FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

LATE EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Readers.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Bryan before House foreign affairs committee advocated the purchase of embassy buildings at Tokio, Mexico City and Berne.

Representative Roberts of Massa chusetts urged interstate commerce committee to report his bill to require all steel cars on railroads within four

C. E. Mahoney of Denyer, vicepresident of Western Federation of Miners, made charges against mine operators in Michigan copper districts at rules committee hearing.

Representative Fowler of Illinois and Marsh Lambert of Shawneetown index files destroyed. Restoration arge rivers and harbors committee to will cost several hundred dollars and appropriate \$100,000 to repair and strengthen levees at Shawneetown.

Chairman Stephens of Indian afproperty.

tence of dismissal, imposed by gen- field. eval court martial in the Philippines, on Captain Frank Kalde. Eighteenth infantry, who was convicted on charges of embezzling funds.

A monument in each state along the Canadian boundary to mark the line and commemorate one hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain has been proposed in a bill by Senator Jones of Washington.

The bill relieving miners on gold and placer claims in the Dam creek region of Alaska from the required amount of assessment work on their claims this year, because of ruin passed by the senate.

A bill to remove the limitations on the amount that may be accepted from depositors in the postal savings banks was passed by the house. The measure would permit unlimited deposits, but \$1,000 is fixed as the maxi-

Secretary McAdoo has issued a supplementary income tax regulation exvember, required by previous regulations to be filed on or before December 20, to January 5 next.

The senate passed the judicial joint resolution already adopted by the house expressing the regret of congress at the death of Lieutenant Colonel Davis Du B. Gaillard, Isthmain canal commissioner and appropriating \$14,000, the annual salary of a commissioner for Mrs. Gaillard.

Representative Moss of West Virginia has introduced a joint resolution, directing the secretary of war to investigate and report on the advisability of established wireless tele- of a railway from Shashi, in Hu-Per graph stations along the Ohio river to province, to Sing Yifu, in Wwei Chow furnish communication in emergencies between flood districts and the six hundred miles. outside world.

DOMESTIC.

dence to warrant the indictment of per day. anyone for responsibility for the deaths of twenty-eight men in the fire that destroyed the Arcadia lodging Thomas Nelson Page, has requested house, December 3.

Ben F. Moffatt, a promoter of Chieago was fined \$1,000 and sentenced Miss Dorothy A. MacVane, daughter to one year and a day in the federal of Prof. Silas MacVane of Boston, forprison at Leavenworth, Kan., by the merly McLean, professor of ancient Louis.

W. A. Wells, president of a St. Paul ice company, was sentenced at States to the international conference Hastings, Minn., to pay a fine of \$5,000 at London on safety of life at sea, defor operating his company in re-clare that they have very nearly straint of trade. The company, re- reached the limit of their patience at cently convicted on a similar charge, the extended deliberations. was fined \$2,000. The case was 'tried on a change of venue.

Dr. Henry Wishard, through whose efforts the first order for the removal of sick and wounded soldiers to northern homes was issued by President Lincoln during the civil war, died at Indianapolis. He was 97 years old.

E. L. Fannin and E. W. Hickman, former president and vice president of the Choctaw Commercial bank that failed at Spiro, Okla., last February, pleaded guilty at Stigler, Okla, to accepting deposits when the bank was insolvent. They were each fined \$1,000 and costs of the prosecution.

Alfred Goulet of Australia and Joe Fogler of New York won the six-day that he will turn over all of his salary bicycle race in Madison square garden. to some charitable institution. He is Joseph Magin of Philadelphia and Percy O. Lawrence of Denver were Spanish capital and he will go into the second team.

Bankers of Nebraska and other business interests that are giving thou was defeated by a vote of 230 their support to the propaganda for to 265 in the chamber of deputies on better agricultural methods in Nebras- the question whether the loan of \$200. ka, will try to raise \$25,000 a year for 000,000 should be subject to taxation two years to help pay the expenses or immune, like the existing rents. of farm demonstrators in counties welcoming them

the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail- 1912 shows 165 miles of route, 153 of granted the wage demand of its con- twelve miles operated by steam. The mitted at Chicago to the arbitrators sengers, the revenue being \$9.863.078.

Nebraska's 1912 mineral/ output ras valued at \$1,490,582.

