

Today

Welcome the Aero Car. The Semi-Flying Machine. "Not With Words." A Pig's Life Badger Game.

Important news to commuters and congested cities come from Paris. Our congested cities should investigate. Monsieur Lauer, 84, has invented the aero car and the government will build a sample "aero line."

The car, 7 feet high, 7 feet wide, and 40 feet long, is suspended below a cable 42 feet in the air, slung from poles far apart. Each car carries 100 passengers and the speed is 50 miles an hour.

Most interesting of all, the car hanging below the steel cable is driven along as a flying machine is driven. A powerful propeller nine feet in diameter worked by electric current taken from the cable overhead, pushes the car, the aero propeller striking against the air, as a ship's propeller strikes against the water.

The description sounds feasible, and the scheme, if it works, is a very practical French trick that it will solve nine-tenths of our traffic problems, in cities and for suburban travel out in the country, each aero car might even spread out a small pair of steel wings, or planes, and make of the car a "semi-flying machine," all rights reserved for that idea.

Imagine such a line running along the center of Michigan avenue in Chicago or Fifth avenue or Park avenue, New York. Only a few steel poles, far apart. What an improvement on street cars or buses crawling on the surface. For cross streets, one line would conveniently pass above another. The expense would be ridiculously low, compared with subway digging, and the people, if they had the brains and if corporations would allow it, might easily own their own transportation facilities.

Mayor Hylan, who is about to spend \$300,000,000 on a subway system to be owned by New York City, ought to look into this Paris idea.

Also the able engineers of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies should get after it. There would be big dividends in aerial lines from coast to coast. Most important of all, this one invention might solve the problem of city and suburban traffic as the automobile settled the individual transportation problem.

When you shoot a Britisher in foreign lands, Great Britain takes it seriously. In Egypt, the other day, a mob shot an important British official by way of showing that it does not like England.

Yesterday the British shipped troops to Egypt from Malta, and those troops will probably convince the Egyptians that Britain does not like to have her officials shot. The British are the polite and diplomatic about it. But wherever their empire or influence reaches, they prove their understanding of Machiavelli's saying, "It is not with words that one maintains governments."

That is said to be Mussolini's favorite motto. He has it engraved on a sword, and he lives up to it. England has it engraved on her memory and without talking much about it lives up to it also.

Machiavelli says that even prophets must have arms or succumb. "All armed prophets have been victorious and all unarmed prophets have been vanquished, because the mind of the people is fickle and it is easy to persuade them that a thing is right, but exceedingly difficult to keep them steadfast in their conviction."

"Moses, Cyrus, Theseus, Romulus would not have been able to enforce their constitutions for any length of time if they had been disarmed."

Mohammed, Cromwell and Washington might be added to the list. Mussolini, who embodies these quotations from Machiavelli in an essay written by himself, is the prophet of fascism and does not propose to be caught unarmed.

London is much excited about the scandal of the Indian "rajah," the English blonde and that blonde's husband. The people have titles and the blackmail is big, in the British case, but it is simply, on a bigger scale, the old "badger game" so well known to the American police.

