## METHODS OF HAYS

## Carolina District Lambasts Republicans

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Joshua commanded the sun to stand still in order that he might fight the battles of the Lord, and the sun obeyed. Will Hays, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, has commanded this Congress to stand still for the purpose of political expediency, and it has obeyed.

This was the assertion made on the floor of the House by Representative Robert L. Dougleton in attacking the failure of the Republican majority aid the farmer to feed the world by carrying out the rural good roads program initiated by recent Democratic

Сопителяел. Mr. Doughton pointed out the "vital connection between good roads and farming and the still more vital connection between farming and the high cost of living," and denounced a "penny wise and pound foolish economy bound foolish economy bound to work great to the entire country," assert injury ing that "what we need to do is to amcourage and stimulate and not disthose engaged in the most imextant of all pursuits that of vaising food for our own people and the hun-

He pointed out that the Democratic and Congress inaugurated a compreausive good roads program providing sieral aid for states that agreed to and a proportionate share of conruction, and that the last Congress, so Democratic, had increased the toif to the extent of \$275,000,000 being vailable during the period of 1917ii. By contrast he asserted that the cosent Republican Congress has done othing, and in addition has held up a all directing the War Department to over to the highway authorities

of the various states road making ma-

terial, muchinery, etc. "It would be interesting to know why this legislation has been so long de-layed, said Mr. Doughton. "Is it possible that it is being strangled for political expediency, or has the Republican national chairman, given orders that it must be killed by long delay? If this kind of tacties is to be continued by a Republican Congress, then Mr. Hays will need to offer more than \$10,000 for some one who can write a satisfactory platform, and need to appoint a larger advisory committee, containing, 177 members. You need not be deceived Le people will not be mocked.

The farmers of the country know what party has given them substantial relief by the enactment of numerous pieces of legislation in their interest, uch as the rural credits law, good roads legislation and so forth, bringing more favorable gonditions to those engaged in agriculture. But when they ask re-lief or help in any way of this Congress they are confronted with the respense that everything must be sub-ordinated to economy. When the peo-

ple ask bread they are given a stone. Political expediency is the governing policy of this Congress and has been since the day it first assembled. Instead of considering first the needs of all the people, the needs of the Republican party in the coming campaign are given the right of way.

As the matter now stands the last appropriation for carrying on the work of road building expires at the end of the fiscal year 141 and the Department of Agriculture and the Burcan of Roads do not know whether to go ahead with plans for the future. If this Congress intends to continue the splendid work now in progress it should by appropriate legislation extend the present and building plan, or one similar, for a period of at least three years so the Bureau of Roads can go ahead with its work.

#### HADDOCK, PIKE, STURGEON AND TROUT WANT TO BE MARINES

Kansas City, Feb. 27 .- Answering a pented for culistment in the U. S. Maeine Corps at their recruiting station

This "human aquarium" was transferted to the Marine Corps Sca-Going De- carry twolve and one-half per cent law-increased in a second flight to 31,000 pet at Parris Island, S. C., where they ful money reserve in their own vaults, feet. It also breaks the record of Adwill train for life on the ocean wave.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Outfielder "Happy" Felsch who has been wintering in Milwaukee today signed his contract
"When the nominal reserve against with the Chicago Americans for 1920, time deposits are taken into considera- forth. Se literally was wrapped in flex-

Richmond Gets Player Richmond, Feb. 27.—Announcement us made here tonight by officials of the Richmond, Virginia League club that Henry Eibel, a first baseman, has been purchased by the Boston Americans. litel was sold to the Shreveport club of the Texas League, but refused to slay in miner league and was returned to Hiebmond. Manager Barrow then seared his services.

## STTISTICS OF FATS AND OILS

COMPILED BY BUREAU Washington, Feb. 27,-The production of fats and oils (exclusive of refined oll and derivatives) during the three-month period ended December 31, 1919, menth period ended December 31, 1919, as compiled by the Bursau of the Census was as follows: Vegetable oils, 864,424, the reserve banks. The board has, soll pounds; tak oils, 16,068,357 pounds; and creases, 68,901,917 pounds; a total of 1, 273,000,795 pounds. Or the several kinds of oils and fats covered by the inquiry the greatest production, 636, 391,828 pounds, appears for cottonseed oil. Next ' order are edible and neutral lard with 310,600,343 pounds; linesed oil with 139,973,993 pounds; tallow with 111,809,116 pounds; and coccanut oil with 51,982,761 pounds.