Mrs. Theodore Rooseveit has re-turned hole recently from her trip to South America.

The 1913 apportionment of the state school fund among the several counties of Nebraska totals \$325,078; number of children of school age (5 to21 years), 379,691.

Robert A./ Taft, son of the former president, was among a class of sixty-four young men who were sworn in in the Ohio supreme court as practicing attorneys.

An expert estimate of the total value of all crops in Iowa in 1913 foots up \$429,443,437. This is the Migh record of crop values in Iowa, despite the fact that hot weather reduced the corn crop by 92,000,000 bushels.

The trail which the Chicago police expected to lead them to Miss Jessie Evelyn McCann, the missing Brooklyn social worker, proved a false one. The young woman, resembling Miss McCann's photograph, proved to be a Chicago woman.

Vandals wrecked the interior of the new Carnegie library of Oberlin, O. Books and magazines were thrown about in great confusion and all card will cost several hundred dollars and require protracted labor.

What is believed to have been the last band of "moonshiners" in the fairs complittee has introduced a bill Missouri Ozarks has been broken up to provide for final segregation and by the arrest by federal officers of apportionment of all Indian tribal George Smith, thought to be the leader of the gang, and "Pete Barton," charged with being selling President Wilson approved the sen- agent for the illicit still near Spring-

Maurice Enright, pardoned by Governor Dunne of Illinois from the Joliet penitentiary, where he was serv ing a life sentence on the charge of having murdered Vincent Altman, arrived at his home at Chicago, only to learn that he must again face trial on a charge of murder of William "Dutch" Gentleman.

Stephen D. Marshall, 45 years old, was killed and Joseph Sampson and Joseph Bushakra were wounded in Kansas City in a revolver battle following a labor dispute. Marshall was the proprietor of a nonunion barber shop, and his place had been picketed caused by recent floods, has been by members of the barber's union for a week. He had refused to unionize his shop.

Governor Glynn of New York has broken all precedents in celerity of legislation by securing the passage within the period of a five days' session, of a reform program of unsurmum on which interest would be paid. passed comprehensiveness and importance. The governor called his leg islature to meet on Monday, Decem ber 8, and by the following Saturday tending the time for filing itemized a workingmen's compensation law, a monthly list returns of coupon and direct primary law, a new ballot law registered interest payments for No- substituting the Massachusetts form for the fraud-promoting party-column blanket sheet, a law providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote and a law to create a legislative bill drafting department had been placed on the statute books of the state.

FORFIGN.

The French government has with drawn from the chamber of deputies the measure authorizing an inheritance tax and a loan of \$260,000,000. . . .

A contract has been signed by a British concern for the construction province, China, a distance of about

About 5,500 tons of cork sawdust are used in Spain annually in packing fruits for shipment. Some 40,000 persons are employed in some man-The Boston grand' jury reported ner in the cork industry in Spain with that it had not found sufficient evi- an average wage of about 67 cents

The American ambassador at Rome, the Italian foreign office to investigate the circumstances surrounding the surveilance by the Italian police of United States district court at St. and modern history at Harvard university.

The delegates from the United

Nearly 6,000,000 lawsuits are fought out in Germany courts yearly. This number does not include criminal cases; the myriad of proceedings to recover a penalty, nor the quasicriminal actions brought for insult, etc. The figures mean roughly one lawsuit for every eleventh person

The production of potato flour in Holland increases rapidly from year to year and the product is also steadily finding markets abroad. The total production is now not less than 275,-000,000 pounds annually.

Dispatches from Madrid say that Francisco Rodriguez, the newly elected mayor of that city, has announced one of the wealthiest residents of the office on the 1st of January.

The government of Premier Bar-

A report prepared by the Vienna Chamber of Commerce on the traffic Statistics purporting to show that of the municipal street railways in road would face bankruptey if it which were electrically equipped and ductors and trainmen has been sub- electric lines carried 309,484,129 pas-

FINAL VOTE IN SENATE STOOD 54 TO 34.

HITCHCOCK BACK IN THE FOLD

Six Republicans and One Mooser Vote for Measure-Up to President Soon.

Washington. - The administration currency reform bill, proposing a re vision of the financial system of United States and the creation of regional reserve banks to act as strengthening elements in the banking and financial world, has passed the senate by a vote of 54 to 34.