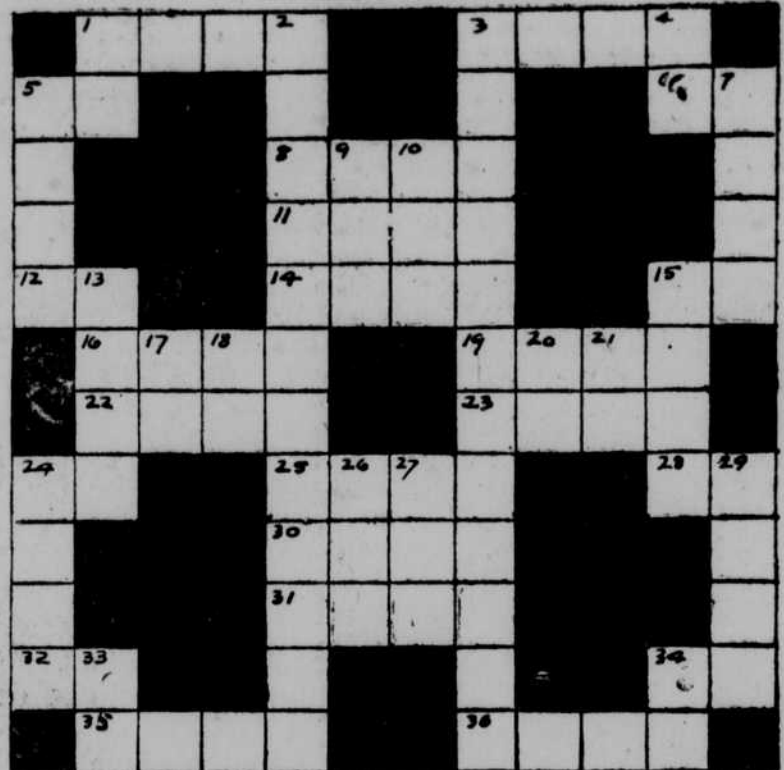
The badger game is played as follows: The woman leads the fool into a trap that compromises them both. Then comes a pounding on the door, shrieks by the female, terror of the fool. Door opens, enter outraged husband, the badger game partner.

The fool, afraid of later scandal and more afraid of the pistol or knife pointed at his inwards, now pays all he can to soothe the husband's "honor," and makes his escape. That game is played all over the United States all the time.

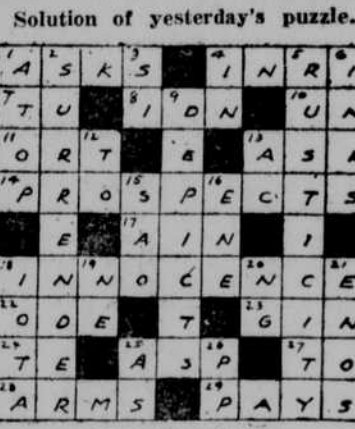
In the British case the rajah fool gave up \$750,000 in blackmail to soothe the British husband. The rajah, an important person, commander-in-chief of the Kashmir army, helps to maintain British rule in the east, in return for protection in the enjoyment of his individual rank and fortune. So the English government is trying to get back badger game money without making his name public as sometimes

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



- Horizontal
1. Half
3. In addition to
5. Italian river
6. Concerning
8. Division of time
11. The altar end of a church
12. Bone
14. Five hundred sheets of paper
15. Before noon
16. Tropical tree
19. Laborer (Mex.)
22. Female voice
23. Specified time
24. Amidst
25. Greek prefix meaning back
28. Within
30. Small town in Germany near Treves
31. Italian town
32. Money order (abbr.)
33. In place
34. To fasten
35. Division of time



Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

- Vertical
1. To finish
2. Unmusical
3. Commandingly
4. Very
5. A sport
7. Froth
9. To open (poetic)
10. Our own country
13. To extend over
15. A girl's name
17. Pertaining to (suffix)
18. Lieutenant (abbr.)
20. What?
21. Old English (abbr.)
24. Newspaper paragraph
26. Coal biproduct
29. Transform
33. In position
34. Instead of

The solution will appear tomorrow.

happens here, when respectability gets mixed up in a scandal.

President Coolidge will ask lower railroad freight rates and suggest that the roads can make up the difference by practicing economy. That is not the railroad idea, however. President Coolidge will find that railroad management and railroad wishes are a department of our government, although not listed as such in the constitution.

Spain, after long, weary and bloody war with Morocco tribes, is compelled to compromise and will sign an armistice, first withdrawing her troops to a distance demanded by Abdel Krim, the Moorish leader. The Moors do not forget that they once ruled Spain, leaving there marks of dominion everywhere. They do not propose to be driven from African soil, that they owned before any "Spain" existed.

The armistice, which confesses defeat, is humiliating to the Spanish people, as proud and courageous as any on earth.

