alleged wife said her home is in North Platte, where she said she joined Thompson on his cross-country When arrested, no charges were preferred against the woman, but she insisted that she be jailed in order that she might be near Thompson. She refused to leave alone. Thompson is wanted in Ohio for an alleged holdup last June and his ar rest ends a nationwide search for

Plainview Club Raises

\$85 for Japanese Relief Plainview, Neb., Sept. 19 .- The Plainview Community club held a 'tag" day for the Japanese Red Cross relief fund and the sum of \$25 was raised. Tickets were sold during the afternoon and evening, each ticket being good for a sandwich at a stand in the business section conducted by



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Thempson and the woman were arrested by Fremont officials when they were unable to produce a marriage license or prove ownership of the auto they were driving. Both insisted that they were married. The alleged wife said her home is in Novembra 19 to Flexter with residual control of the control of the said her home is in Novembra the placed wife said her home is in Novembra the placed wife said her home is in Novembra the placed wife said her home is in Novembra the placed in the said of the said her home is in Novembra the placed in the said of the said her home is in the placed in an orphanage. Her grandmonter has just delice in an orphanage. Her grandmonter has just delice in the will take the hild to his home and attempts to care for her.

Douglas Bruce, a corporation lawyer, her and takes the child to his home and attempts to care for her. However, before her can mention the subject Mickey disappears. He tells all of this to Leslie Winton his sweetheart, and declares that he will find Mickey yet.

Mickey in the meantime struggles to get things for Lily Peaches, the little lame girl the subject Mickey is amounted the subject Mickey is amounted in the can mention the subject Mickey disappears. He tells all of this to Leslie Winton has a leged auto thief and attempts to accept the can mention the subject Mickey disappears. He tells all of this to Leslie Winton her can mention the subject Mickey disaments and attempts to accept the can mention the subject Mickey disaments and attempts to accept the can mention the subject Mickey disaments and attempts to ac

(Continued From Yesterday.) After today, it was due you to and a word. You tried so hard, and a word. Then James carried out an hour. his threat. He did all to me he ntended, and more than he can ever know. I have agreed to him taking full possession of the boys, and going into a home such as he thinks suitable. They will be far better off, and since they scarce ly know me, they can't miss me. Before you receive this, I shall have left the city. I can't state just nov where I am going or what I shall do. You can realize a little of my condition. If ever you are tired of home life and faintly tempted to neglect it for society, use me for your horrible example. Good-bye.

NELLIE MINTURN. Leslie read this aloud. "It's a relief to know that much," she said with a deep breath. "I can't imagine myself ever being faintly tempted,' but if I am, surely she is right about the 'horrible example.' I'm saving for. I'm going to have Douglas, whatever did James Minturn it Carreled as soon as I get money,

CHAPTER VIII. Big Brother.
"I've no time to talk," said Dougass Bruce, as Mickey appeared the following day: "my work seems too

much for one man. Can you help "Sure!" said Mickey, wadding his cap into his back pocket. Then he rolled his sleeves a turn higher, lifted his chin a (rifle and stepped forward. It caught louglas so suddenly there

augned heartily.
"That's good!" he cried. Mickey grinned in comradeship. "First, these letters to the box in the hall." "Next?" Mickey queried as he came

through the door. "This package to the room of the cierk in the city hall, and bring back a receipt bearing his signature."

Mickey saluted, laid the note inside Mickey saluted, laid the note inside the cover of a book, put it in the mid-dle of the package, and a second later his gay whistle receded down the hall. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he wil! not depart from it,'" Douglas quoted. "Mickey has been trained until he would make a good trainer himself."
In one-half the time the trip had taken the messenger boys Douglas was accustomed to employing, Mickey vas back like the Gulf in the Forum demanding "more."
"See what you can do for these

Mickey began gathering up the morning papers, straightening the rugs, curtains and arranging the fur-

"And, Mickey, kindly pay him for my extras this week." "Sure!" said Mickey.

