a though he is unable to be out as yet. Mrs. L. E. Bost is indisposed at this

time Everyone at the Mary Ella Hall has been looking forward to the Hallowe'en Misses Lula Belle Smith and Thelma social to be given this evening under the supervision of Mr. E. J. Sharp and Mrs. Norfleet. Mr. Sharp is liked by all and Miss Selma Hugnes opened her school he does much to make the place homelike, and all the Mary Ella people ap

preciate his untiring efforts.

## "Can you stand up?" HE ISLE OF "Yes." Forcing himself to the RETRIBUTION EDISON MARSHALL ILLUSTRATED BY ELITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned Cornet, Lenore Hardenworth and Bess Gilbert are shipwrecked. Ned is engaged to marry Lenore. The three take refuge on an island they find occupied solely by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian

He did not hear it again; but the murky depths of the crevice, much Oh, tell me you'll try-"

last ounce of his nerve and courage, he drew himself erect. Reaching up ward, his hands were less than a yard from the top of the crevice. Bess did not make the mistake of trying to reach down to him. She conquered the impulse at once, realizing that any weight at all, unsupported as she was, would draw her into the ravine. Even the rope would be of no use until she had something firm to which to attach it. had. Next, she removed a blanket

"I've dug holes most of the way

mamed Doomsdorf and his Indian
Meretofore she had moved slowly.
Mardly aware of her own acts; but hardly aware of her own acts; but now she was beginning to master prisoners. He tells them that they are to be his slaves. Lenore is spared hard labor, but Bess and Ned are foriven by their master until they fall unconscious.
The prisoners build a cabin for themselves and. after it is finished. Doomsdorf tells Bess and Ned that he means to have them do all his winter trapping. Lenore is allowed to remain with the squaw to help with the housework. Ned falls into a deep crevice and expects to die.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Heretofore she had moved slowly.
Heretofore she had here she slowly and tall back you'd probably ro

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Not even light could exist in the moving for ten minutes more, Ned.

truth went home to him in one de less fragile human life. The day Deep in the gloom she thought she was not yet dead, twilight was still heard him laugh-only a few, little spairing instant. Try as hard as he gray about her; but the crevice itself syllables, wan and strange in the could, his jaws had released their seemed full of ink clear to its mouth. silence-and it was all the answer

much improved.

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any real money at a rental of \$85 a month. He gave me J. Dick, attorney, a check for this amount on the Muskogee Dwan's pleadings and national bank. I introduced him to a manuer similar to number of my fine artist friends and he But Mr. Dwarr collected \$480 that I know of and gave Raleigh News and Observer. pictures of his "di- amounting in aggregate to \$78,000; he building program of the Methodist orpictures of his "di- amounting in aggregate to \$78,000; he of course, were also engaged a booker at \$100 a week, or phanage, approved by the board of trus Mr. Dick, neither of dered printing, engaged stenographer at pert musicians or for 1825 a week, etc.

And as the returns! On Monday, the 23rd, the check he Mr. Blakely and Mr. gave me on the Muskogee bank was reaking. The association turned protested. Of course I was alarmneither of them car- ed. I asked him for an explanation. That levening he called me over the phone and

the chamber of comsaid he had received a telegram from Mr. which will probably entail the expendi they will endorse it," Lydig of Muskogee saying that they had ture of \$350,000, will begin in the Mr. Dwan, when the made a mistake at the bank and that prospectuses was re- there was over \$3,000 there to the credit spring.

The action of the board yesterday on printers after Mr. of the association. I insisted that he by overlooked it, as bring the telegram to me for my files was with the entire approval of Mr. Vann. The gift was in Liberty bonds hich was merely an which he did the next morning badly blotand the increase on the gift has been undertook and the increase on the gift has been material. directors of the to make a copy of the same she discovered the place of the old Jenkins building who in turn, des- that the name of the town from which it erected more than 20 years ago, and composed of A. D. was sent as well as date were illegible, which was dopmed to go under the plans

and Mrs. John A. so she called up the telegraph office here the music project. in New York and was informed that the of Mr. Sears, noted landscape architect letails, inspecting the message came from Newark, N. J. Of the grounds and provided for the expanangle, even to the ex- course I was shocked and immediately Mr. Bob Baugh, see- confronted Mr. Dwan with it. He first sion of the institution in conformity with the best principles of landscape varchiailers association, who denied it, but afterward admitted to me tecture.