Forces that had fought together for improvement and amendment of the measure to the last divided when the final vote came. Senator Hitchcock, who has led the opvosition to the bill returned to the dellocratic ranks, and Senator Weeks, one of the leaders on the republican side, with five other republicans, and Senator Poindexter (progressive) voted for the passage of the measure.

Wide differences exist between the form of the legislation passed by the senate and the bill that passed the house several months ago. Democratic leaders have partly adjusted these differences, however, and it has been predicted that the bill would be completed by a conference committee, and sent to President Wilson for his signature in a short time.

The adoption of the administration bill, known as the "Owen bill," followed upon the formal defeat, by 44 to 41, of the "Hitchcock bill," which has been endorsed by Senator Hitchcock, and the five republican members of the evenly-divided senate committee that passed on the legislation. The senate had previously rejected without a roll call, a "central bank" bill offered as a substitute by Calkins, secretary. Senator Burton.

Phone Trust to be Dissolved. Washington.-Attorney General Mc-Reynolds has made public details of an agreement for reorganization of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, "the telephone trust," which will prevent litigation to dissolve that corporation under the antitrust act and under which competitive conditions will be restored in the telephone service of the entire country and the combine will dispose of its holdings in the Western Union Telegraph company. The plan originated with the company, although it followed many reports that a suit against it might be filed.

It was regarded by department of ustice officials as the most striking indication offered in a decade that "big business' has come to the conclusion that it is better to follow the Sherman law than fight it, The plan met not only the approval of the attorney general and his chief "trust buster," G. C. Todd, and officials of the subsidiaries of the combine, but was heartily approved by President Wilson. In a letter to Mr. McReynolds the president expressed his admiration for the attitude of the tele phone company and his conviction that such conduct on the part of busiiess men meant a building up of isiness on sound and permanent

Ship's Cook Spreads Typhoid. Providence, R. I.-The epidemic of typhoid fever among the Rhode Island delegation to the Perry celebration at Put-In-Bay, O., has been traced by the government health service to the drinking of water on board a Lake Erie steamer, the cook of which was suffering from the disease three days before he was taken to a hospital. Dr. Hugh Valia, government physician, who made an investigation, forwarded his report

More than 100 members of the Rhode Island party were stricken with typhoid after returning from Put-In-Bay, and five of them died.

Krause Elected Captain. Milwaukee, Wis.-Bert Krause, junior, was elected captain of the Marquette university foot ball team for 1914 at the annual banquet here. Krause plays at center.

Makes Sixty-Six Millions. New York.-The annual report of

the Union Pacific Railroad company, shows that it made a profit of approximately \$50,000,000 on the sale of its Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway shares and about \$16,000,000 on its Southern Pacific holdings Standing Prize \$100 for Triplets.

Santa Ana, Cal.-The county board

of supervisors is on official record with a standing offer of \$100 reward for each set of triplets born in Orange county. Milk Dealer Pays Fine for Plot. Minneapolis, Minn .- A fine of \$3. 00 was paid by A. R. Ruhnke, president of a local milk company, con-

victed on February 19 in the district

court of conspiracy to raise the price

of milk in Minneapolis. The fine was

paid to the clerk of the courts. Physician Guilty of Cruelty. Chicago, Ill.-James A. Marshall physician of the state reformatory at Pontiac, was found guilty of treating the inmates with cruelty and his removal was ordered.

Hillen Sentenced to Hang. Denver, Colo.-Harry E. Hiller who recently confessed a series of holdups in various parts of the country, has been convicted of first degree murder for the killing of Thomas J. Chase on October 24. The jury fixed hanging as the penalty.

Philadelphia Outfielder Sued. Cleveland, O.-George E. Paskert outfielder of the Philadelphia National league team, has been sued for \$20,000 damages by John Farry. Page kert struck Farry with his auto.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

The home rule charter for Lincoln vas defeated. Fire destroyed the Maharg hotel and

adjoining buildings at Ashland. The body of a newly born baby was found by a watchman on the bank of the Missouri river.