Douglas would have preferred "Yes sir, but "Sure!" was a permanent picculation decorating the tip of closely did not fail to catch the flash of interest and the lifting of the boy figure as he paused for instructions.
When he returned Douglas said casmy messenger service. Take this check to the address and bring a re

ceipt for the amount."

ceipt for the amount."

"You are perfectly welcome to all

"You are perfectly welcome to all I have and am," said Douglas. "I you fail to take advantage of the offer, it will be your own fault.' "Yes, I guess it will," reflected lickey. "You gave me the chance. am to blame if I don't cop on to it and get in the game. I like you in Your work is more interesting than

odd jobs on the street, and you pay like a plute. You're being worked, though. You pay too much. If I work for you it would save you money to let me manage that; I could get you help and things a lot cheaper, then you could spend what you save then you could spend what you save on the Joy Lady's making her more

"You are calling Miss Winton the Joy Lady? "Yes," said Mickey. "Doesn't she just look it?"

"She surely does," agreed Douglas. "It's a good title. I know only two that are better. She sows happiness everywhere. What about your Lily girl and her doll?" "Doll doesn't go. That's a Precious

"I see! Lily is a little girl you like, Mickey?"

"Lily is the littlest girl you ever saw," answered Mickey, "with a bad back so that she hasn't ever walked; thing I've got to love, so I love her 'til it hurts. Her back is one thing and she grows strong enough to stand

"Carreled?" queried Douglas won

"You know the man who put dif-ferent legs on a dog?" said Mickey. "I often read about him in papers I sell. I think he can fix her back. But not yet. A Sunshine Nurse I know says nobody can help her back 'til she grows a lot stronger and fatter. She has to have milk and be rubbed with oil, and not be jerked for while before it's any use to begin

on her bek."
"That's all right then," said Doug las. "Any time you see she needs anything, Mickey, I'd be glad if you would tell me or Miss Winton. She loves to do kind things to little sick hildren to make them happier."

"So do I," said Mickey. "And Lily is my job. But that isn't robbing Miss Joy Lady. She can love herself to eath if she wants to on hundreds of little, sick, cold, miserable children, in every cellar and garret and tenement of the east end of Multipolis. The only kind thing God did for them out there was to give them ouglas.
"What becomes of the little cakes?"

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"I should worry!" he exclaimed.
"They'd fit my pocket. I could hike
past the hospital and ask the Sunshine Lady; if she said so, I could
take them to Lily. Bet she never
tasted any like them. If it's between olis hasn't ever followed His example by giving them anything."
"Now I am driving to the golf grounds for an hour's play," said Douglas. "Will you go and caddy for me?" 'pose she takes the cake?'

"I never did. I don't know how, Mickey's face was one big insinuat-ing, suggestive smile. Douglas' was another. answered Mickey. "You can learn, can't you?" "Suppose she does," he agreed. Then Douglas said: "Now this ends gested Douglas.

"Sure!" said Mickey. "I've seen boys carrying golf clubs that hadn't enough sense to break stone right. I can learn, but my learning might work for the day. Next comes play-"Then before we begin to play we ought to finish business," said Mickey. "I have been thinking over what you said the other day, and while I was right about some of it, I spoil your day's sport."
"It would be no big price to pay for

"Our Scotch Club pays 50 cents a game and each man employs his own boy if he chooses. The club used to furnish boys, but since the Big Brother movement began, so many of the men have boys in their offices give a run of the men have boys in the men have b "Well you see I am in the paper business and that takes all morning," explained Mickey. "I can always fin-ish my first batch by noon, lots of times by ten; from that on to six I they are accustomed to, and want to give a run over the hills after the day's work, that the rule has been changed. I can employ you, if you could work for you.

"Don't you think you could earn more with me, and in the winter at least, be more comfortable?" asked Douglas. "Winter!" cried Mickey, his face "What time would we get back?" he asked. "Depends on how late I play, and whether I have dinner at the club house, say seven as a rule, maybe

ten or later at times. "Nothing doing!" said Mickey promptly. "All right then. I'm sorry!" exlaimed Douglas.