Nearly all of the crude vegetable oils study of textile industries in this

# PAID SECRETARY

## First Conference of Kind Held at University

Chapel Hill, Feb. 27 .- In the first alumni conference ever held at the University of North Carolina during midession, presidents and secretaries of ceal alumni associations met in Chapel last night to consider university problems and to perfect work for the ocal associations.

As a result of the meeting more than \$1,000 was pledged on the spot to start a paid alumni secretary to devote all his time to the work, endorsement and promise of help were given to the plans for a general alamni catalogue, steps were taken to provide a hotel for Chapel Hill, to hold another conference next fall, to strengthes local associations, and promise of support was given to a program of university development.

ence were R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh, president of the alumni association, and E. R. Bankin, secretary; H. M. London and J. B. Cheshire, Jr., of Ruleigh; Judge H. B. Stewens and C. Welton Johnson, of Asheville; W. M. Hendren and Dr. Howard Bandthale; of Winston-Salem; A. F. Woltz, of Gestonia; Baggett, of Lillington; J. W. Umstend. Jr., of Tarboro! P. H. Gayan, Jr., of Leaksville; W. C. Wicker, of Elon College, and A. M. Coates, of Smithfield. Bepresenting the university were President Chase, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Deen Frank Graham, and Professors A. H. Patterson and Collier, and Mr. C. T. Wootlen

At a dinner given by President Chase, talks were made by him and by President Connor, of the association, and by A. M. Coates, E. R. Rankin, H. E. about 400 persons since the first of Rondthaler, H. M. London, J. W. Um- February. Many others made out their stend, Jr., and Dr. Wilson. An informal discussion followed and a general de- office, at Raleigh, bate with nearly all the alumni participating, lasting until late into the night.

The sum of \$1,050, which was pledged on the table for the support of a whole-time alumni secretary, was regarded as lots, R. A. Baldwin, Dr. O. W. Holloway sufficient to start the work of such an and J. M. Lipscomb, for a total of \$10,him until the June meeting of the general alumni association. Hitherto, alumni secretarial work has been carried on by E. R. Rankin in addition to other duties. "The life of the alumni asso-ciation," said Mr. Umstead, "depends on the activity of a secretary devoting all his time to the work.

In endorsing the plan for a general catalogue of all the alumni, the conpassed a resolution pledging support in the obtaining of data and the sale of the volume. Secretary Rankin announced that, counting present students, the number of living alumni had now passed the 10,000 mark.

Among the proposals made strengthening local associations the one attracting most general interest was the Asheville plan brought forward by Judge Stevens, which provides, among other things, for quarterly meetings in the form of luncheons, following the proce-

#### Federal Reserve Banks 'lot Money Making Concerns

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cent interest on such deposits would involve ar annual charge against the Federal Reserve banks of \$55,000,000. In ordinary circumstances it would be C. A. quint tonight took the measure of Bostov. impossible for the banks to make such Bill Fetzer's busy warriors from State payments unless they were operated not as reserve banks but essentially as money-maning institutions. An intermediate charge against reserve balances with the little end of a 15 to 11 score also took 50,000,000 Don rubles. The had caught the attention of the cook, and caught the attention of the cook, and caught the attention of the cook, and caught the attention of the cook, also took 50,000,000 Don rubles. The had caught the attention of the cook, also took 50,000,000 Don rubles. The would complicate the entire structure of Charlotte staged a sensational comediscount rates and there would be a back and romped away with the honors.

Bolaheviki also claim occupation of the who was on the alert, and then he limited forward was the brilliant State.

Island of Prova, on the northeastern would toot off the number of passenmanagement of the reserve banks to star with Howell doing stellar work for subordinate the public interest to the the locals. necessity of making profits out of which interest charges could be paid.

Subjected To No Hardship,
"I would like to call your attention
to the fact that the member banks are Kansas City, Feb. 27.—Answering a blood call, perhaps, this quartet want to go to aca: Haddock, Pike, Sturgeon, and Trout. During the past week Alfred Treserve banks. Before the freed J. Haddock, Peter F. Pike, Charles Federal reserve act became a law Nagrade or aixty-seven degrees below tional banks in central reserve cities zero, fabrenheit. posit liabilities a reserve of 25 per gives him the record which Boland those in reserve cities were obliged to ficial altitude of 30,300 feet and later ful money reserve in their own vaults, feet. It also breaks the record of Adand all other banks (called country jutant Casale, a French pilot, who was banks) were required to carry a reserve credited with an unofficial record of n lawful money in their own vaults of 33,137 feet.