although Mr. Dwan that he had forged this telegram and The gift of Mr. Vann, which is one most pleasing tenor sent it from Newark to himself here in of a number he has made to the inst were not all legal- New York. As you know this is a grave seemed that a base the Okmulgee bank came to my mind member of the board of trustees, and He interviewed Mr. and I examined it, and found that while A. H. Vann, his son,

Yours sincerely

OLA B. CAMPBELL.

to know how come it was on the bank stationery and the invited Mr. Dwan to body of it was typewritten, the signature Wheat Regions of Canada Exceed Last bogany in lieu of a of the cashier was in Mr. Dwan's handper or two which he writing. This he would not admit to me ossession. Mr. Dwan, but the evidence is conclusive. he presence of Mr. On Wednesday at midnight he left provinces\_of Manitoba, Saskatchewan

ge that he would con- without telling me, but sent a wire say- and Alberta is estimated by government return forthwith. ing he had taken the first train to Okla- officials at 425,503,169 bushels, an in-Mr. Dwan had almost homa, which I received the next morn-crease of 50,000 bushels over the recof his ambitions in ing. Not a word since have I heard. He is said, he progress- left a forwarding address from the hotel produce apprecimately 95 spercent of

s interpretations of to Hotel Severs, Muskogee. make of the Asso-Artists, headquar-

Such Splendid Letters. . to obtain railroad the meantime, it It seems there was no end to the splen- others the run was 60 bushels to the Mr. Blakely had in- did letters of endorsement which Mr. acre. The wheat weighed between 63 is as vice president of Dwan carried with him to New York and and 67 pounds to the bushel and more Mr. Dick is said to likewise he was plentifully supplied with than 90 percent of it graded No. 1 hardalthough he had been credit as evidenced by the following leta hospital and has not ter to Mr. Blakely from Mrs. Ida Geer ate events in the life Weller, another prominent music patron

with whom Dwan became acquainted afreceded in bringing ter he had presented his letters, many of Southern Railway Company in Superior

of four very promi- which, it is known, were not written by the musical world who the men whose names are given. The announced it "Mr. Daughton." cashier of the Central rivately ventured the National Bank, is purely a fictitious wan was not the man character, although the reason for creatover. Mr. Blakely and ing it is not readily apparent; here is s time were both wan- Mrs. Weller's letter:

Studio 25, 1425 Broadway, ce, their interest in New York, N. Y. might better cease. switches to New T. T. Blakely, Vice Pres.,

scems Mr. Dwan estab-mporarily. How easily - Care Rotary Club.

Okmulgee, Okla., ted into music is set

then tells woman and Association of American Artists of Okte tells of her experi-mulgee. Your president, Alan Dwan, eame here to New York on April 5th. We

25, 1425 Broadway, New York, K. Y.

cord, the guest of Miss Margie Elliott. New Administration Building is Made Little Eleanor Jamison, yourgest Possible by Gift of S. C. Vann. child of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Jamison, who has not been well for some time, i being treated by a specialist in Charlotte

Many of the Kannapolis people are tees at the June meeting ,was suppleinterested in the Mel Trotter meeting mented yesterday by the decision of the which will be he'd at the Y. M. C. A. board to devote the \$100,000 given to in the near future. Accompanying Mr. the institution several years ago by S. Trotter will be Mr. Hammondtree, a C. Vann, of Franklinton, with the \$35. singer of unusual ability. Kannapolis 000 which has accrued, to the erection is forunate, indeed, to be able to secure of a modern school and administration these men. building. Work on the whole program

Mr. A. L. Brown left Sunday night for a busines trip to Boston and New York

Master Edwin and little Miss Louis Lipe entertained at an interesting Halloween party last eneving.

Mrs. Nelia Lippard spent Sunday at Mill Bridge with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. A. C. Lockman spent yesterday in Charlotte.

Little Miss' Beatrice Troutman un derwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of her tonsils, the work being done by Dr. W. R. Brandon.