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was so took up with what I was doing, and thinking right now, that I forgot a time ever was coming when it gets blue cold, and little kids freeze. Gee! I almost wish I hadn't thought of it. I guess I better sell "So am I," said Mickey. "But not bout the job!" Douglas laughed. look on. I'll be back before six and I'll run you where we did last night, if that is close to your home."

I'll run you where we did last night, if that is close to your home."

"Thanks," said Mickey. "I'd love to, but you needn't bother about taking me home. I can make it if I start I've had such a good time. 'I like to

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"You know I forgot it," he said.

Shall I take the things back | sell papers!' That's the way I always | the "Star of Hope Hospital," so prayer too nice for anything, once we start my cry, I do. There's messeng "Let them go until morning," said

"But you admit you need money urgently."

"Well not so urgently as to skin a friend to get it—not even with the winter I hadn't thought of coming. Gee—I don't know just what I am going to do about that."

"For yourself, Mickey?" inquired Douglas.

"Fine." cried Mickey. "She is get ting a lot stronger already. She can sit up longer and help herself better, and she's got ribbons, the prettiest you ever laid eyes on, that a lady gave me for her hair, and they make her pink and nicer; and she's got a baby doll in long clean white dresses to snuggle down and stay with her

"For yourself, Mickey?" inquired Douglas.

"Well in a way, yes." hesitated Mickey. "There are things to think about! Gee I got to hump myself while the sun shines! If you say so, then I'll get out of the paper business as soon as I can; and I'll begin work for you steady at noon tomorrow. I've seen you pay out over row. I've seen you pay out over seven today. I'll come for six. Is it a bargain?"

'No," said Douglas, "it isn't! The janitor bill was for a week of half done work. The messenger bill was for two days, no caddying at all. If you come you will come for not less than eight and what you earn extra over that. I don't agree to better service for less pay. If you will have things between us on a commercial basis, so will I."
"Shall I sit up with your man?"

"My friends sit beside me," said moothest, while the country Mickey

smoothest, while the country latery had not seen save on rare newsboy excursions, flashed past, while the wonder of the club house, the links, and the work he would have loved to "Yes," said Douglas. "The news-boys always look frightfully cold in do developed, he shivered and crid in his tormented little soul "Gee. how will I ever keep Lily warm?" Douglas noticed his abstraction and wondered. He had epected more ap preciation of what Mickey was see ing and doing; he was coming to the realization that he would find out what was in the boy's heart in his own time and way. On the home run, when Douglas reached his rooms, he told the driver to take Mickey to the end of the car line; the boy shyly in-

Douglas changed the order.

Mickey's passport held good at the hospital. The Sunshine Nurse in-spected the cakes and approved them.

business."

"I see! I like that! I like your work all right," said Mickey. "Gimme a few days to sell my route to the best advantage I can, and I'll come best advantage I can, and I'll come all day. I'll come for about half what you are paying now."

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"Well not so urgently as to skin a my with the said she's got ribbons, the prettiest in the sunshine Nuise is there enough of such spected the cakes and approved them. She was so particular she even took a tiny nibble of one and, said: "Sugar, flour, egg and shortening—all right Mickey, those can't hurt her. And how is she today?"

"Well not so urgently as to skin a sit up longer and help herself better, and the color of them one for each; and the color of them of the prettiest of fifteen ta dozen times a day, and her little white face, and her litps, and her little white face, and her litps, and her little white face, and her lips, and her smile, and when she's good, and

(Continued in The Morning Bee.) Because of the women's elaborate and my name, and today she is learning 'bread.' Tomorrow I am going to teach her 'baby,' and she can say her out millinery stores. hairdressing Japan is a nation with-

got it fixed so she'd say it at all."
"What did you teach her, Mickey?"

"Now I lay me."
"Mickey, is there enough of such

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