Over 1,000 birds were entered for the annual show of the Dodge County

Poultry association. Beatrice had an "everybody go to church" day last Sunday, and the re-

sults were very gratifying. Seven cases of smallpox have been discovered at Sutton, and it is possi ble the schools may be closed. The city council of Albion has au-

thorized the installation of a street number system for that place. The Superior Baseball association closed up its season's business with a small surplus in its treasury. Farmers around Tobias have organ

ized a Society of Equity, with a membership of forty on the charter. A merchant at Newman Grove has fitted up a rest room in his store for the convenience of his customers.

Berg Durinsky, a Russian, was elec trocuted when he went to turn on an electric light at his home at Norfolk. A petition to the county commissioners is being circulated for county ownership of telephones in Lincoln

J. E. Dennison, a Lyons plumber was seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoling oldering pot which he was using.

J. W. Br ant, president of an Omaha implement company, suicided by drowning in a cistern in the rear of Clyde Rolston sold ten acres of land

adjoining Ainsworth for \$200 per acre. This is the highest price ever paid for land there. A thief worked the city hall at Om-

aha and secured a purse containing \$15 belonging to Beulah Byrd, a stenographer Verne Flory, a Lincoln boy, was

wounded by a stray bullet from an unknown source, while out walking with a companion. York county dentists have formed county organization and elected N

R. Wildman, president, and E. A. Burwell's new \$5,000 steel water tank and tower is about completed and now the town will be able to com-

bat any ordinary fire. The little two-year-old child of Au gust Kleinschmidt at Hampton lost two fingers by geting them caught in a platform rocking chair.

Mrs. Martha Whipple has brought suit for \$20,000 against Lincoln saloonkeepers and their bondsmen for sell ing liquor to her husband. Automobile bandits are worrying

the Omaha police and incidentally numerous citizens when business keeps them out late at night. The "blacksmith evangelist," Rev M. W. Boyer, has just closed a series

of meetings at Nemaha, at which there were nearly fifty conversions. The young ladies' auxiliary society of the First Congregational church at Fremont held a baby show last

Lincoln girl, fell twelve feet, landing Balanced Program." L. H. Cheney of insanity of her husband. on a hard floor, and received a com pressed fracture of the skull. She may recover.

Miss Kate McHugh, principal of the Omaha high school and one of the best known educators of the state, will head the State Teachers' association next year as president. Dr. I. W. McEachron of Geneva was

elected president; Dr. S. I. Alford of Lincoln, vice-president, and Dr. Carl Norden of Fraska City, secretary treasurer of the veterinary association at its session just closed at Lin-

Seventy-eight boys in convention in Fremont Saturday and Sunday took made sugar. More than 50,000 the initial steps looking to the formation of a permanent association of high school students, to hold annual conferences. The sessions closed with a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday will amount to 75,000 sacks, accordevening.

After a separation of fifteen years William Smith, a negro, ran across his father during a visit to one of the club rooms frequented by Lincoln colored

The public schools of Wayne closed during the funeral of J. W. Tombs, an the movies. The sugar beet and apple old resident of that place, and whose daughter has for many years been the principal of the high school there.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Merston Groff, at Lincoln was so severely burned by fire started from matches with which she was playing that she died at a hospital a few hours later from her injuries.

Work on the Box Butte county school house at Alliance is at a standstill owing to the failure of the contractor to carry on the work.

The Seward tornado relief commit tee has tendered a report showing that \$9,450 had been collected and dis bursed, with the exception of about

Little Marie Murkadron, sever years old, and Joie Barnardi, the same age, were run down by an Omaha police department automobile. The boy escaped with a few cuts and bruises, but it is expected the girl wil

The ladies of the Altar society o the Catholic church at York have just closed a very successful bazaar for the benefit of the Ursuline Sisters school at that place.

Stephen Kegley, who cut his throa at Lincoln and who has made severa efforts while in a hospital to reoper the wounds, is still alive, with favora ble prospects of recovery. Willard Butler, the 30-year-old so

of the old soldier, James Butler, whose body was found buried in the cellar of his home at Fremont, has been form ally charged with murder in the first An epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria is raging at the town of Endicott, and Principal Lloyd Meyers

has closed the schools for severa The special meetings which have been in progress the past five weeks at the M. E. church at Chappell have closed. There were in the neighbor

hood of sixty converts. George S. Burtch, one of the first men to come to Nebraska to live, for sixty years a resident of the state most of the time at or near Bellevue is dead at the home of his daughter Dr. C. G. Ernest, at St. Paul.