The Concord-Kannapolis City Epworth League Union will heet at Mt. Olivet Thursday evening. The First Church Kannapolis has held the banner on the score of efficiency for two months Rev. R. A. Swaringen delivered his farewell sermon\_Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. As a token of appreciation for the two sermons preached

Sunday, which was the beginning of the new conference year and not included in the past year, there was presented to Mr. Swaringen the sum of forty dollars, which was contributed by the con

gregation as a freewill offering. Swaringen and family have many friends here who regret to see them leave. Mr Swaringen has done a great work here, both he and Mrs. Swaringen working with untiring 'effort. They have done

much in building up, the local church i Forty-five and 50 bushel yields were and have been faithful in visiting their reported in a number of areas while in members in sickness and in health, in all things responding to duty's call. Master H. A. Scott will undergo an operation under Dr. W. R. Brandon Thursday for the removal of his ton-

Freight Riders Sue.

Record Vield.

total wheat crop of the Canadian

cials said.

Winnipeg Manitoba. Oct. 30 .- The

Mrs. Sam Ouery, Sam, Jr., Mr. Graeb Salisbury. Oct. 30 .- Three men have filed suits of \$10,000 each against the Court here, seeking damages as a re day

sult of being jailed on a charge of "beating a ride on the train without paying The men said they were from fare. Greenville, S. C. and were arrested Sunday near Salisbury by one of the South-

in jail until the hearing before a local magistrate who dismissed the case on the ground of a defect in the bill of indictment.

. One of the queerest creatures imaginable is the midwife toad. The female red attended a banquet last evening in

had a conversation regarding your asso- Rev. Mr. Hunt, pastor of Bethel sta- group of men and women on the school ciation, its purpose and plans. The next tion, was in the city Monday.

hold upon the knife, and it had fal- And Ned's axe, lying just at the edge she needed. He would fight on for len into the depths of the crevice befallen. low.

depths, and some measure of self-

TO FALL MEANT TO DIE.

"Here I am. Bess." he said. "You'll

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D her line that day. She had not heard the weird, rolling echo. And that cry did not go unheard. forgotten that this was the day

of her rendezvous with Ned, and by walking swiftly, eschewing even short rests, carrying her larger trophies into the cabin to skin rather than halting and thawing them out over a fire, she arrived at the Forks hut at midafternoon. She began at once to make preparations for Ned's coming.

She built a roaring fire in the little. rusted stove, knowing well the blessing it would be to the tired trapper. coming in with his load of furs. She started supper so that the hot meal would be ready upon his arival. Then she began to watch the hillside for his coming.

On the glare ice of the glacier, a mile straight up the ridge from the cabin. she saw the figure of a man. It was Ned, of course, taking the perilous path over the ice, instead of keeping to the blazed trail of his trap line. On the slight downward slope toward her, clearly outlined against the white ice, she could see every step he took.

He was walking boldly over the glassy surface. Didn't he know its Ned had given up but a few mo terrors, the danger of slipping on ments before Bess had come, and her the icy shelves and falling to his full voice carried clearly into the death, the deep crevice shunned by strange, misty realm of semi-conthe wild creatures? She watched sciousness into which he had drifted. every step with anxious gaze. When And this manhood that had lately he was almost to safety she saw him grown upon him would not let him stop, draw back a few paces, and shut his ears to this sobbing appeal. then come forward at a leaping pace. His own voice, sounding weird and

What happened thereafter came hollow as the voice of the dead in too fast for her eyes to follow. One that immeasurable abyss, came back instant she saw his form distinctly in answer. as he run. The next, and the ice lay white and bare in the wan light, and have to work quick." Ned had disappeared as if by a magician's magic.

growing horror. There was no ice his way through death's twilight. Wing on the ice beside her, fighting promontory behind which he was The cold had hold of him, its triromontory behind which he was The cold had hold of him, its tri hidden, nor did he reappear again. umph was near, and it would not let he was safe. And peering closely, she made out a him go without a savage battle that faint, dark line, like a pencil mark seemed to wrack the man in twain.