"When the nominal reserve against according to an announcement tenight. tien, it is evident that the reserve now libe electric heaters. His flying suit required by law to be carried with Federal reserve banks are less, as regards wang dogs, and between the fur and each class of banks, than the cash required under the old law, on which, of course, no interest could possibly be made. "The board feels therefore that jus-

that they should be allowed interest on their reserve banks. Moreover the board has reserve banks. Moreover the board has Field, said Major Schroeder's record tice to member banks does not require interest on reserve balances by Federal reserve banks would be highly detrimental, not only to the Federal reserve system but to the best interests of the country, for such a course would always have a direct bearing upon the discount policy and the functioning of therefore, put itself on record as being President Syngman Rhee, in the World

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## DOUGHTON SCORES RAISE FUNDS FOR CENSUS TAKER TO SENATORS PRESENT

#### Congressman From 8th North Over \$1,000 Subscribed at Durham Commissioners Give Visit White House In Interest of Permit For 30 Days: Big Inheritance Tax Paid

By J. A. ROBINSON.

Durham, Feb. 27 .- L. P. Leonard, a ensus taker, was sworn in as a special officer for 30 days at the request of goverament officials in order that he may carry a pistol, at the meeting of the police and fire commissioners last night.

A. A. Strayhorn resigned as a city fireman and Joseph Shipp quit as a policeman in order to work in the city water department. The city policemen. recently employed, were given a bonus for their work since December. Inheritance Tax Paid In.

The inheritance tax on the estate of the late Carie B. Blackwell paid in to Among those present for the confer- Clerk of Court, W. H. Young this morning amounted to \$1,003.59. inheritance tax on the estate of the late L. S. Duncan, in Mangum township, was paid in a day or so ago, and that amounted to \$99.48. The inheritance taxes are being paid

to be turned to the State Corporation Commission at Raleigh. Tax Lister Goes to Roxboro.

R. W. Morris, the Federal income tax ister, who has been at the Durham postoffice for the past month listing incomes, will leave tonight for Roxboro, where he will remain, listing incomes in Person county, until March 8th, when he will return to Durham and remain here until the 15th of March, both days inclusive, and hopes to finish up Durham during that time. He has listed returns and sent them to the collector's Griswold Becomes Owner.

Griswold, who lives adjoining the Fuller and J. M. Lipscomb, for a total of \$10, officer immediately and to take care of 410, will take over those bids and become the owner of the entire piece of Hitherto, real estate on the corner of Dillard and Liberty streets.

Rushing to List Taxes. It seems that the people at large have just begun to realize that this is giving in time for taxes, under the new law, and that their personal property has been assessed and they are called upon to call at the court house and ratify the same. Polls must be listed. The people are finding this out, from the number that are flocking to the office of the supervisor of taxes, on the second floor of the court house. It was busy place this morning with five clerks listing those present.

Meeting Postponed. The Primitive Baptist Union meeting, which was to have been held with the Primitive Baptist church in this city on next Sunday, has been postponed unof the influenza situation in Durham county and this city.

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### STATE COLLEGE LOSES TO CHARLOTTE Y. M. C. A.

Charlotte, Feb. 27 .- Charlotte Y. M.

#### Breaks Altitude Record: Falls 5 Miles and Lives

The mark set by Maj. Schroeder again cent in lawful money in their vaults; Roblfs won July 30, 1919, with an of-

> Henvily Dressed. Major Schroeder was dressed heavier

outer lining, flexible electric heat units, connected by silk covered wires with the dynamos of the engine, heated the entire suit. In a like manner his head gear, gloves and moceasins were heated. would be first sent to War Department officials at Washington and later to officials of the Aero Club of America. The Aero Club of America, recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, will be asked to certify the record of the world.

A Word From the President of Kores Outlook.

Japan has always found it very difficult to rule the Korean people. She could not rule them through moral or intellectual supremacy, because the Koreans do not admire or respect the Japanese morals or intellectuality. The Korean race is superior to the Japanese in both these qualities. The only superi-

# CARRY A PISTOL MAXWELL FOR JOB

## North Carolina Corporation Commissioner

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL.