CONSOLIDATION WORTH WHILE TO TAXPAYERS.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Re liable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our

Readers.

eretion when they agree not to call a special election for voting bonds for ing taken, but a bribe of 20 paras (one county telephone system under the provisions of the Fuller bill in the pinion of Judge Cornish of the disrict court. The judgment was handed down by him in the application of Lancaster county public ownership eaders for a writ of mandamus compelling the county boards to call the election which they long ago petioned for under the county ownership bill. According to the court's finding the county board has the right to either call or refuse to call the special election. The question decided means that unless the supreme court remands the case after reversing the finding, the proposition will have to go over until next fall's gen-

Proved More Efficient.

Consolidation of several state departments, a move calculated to make for more, efficiency in state government than the primitive methods which have prevailed for many years, has been shown to be worth while to the taxpavers. In the past year the associated departments of food, drug, dairy, oil and weights and measures inspections have collected \$15,000 more fees than under the old system and at the same time have operated at a less outlay than under the scheme of diffusing activities. Food and oil inspections for the year of 1912, under separate departments, brought in fees to the amount of \$69,100 while for the present year the total has run of them to be found would lead one to up to \$84,230. The November report of the department shows that of the be obtained. Here in this most pic-\$8.771 fees received, the oil division contributed \$7,816. Inspections made included 161 cream stations, 203 hotels and restaurants, 177 meat markets, 377 grocery stores, thirty milk low, according to one's generosity or wagons and dairies, most of them in Omaha, fourteen saloons, fifty-eight bakeries and forty-four confectioneries.

Fair Managers to Meet. The program outlined by W. H. Smith of Seward, secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, has been announced. The gathering will be held of Geneva will speak on the "Relation Stockville will give a paper on "Awarding Premiums." "State Farm Exhibits at Fairs" will be the theme of Prof. C. W. Pugsley's address. General discussions will follow these addresses and papers. For several years gambling devices and all questionable amusements have been "cut out" by the Nebraska state and county fairs, and a sharp lookout has been kept for progressive features.

Nebraska's Beet Sugar Production. Nebraskans will likely have an opportunity during the Christmas season of enjoying the taste of real Nebraskasacks of the product are com puted in the 1913 output of the Scotts Bluff sugar beet factory, and the total production at Grand Island ing to statements made by Dr. G. E Condra at the meeting of the state conservation and public welfare commission. State officials, university professors and good roads boosters were in attendance, this being Nebraska's first elaborate portrayal in raising industries, the production of beef cattle, scenes at the state farm national conservation gatherings at were arranged in snappy style.

state treasurer shows that total re that spirited animal kicked him. ceipts for the six months ending No vember 30 were \$3,075,381 and tota the last named date \$640,401. The university fund collected in accord ance with the provisions of a bill top of him. passed at the last legislative session was \$1,142. Among receipts to the general fund of the state in the half year was a \$15 800 item representing the collections from convict labor and \$16,475 applied as federal aid for sol diers' and sailors' homes in this state

Total receipts of the university during the past six months were \$132,079 according to the semi-annual report made to the state treasurer by Chan | CORK LEG CAUSES ARREST cellor Avery. The largest single item was \$36.973.14 for hog cholera serum a product which is made and sold to farmers of the state at actual cost of production.

The state bacteriological laboratory is being fitted up under the directior of Dr. William Wild, and the plant will be ready for operation within s few days.

All indications point to an increased attendance in the winter course of the university school of agriculture. This ourse is six weeks in length, begin ning January 6 and closing February 17. Many men of all ages take advan tage of this short course every winter to gain new knowledge along agricul ural lines. The school of agriculture will offer lectures and demonstration work in soils, crops, farm machinery farm motors, animal and dairy hus pandry, animal pathology, farm for estry, entomology, plant physiology porticulture and farm management.

THE BEGGAR GIRL'S MODESTY

Turkish Young Woman Refused to Un cover Face to Have Picture Taken.

