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Jesus began to preach, and to say Repent: for the kingdom of heaven i at hand.—Matthew 3:1, 2; 4:17.

### CHANGING OUR VIEWS ABOUT

tomobile, despite its commercial val-ue, has been detrimental to the tirely true, although none can argue that many persons too poor to buy the roof over their heads have pur-chased in some manner an auto. However, according to the Bureau

of Labor, the auto is now a stimulus trend of a few years ago from the one family house to the apartment is beginning to be reversed. From 1920 to 1920 more and more families sought the apartment rather than the onefamily home. The percentage of home dwellers sank from 53 per cent. to 41 per cent., in cities of more than 25,000 population. But this year sees a reversion of the tide. The percentage of those living in homes is beginning to increase again. More fami-lies are seeking the home instead of the "flat."

The Bureau notes a remarkable extension in suburbs where most of the dwellings are of the old-fashioner single-family type. One of the principal reasons for the increasing suburban development, it believes, is the automobile and as it is known that of the houses in these develor are built for sale and not for the conclusion therefore that home ownership is showing a tendency to increase, the trend being

of ownership of automobiles.
Greenville, S. C., News, agree with the bureau, pointing out that less as a luxury and a mere instru-ment of pleasure and recreation, and tor and lovering the

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e was a Democrat.

Senator Lenroot fought the best he uld for the administration, which as unwilling to do any fighting itself. As a result Senator Lenroot probably will be defeated when he comes up for re-election. He was especially active in the campaign against LaFollette and the followers of the Senator-elect are not apt to forget

The administration was willing for Senator Lenroot to make the fight practically single-handed. No speak-ers were sent into the State. Neither would the Republican treasurer send any funds. Leaders of the Republian party were wise enough to see that were willing for Senator Lenroot to be sacrificed.

### GOVERNOR SMITH TALKS OF ECONOMY.

Governor Al Smith, in his Chicag address several days ago, characterized as "bunk" all of the propaganda which has been put out about "Coolidge Economy." The Governor called attention to the Republican propaganda that emphasizes the increased local taxation and the decreased Federal taxation with a view to showing nomical the Coolidge adminis-has been. Governor Smith state of affairs as follows:

The reductions in National expenures are large, due to the changing and materials required for man. The

### KANSAS WASTE LANDS NOW DIVERSIFIED WITH CROPS

Over All This Western Country Has

Over All This Western Country Has Come a Gradual Change.

Dodge City, Kam, Sept. 29.—(P)—A waste of sand hills and rainwashed gulley, covered with tumble veeds, serub brush and buffalorars—such is the picture oft-drawn of western Kansas, that section of he Sunflower state that lies west of he 100th meridian.

But how different is the western Kansas of today. True, there may still be found abode houses here and here; the fast-fading tracks made by he ox-drawn wagous of the pioneers bushing westward over the Santa? The track of the construction of the properties of

nearly \$28,000,000, a greater than in any one of 38 states

ment of pleasure and recreation, and more and more as a necessary means of transportation. It is getting down into the class of essentials, like bread and butter. As if becomes so more and more, it becomes so more and more, it becomes less of a competitor of shome owning, and more of an accompaniment of the solid, necessary things of life, like homes."

WISCONSIN VOTES AS IT PLEASES.

Wisconsin voters have again gone to the polls and voted as they desired. They elected Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., to the United States Senate by a majority of more than 100,000.

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There was nothing surprising about the election to be sure. The Regular Republicans, led by Senator Lenroot made a fight but it amounted to nothing. Young LaFollette promised to carry on to the best of his ability the work of his father and that was enough for the Wisconsin are not hound in any way, with party ties. Several years ago they elected a Democrat to the Senate because they considered him a progressive. They defeated another Democrat because they did not like him, and not because they did not like him and not like him and not like him and not like him about the not not not like him and not like him and not like him about the not like him and not like him about the not not like him about the not like him about



First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank had taken him in without question.