Special Leased Wire.) National Committeeman A. W. McLean today called at the White House and to Private Secretary Tumulty they pre-

tesatate Commerce Commission. After the conference, Mr. McLean end of this talk, he said that the chances Mr. McLean said, that the Preside nt so poses for which it was fought, as far has not given consideration to any ginia declined the appointment. "We are confident the President will

be put in possession of the essential facts regarding the qualifications of Mr. very slowly to the clerk. This has Maxwell," Senator Simmons said after Senators and Mr. McLean were so pleased with the developments morning that they indicated no further effort would be made to see the President personally and urge the Max-

well appointment. W. M. Peterson, of Clinton, is the winner of a bronze medal and a cash prize of \$250 for producing the third argest yield of cotton in the United States during 1919. This prize was awarded by the Farm Journal of Philalelphia and prompted Senators Simmons and Overman to send a telegram to Young Peterson today.

The War Department today advised Senator Simmons that it had recom-It was learned today that Mr. J. W. mended the expenditure of \$10,000 to paye the road from the city limits of New Bern to the National cemetery, a short distance from the city. The Senators has already taken the matter up with the committee and expects favorable action on the recommendations. Mrs. Josephus Daniels left Washing-

#### eral days. REPORT MORE GAINS FOR THE BOLSHEVIKI

#### Occupation of Several Towns Announced; Many Prisoners and Guns Taken

London, Feb. 27 .- A Bolsheviki communication received early today records the unchecked progress of the Red forces in the Murmanak region and announces the occupation of the stations Kapeselga and Madveirhiagora and several villages. The communication says dure of Rotary Clubs and other similar til the flifth Sunday in May, on account an armored train, eight, airplanes and a large quantity of war material have been taken.

On the southwest front, in he region of Tirespol and Odessa, the communi-cation announces the captures between January 24 and February 17, including 12,700 prisoners, 342 guns, 23 armored trains, 5,500 rifles, fifteen airplanes and 390 motor care.

On the Caucassian front the Bolsheviki claimed the occupation of a number of localities between the Sea and

coast of the Caspian Sea, off the Uralsk coast.

munication received here.

#### WRITES HIS OWN OBITUARY. Winer, Former Baltimorean, Knew Death Was Near.

Henry Winer, formerly a resident of this city, died last Friday at the home of his daughter, Miss Kate Winer, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 58 years old. He was buried Monday in Brooklyn.

Although Mr. Winer had been living the weikin ring with his lofty notes, would be a Brooklyn, having retired from noting

Although Mr. Winer had been living in Brooklyn, having retired from active business life, he always regarded Baltimore as his home and kept in touch with his old friends here. During his last illness, feeling that the end was approaching to make sure that his old friends would know of his death, he wrote his own obituary notice for The Sun, leaving the date blank, as follows:

"Mr. Winer was the last of the 22 aen who organized the Baltimore Cigar men who organized the Baltimore Cigar Makers' Union, No. 1. The cigarmakers in Mr. Winer's time got tired of paying their own strippers, so proceeded to or-ganize a union of their own to counteract that and other grievances. George Zimmerman was first president of the union, later on holding the important position of captain of the Westpolice district.

ern police district.

"Mr. Winer was a member of the
"Mr. Winer was a member of Baltimore
Volunteer Fire Department of Baltimore
Volunteer Fire Department of Baltimore and he belonged to the Columbian Fire Company, No. 9."

## Immigration From Next Door. World Outlook.

The constant state of revolution in

The constant state of revolution in Mexico during the past few years has brought perhaps 3,000,000 Mexicans into the United States. In social position they range from illiterate "choloa" or laborers to wealthy refugees.

As to religion, most of them have mone. They have cut love from the Roman Cattolic Church or have become indifferent to its teachings, and removal from their native environment has completed the separation. Now many of them are open to any new tenching

## RED DEPORTATIONS BREED RADICALS, WRITER DECLARES

New York Tribune.

Deportations of radicals and similar repressive methods breed revolutionists, Arthur Glesson declared vesterday in an address on "Industrial Reconstruction in England" before the Ethical Culture Society. Great Britain had no revelutionary party, he went on, because it had abstained from such measures, relying on the sound serse of its people. "If England had used deportation or other methods of repression," Mr. Glen-

son said, "they would have developed a revolutionary party. Conspiracy, which implies in its very name a whis-Both North Carolina Senators and pering in dark places, can only be destroyed by freedom of speech. spirit of violence is erented by departasented North Carolina's argument why ish government has relied on the judg-Corporation Commissioner Maxwell ment and sense of humor of the people should be appointed to a seat on the In- rather than upon the force of the law in the adjustment of the social unrest. Mr. Gleason, a writer, has just re

held a second conference with Secre-turned to this country after an ab-tary of Navy Josephus Daniels. At the sence of five years, during which he served with distinction in the Belgian for the appointment of Mr. Maxwell and French armies. He said the peowere increasingly bright. The Sena-tors were assured at the White House, World War did not accomplish the purple of England are now convinced the has not ended all war nor given the names since ex-Governor Stuart of Vir- world a better England or a better Europe

The English people, who have convinced of the futility of the violence of war, he continued, are equally cortain of its inefficacy in the solution of the talk with Mr. Tumulty. Both the the problems of reconstruction, and cannot understand the reports of deportations and denials of the right of rep resentation that come to them from the United States.