Neither nation, however, may mock the Spaniards. It took the British empire years to defeat a handful of Boers in South Africa and the American government remembers 50 years of fighting against a few warlike red Indian tribes. Men fighting on their own lands, for their own homes, and therefore with justice on their side, are not easily defeated.

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PAWNEE HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVED

Table Rock, Nov. 24.—Engineers representing the federal government, the state department of public works and the Burlington railroad were in Pawnee county recently, and in company with W. J. Campbell, county en-

gineer, outlined an extensive program of improvements on the federal highway through Pawnee county. Work on the projects will begin next spring, if the plans are approved by higher officials. The most important changes will take place at Table Rock. Instead of winding about and crossing the Burlington tracks in several places the highway will continue north and en-

ter Table Rock on the street a block west of the ball park. A large viaduct will be built over the railroad tracks which come to Pawnee City, thus doing away with crossing the main line and several switch tracks. The highway will then cross only the track to Lincoln, a quarter mile north of the station. Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

BISHOP BECKMAN JOINS K. OF C.

Lincoln, Nov. 24.—Rev. Francis Joseph Beckman, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln, was one of a class inducted Sunday night into the Knights of Columbus. The ceremony, which was attended by many

members of the order of the city and state, was followed by a banquet at a local hotel. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of New Haven, Conn., came to Lincoln especially for the service and took part in the ceremony of pledging Bishop Beckman to the order. The degree work was in charge of State Deputy Francis P. Mathews of Omaha.

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This issue gives you a choice of 25 outstanding features. Just read the Handy Guide (to right) giving a complete list of writers together with a synopsis of their contributions.

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most outstanding magazine of its kind. Remarkable as was the November issue, it is merely a forerunner of equally striking issues to follow. A mere glance at the December issue (just off the press) will convince you that Hearst's International is without a peer for brilliant and entertaining reading.

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copy and we will refund the 35c you have paid and the postage. Understand please, we offer this refund not merely to those whose actual dissatisfaction; we offer it on a vote to mail us the copy if you do not consider December Hearst's International an outstandingly superior issue.

While we make the refund, of course, without question, we shall particularly welcome all criticisms, suggestions, and reasons for asking for refund. And—if you do not want the refund, we shall appreciate a letter from you explaining in what respects you regard this issue as the best issue of any magazine you ever read. We earnestly want the benefit of your reactions and opinions.

Handy Guide To the Month's Best Reading NOVELS

The Royal Girl—By Edwin Balmer. Joan Daisy Royal is the sort of girl whose family move into a different apartment every October, whose dress is always snappy, who knows the wisest boys, the latest "duds," the newest dance steps. You think she's shallow, but do you know? You think she's immoral, but do you know? Edwin Balmer gives you some surprising answers in this stirring novel which deals with a type of girl that is vital in this country in this day.

The Painted Veil—By W. Somerset Maugham. Kitty is a rage married Walter Lane. A few months later she begins holding clandestine meetings with Charles Townsend. Then she discovers Walter has learned of her unfaithfulness. First she thought he would divorce her. But still she feared him. What would Walter do? His was a queer nature. Lay in the scenes of the European colony of a famous Oriental capital W. Somerset Maugham weaves an exotic story of intrigue, marriage and love.

The Ancient Highway—By James Oliver Curwood. Clifton Grant, forester and lover of the out-cast, is beset with one fear: that fear was that he would kill Ivan Hurd to avenge a wrong done his father. Back in his beloved Canada, Grant finally meets Hurd. James Oliver Curwood holds you spell-bound while relating Grant's breathless encounters in settling the score.

SHORT STORIES
A Very Wicked Man—By Chester T. Crumell. "On one point only did Chevis differ from accepted pictures of the devil, he was blond." The record of Chevis's amorous adventures in Mexico City furnish a most surprising plot.

The Window of Eyes—By W. Somerset Maugham. Every girl will take particular delight in reading this fanciful love story of a golfer's daughter.

Loops & Keys—By Walter De Leon. In this appealing love story, Walter De Leon gives you a peek into the lives of the warmest hearted people in the world.