on the ice, just where Ned had dis-He summoned every ownce of appeared. courage and determination that he She turned into the cabin, bent, and had and tried to shake the frost were the sounds in the twilight mereadded fresh fuel to the stove. Its from his brain. "You'll have to work heat scorched her face, and she put quick," he warned again. His voice up her hand to shield it. The cabin was stronger now, but softened with

should be warm, when she brought a tenderness beyond her most reck-Ned home. She mustn't let the cold less dreams. "Don't be too hopeful of sorrow or happiness even she did creep in. She must not forget the -I haven't much left in me. What not know. cold, always watching for every little can you do?" opening. Perhaps he would want The girl who answered him was in

food, too: she glanced into the iron no way the lost and hopeless mortal pot on the stove. Then, acting more that had lain sobbing on the ice. The by instinct than by conscious fighting side of her that Ned had pal." he told her. He sum thought, she began to look about for seen so often swept swiftly into domisuch tools as she would need in the nance. At once she was a cold blade, work to follow. true and sure: brain and body in

There was a piece of rope, used perfect discipline. once on a hand sled, hanging on the "How far are you?" she asked. "I wall: but it was only about eight feet | can't see-"

in length. Surely it was not long "About 10 feet-but I can't get up enough to aid her, yet it was all she without help."

of the chasm, showed where he had ten minutes more. He would struggle against the cold until she could She called his name into the chasm rescue him.

"Here's a blanket," she told him DESS had made good time along control returned to her when she swiftly. "Put it around you, if you can, without danger of rolling off."

She dropped him the great covering she had brought: then in a single. deerlike motion, she leaved the narrow crevice. On the opposite side she procured Ned's axe; then she turned, and half running, half gliding on the ice, sped toward the nearest timber-a number of stunted spruce two hundred yards distant at the far edge of the glacier.

Bess had need of her woodsman's knowledge now. Never before had her blows been so true, so telling on the tough wood. Almost at once she had done her work and was started back with a tough pole, eigh feet long and four inches in diameter, balanced on her sturdy shoulder.

Ned was still strong enough to answer her call when she returned, and the dim light still permitted him to see her lay the pole she had cut as a bridge across the crevice, cutting notches in the ice to hold it firm. Swiftly she tied one end of her rope to the pole and dropped the other to him.

"Can you climb up?" she asked him.

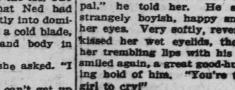
"Just watch me," was the answer. From that instant, she knew that she had won. The spirit behind his words would never falter, with victory so near. He dug his moccasing into the holes he had hacked in the ice, meanwhile working upward, hand over hand. To fall meant to die-but Ned didn't fall.

It was a hard fight, weakened as he was, but soon the girl's reaching hands caught his sleeve, then his coat; finally they were fastened firm. ly, lifting with all the girl's strength, under the great arms. His hand seized the pole, and he gave a great For one moment she gazed in TT was bitter hard for Ned to fight upward lunge. And then he was

But the usual cool, half-mirthful remark that, in many little crises, Ned had learned to expect from Bess, was not forthcoming tonight. Nor ly those of heavy breathing. The strain was over, and Bess had given way to the urge of her heart at last. Her tears flowed unchecked, whether

The man crawled toward her, moved by an urge beyond him, and for a single moment his strong arms pressed her close. "Don't cry, little ed, a strangely boyish, happy smile, into her eyes. Very softly, reverently he kissed her wet eyelids, then stilled her trembling lips with his own. He smiled again, a great good-humor tak-ing hold of him. "You're too big a

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### er and family, Misses Helen Turner, and Bessie Winecoff, and a number of others attended the circus in Charlotte Tues

Rev. . R. A. Swaringen and family moved Tuesday to Albemarle where Mr Swaringen begins his new pastorate Rev. Mr. Moser and family move here ern's special officers. They were placed today into the parsonage to take up the work left by Mr. Swaringen. They come from Cherryville. A general house warming is planned for Mr. and Mrs Meser for Thursday night.

Messrs, G. G. Allen, E. J. Sharp, H. A. Scott, A. A. Allison, and H. A. All-

lays her eggs in long streamers, which Salisbury with the Rotary club of that

1 Prof. Robertson speaks tonight in the Y. M. C. A. parlor to a representative election to be held in the county on

ord 1922 yield. The three provinces now all wheat grown in the Dominion, offi-