London.-While walking near the Mosque of St. Sofia some time ago I tearfully. was arrested with the cry of "Alms for the Love of Allah" coming from the trio whose photograph I am inclosing that I spend all my time reading herewith, trusting that it will be of interest to your readers. I tried to get the girl in the group to uncover her face, but the teaching of her religion, which tells her that her mouth is sacred and must not be shown, had too great a hold, and my efforts were unavailing. Can one say the same of the average English beggar? Her father County boards act within their dis and brother, as can be seen from their expression, were at first adverse to be-

happen."

them.



"Alms for the Love of Allah!" penny) brought reluctant consent. Rumor has it that many beggars make small fortunes; certainly the number think that at least an easy living is to turesque city one can hardly go a doz en yards without having the cry of "Alms for the Love of Allah" flung at one, with the blessing or curse to folotherwise.

CURTAIN DOWN ON ROMANCE

Asks Annulment of Marriage to Man Who Went Insane on Honeymoon in 1903.

San Francisco.-A tragic final chapter has been written to the romantic elopement of "Jack" Breckenridge during the week of Organized Agriculand Miss Adelaide Murphy, which ture. January 19 to 23. H. Mulenburg stirred social circles in many cities ten years ago. Mrs. Breckenridge has week, in which there were 125 entries of Fair Officers to Horsemen." Henry instituted proceedings of annulment Little Marie Mercer, a 3-year-old Pickett of Wahoo will discuss "A Well of marriage because of the incurable

"Jack" Breckenridge, scion of noted California families, is watched by keeners in Paris. His wife, after arranging with her attorney here for the filing of annulment proceedings, left recently for Philadelphia.

The marriage of Breckenridge to 'Sallie" Murphy, as she was known by her friends, took the relatives and acquaintances of the couple by surprise. On the honeymoon trip to Paris the blight of insanity touched the mind of the young husband and all the efforts of the best physicians in Europe failed to cure him. For ten

years he has remained there. Mrs. Breckenridge recently brought the young son of the marriage, John Breckenridge, Jr., to San Francisco to be with his grandmother and with her concurrence the annulment proceedings are now under way here and in

ALCOHOL MAKES MARE FIGHT

Seeking Cause of Racket in Barn. Owner Expostulates and Gets the Worst of It.

Bremerton. Wash.-William Braand the "better babies" films, which ken, a Colby farmer, placed a quart attracted such wide attention at the of alcohol intended for horse liniment above a feed box in his barn. Short-Washington a couple of weeks ago ly after midnight Mr. Braken heard a were shown the visitors. All of these commotion indicating that somebody was pulling the barn apart. When he peered into the stall and gently in-The semi-annual statement of the quired "What's the matter, Molly?"

and slipped into the stall. The first disbursements \$3.141,354. The bal- | kick missed Mr. Braken's head, but ance on May 31 was \$706,374 and or knocked the scantling out of his hands. Then Molly kicked him behind the door and kicked the door on

Mr. Braken returned with scantling

When Mrs. Braken arrived and removed the door Mr. Braken announced that he would call the battle a draw for the night In the morning it was learned that Molly's indiscretion was due to the

after" was uneventful.

spilling of the alcohol in the feed box.

Aside from exhibiting some eagerness

to get to the pump, Molly's "morning

Woman Says Husband Had Concealed His Possession of Two Artificial Limbs.

Portland, Ore.-Miss Eva Zelmer did not know P. D. Chamberlain had lost both legs when she married him. This is one of the reasons given by the young woman for readily consenting to appear as a witness against the man, who is charged with bigamy. In addition to the Portland wife he

admits he has a wife and child in Portland, Me. It appears Chamberlain told Miss Zelmer he had one cork leg, but did not say anything about the other. When she learned that both legs were artificial the first quarrel occurred

Chamberlain was released on \$250 ash bail. The money was the same which Chamberlain had raised a few days before to get the release of Miss Zelmer, who had been hold in that amount as a material witness.

mappy Thought.

It had been a rather long drawn out engagement and as often happens in those cases his lovemaking was not as arduous as it had been at one time. "Why don't you write oftener in answer to my letters, Will?" she asked

"Because, dearest," he replied, "your letters were so long and interesting

Taling No Chances.

"I see," said the editor, "that some half-baked scientist schedules the end of the world for next Saturday."

"Yes, yes," said the star reporter. "I've got the story all ready. It won't

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