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### CHAPTER VI. (Continued)

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Phillips eyed the burnt-offering with disfavor. Until just now he had not known that his employer used tobacco, and the discovery came as a shock. He had been reared in a close home-circle, therefore he did not approve of women smoking; in particular he disapproved of the Countess, his Countess, smoking. After a moment of consideration, however, he asked himself what good reason there could be for his feeling. It was her own affair; why shouldn't a woman smoke if she felt like it? He was surprised at the unexpected liberality of his attitude. This country was indeed working a change in him; he was broadening rapidly. As a matter of fact, he assured himself, the Countess Courteau was an exceptional woman; she was quite different from the other members of her sex and the rules of decorum which obtained for them did not obtain for her. She was one in ten thousand, one in a million. Yes, and he was "her man."

While he was snatching a bit of midnight supper Pierce again heard the name of Kirby mentioned, and a reference to the big game in progress at the Ophir. Recalling Lucky Broad's words, he wondered if it were possible that Kirby and his girl were indeed the father and daughter who had applied at the Northern for shelter. It seemed incredible that a young woman of such apparent refinement could be a gamblet's doughter, but if it were true she was not

ped in at the

circling the table.

The sight amazed Phillips. He was shocked; he was mildly angered and mildly amused at the false impression this young woman had given. It seemed that his judgment

would do for him. But his daughter laid a hand upon his arm. He argued with her briefly, then he shrugged and changed his order. "Make it a cigar," he said, with a smile. "Boss's orders."

There was a ripple of laughter. "Sam's a bad actor when he's drinking," one of Pierce's informants told him. "Letty keeps him pretty straight, but once in a while he gets away. When he does—oh, boy!"

boy!"

Long after he had returned to his tasks the memory of that still-faced girl in the foul, tobacco-laden atmosphere of the gambling-hall remained to both Pierce Phillips; he could not get over his amazement.

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"I want you to hire enough pack-

the game at the Ophir was still going on.

"I want you to hire enough packers to take this stuff over in one trip—two at the most. Engage all you can. Offer any price." The Countess was speaking. She had snatched a few hours' sleep and was now back at the hotel as fresh as ever.

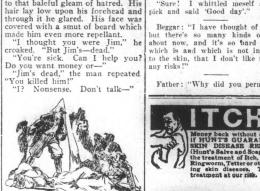
"You must take more rest."
Pierce told her. "You'll wear yourself out at this rate."
She smiled brightly and shook her head, but he persisted. "Go back to sleep and let me attend to the work. I'm strong; nothing tires me."

"Nor me. I'll rest when we get to Dawson. Have those packers here day after tomorrow morning."

There were numerous freighters in Dyea, outfits with animals, too, some of them, but inquiry developed the fact that none were free to accept a contract of this size at such short notice, therefore Pierce went to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief. Failing to discover the old, man, he began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief, began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief, began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief, began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief, began a tent-to-tent to the Indian village and asked for the chief, and while the work in the work in the results of the Indian village and aske

### DINNER STORIES

Little Bobby: "You won't be able to say that the matches are all bad this time, mama. I've tried them all on the way home and every one struck."



'You killed him. You!" key's unblinking stare become pos

and his annoyance at mistaking her for a-well,for a good girl.

Early in the morning, when he wearily went forth in quest of breakfast and a bed, he learned that the game at the Ophir was still goin setting out for any country when

"And did yer keep yer promise?"
"Sure! I whittled meself a toot
bick and said 'Good day'."

but there's so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is and which is not injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risks!"



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ent from his threat, for he upon it. He began to curse visitor so foully that Pierce de out of the tand let the all. It had been an unwelcomenter; it left an unpleasant taste

e went on in search of the shaman he heard Joe mut "Jim's dead! Dead! Jim'

### CHAPTER VII

### young man to kiss you in the parlor ast night?" Daughter: "Because I was afraid I'd catch cold in the hall."

passenger touring car from one who loves you dearly?"

She: "Certainly, I would and I'd give a kiss to the one who donates He "So would I. It's a present ou receive very seldom." "About four hours, I should say."
'Indeed! I should have judged
from his manner that he had been
here longer than that."
'"He has," said the mannger. "He's
been here about two years."

"Dat dame gimme a big layout on endition dat I'd promise to cut some

Father: "Why did you permit that

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He: "Would you accept a seven-

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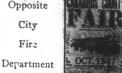
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