Dellish—By Tom Gill. The story of a remarkable coyote and the call of the wild by a man who knows the West.

\$82,000—By George Weston. Money, money everywhere, but not a cent spent. Every one dreams of finding a fortune and you'll be interested to see how George Weston has his hero dispose of the money he found.

The Michigan Kid—By Rex Beach. Klondike—Dawson City—Michigan's Luck. He never played for the excitement or for the fun of it. He played only to win—Rose Morris. A powerful gripping narrative of the Yukon.

Pirates—By Frank L. Packard. No lover of sea tales should miss this story of the love and adventures of a plucky man—determined to win.

The Man Who Poisoned His Wife—By Sir Basil Thompson. A weird crime! The true facts, taken from the secret archives of Scotland Yard and revealed by the former head of England's great detective force.

ARTICLES
The Joy of Being a Round Peg in a Round Hole—By Ray Long. The Editor in Chief of Hearst's International tells of the commensurate plan he is following today to insure a successful and happy future for his son. No thinking parent should miss this.

"I've Had Some Great Times Out There"—By Irvin S. Cobb. If you've ever been on a camping or fishing trip you'll chuckle all over as you read Irvin Cobb's story of his recent adventure in the North Woods.

The Franks Case Makes Me Wonder—By Sonja Levin. A soul searching article by the granddaughter of a rabbi, wife of a New England Christian, and mother of two children whose future she would like to see by the man who made history enjoyable will give you a new conception of the so-called modern life.

Are You SURE You Live in the Year 1924?—By Hendrik Willem Van Loon. If you firmly believe that you are a part of that modern world which talks with a straight tongue of the dark ages and the long lost past—these straight-tongued facts told by the man who made history enjoyable will give you a new conception of the so-called modern life.

When Do I Go To Jail?—By Norman Hapgood. Some pertinent questions on a vital topic that is affecting every one of us—Free Speech.

Here Is What an Oriental Thinks of Us—By Akmed Abdulla. This famous novelist and playwright who began with Turban and Dagger and now wears a monocle and a walking stick, in telling of his unusual change gives many interesting viewpoints on western civilization.

And They Were All Small Town Girls—By William Johnston. A veteran newspaper man—who for years has seen the Queens of Beauty come and go—tells you many intimate facts concerning the "stage" world of the stage—every one of whom came from a small town.

I'm Deaf But I Don't Look It—By Royal Brown. "Ears, according to Mr. Webster, are the organs of hearing. But Webster can't give it by me." Thus this well known author begins his article in which he tells those who fear the approach of deafness the philosophy he has evolved and the comfort and happiness he has gained.

As I Was Tubercular, at 68 I Am Ruggedly Healthy—By James J. Corbett. The former world champion, who at 25, is as sound as a bell and as rugged as a man of 25, tells how this remarkable result was accomplished.

The Paradox That Is Love—By Edwina Livin MacDonald. "I am economically independent—but the desire to incorporate into my life all that marriage implies is never absent from my inner consciousness." Don't miss these startling revelations by a widow who frankly states why she does not marry again.

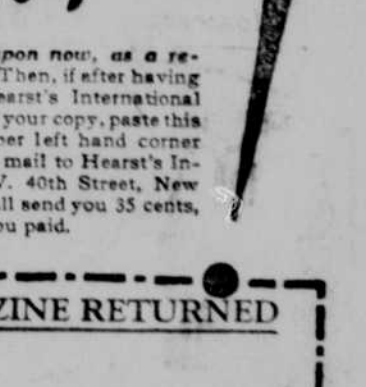
Four Reasons For Marrying—By Bruce Barton. "What good are bachelors anyway," asks Bruce Barton, who in this article gives some commensurate reasons for marrying that have never before been published.

Women's Pocketbooks—By Ed Huse. This native of Kansas in his quaint philosophical manner, makes a plea that men be more liberal and that women be reasonable.

Build It, Winter and Save Money—By Robert Taylor Jones. Any one planning to build—now or later—should read the practical and money-saving ideas of this famous architect.

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