There are four reasons why there is no revolutionary party in England," Mr. Gleason said. "First, because every one is allowed to say what he wishes; second, because all meetings, no matter how radical, are allowed by the government; third, because leaders with advanced ideas are put in the most responsible positions; and, fourth, because it is granted that the right of the Opposition is equal to that of the gov-

ernment. "In England today all the political pasties are crumbling away, and until new parties can be formed government will be by groups. Mr. Lloyd George probably will remain in control of these groups for several years because of hia skill in this sort of government. His skill is very like that required to cross a river full of cakes of floating iceone must be able to jump quickly and ton tonight, where she will spend sev lightly from one cake to another.

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#### A LANDMARK GONE.

A Little Chat About Stage Coach Days and the Old Stables. Sampson Democrat.

With the tearing down of the old Murphy stables one of the landmarks that Palestine will have a population of of the town is gone, yet there will not from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 be many tears. However, it is inter-esting to note that those old stables, which after all are not so old that some of us young fellows do not remember when they were exected, were on the site of the old log stables of Stagecoach days. In that day, the etables on that site were probably associated with the old Clinton Hotel, or were built near that hostelry by the stage company for convenience. esting to hear one of the old timers, Mr. T. L. Hubbard for instance, tell of the stage coach days. He tells how the lumbering coaches, drawn by four or six horses, made their trips Fayetteville to Warsaw, the old Hotel providing dinner for the passengers returning from Warsaw and the log

gers expecting to get dinner. Occupation of Onega by the Bolsheof Fayetteville and the country beyond viki is announced in a Bolsheviki com- had to reach the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, their one real connection to the north, was to go down the Cape mouth of the Onega river and is on Onega Bay, an arm of the White Ses. were more passengers than one not knowing this might expect, and the conch was the event of The town of Onega is situated at the Fear to Wilmington or by stage to coming of the ceach was the event of the day. And to tell the truth, the produce more excitement than anything that happens here today.

But those palmy days of the couch arrival of a heavy coach loaded with passengers and drawn by six horses

the Murphy Rotel (the original structure embraced in the Montague) was built. A little boy of that day recalls bearing of the skating rink in the loft of the stables and there are doubtless g ay headed men in Clinton who as gay

skate into Clinton.

For many years the old stables were well stocked with livery teams and refellow could hire a fine horse and togs gy for \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Then came the automobile and the disappearance of livery teams. For the 2 1-2 years the writer has been back home has not been a livery team nyallable in Clinton, "The old stables, however were not altogether desclate, for when they were not being med as sales stables, Mr. Preston Stevens' were at hor e in the loft, and he himself had a snug room up there. But the final change comes; the stables are removed to give place to the Montague, site, and the pigeons and their owner have lost their cosy quarters, and what uneasiness and distress the flock have shown as evening has come on. They seem not yet to have foun! a permanent home.

Preston Stevens has owned pigeons since he was a boy; has anybody ever owned any in Clintonf Somebody ought to give the pigeons a home Preston is farilg better. He has good marters.

#### BAKER TELLS FREE SYNAGOGUE HE WAS RAISED FOR PULPIT

New York Tribune.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, addressing the members of the Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday, told them that his mother had fondly hoped he would become a preacher, and that befor he became a lawyer he preached his first lay sermon in a ynagogue in Cleveland.

Discussing post-bellum periods in American history, Mr. Baker said that Americans, as in the dark days followng the Revolutionary War, seem have lost their faith in leadership.

"The problem before us now," he said, "is the making of a future for America. In making this future our minds must turn to the political, social and industrial affairs of the day. We did unpredictable things during the war, and so in the industrial struggle we have it in us to establish a just civilization." Expressing regret over the status of

the league of nations covenant, Mr. Baker said: "We have lost the spiritual |cadership of the world; we have aban-doned the spirit of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. He added that in his judgment the

important thing about the league of nations was the principle embedied the covenant, rather than any set of words or group of phrases.

Judge Julian Mack also spoke. urged the congregation to contribute to the \$10,000.000 Palestine fund. He said

said, would predominate, be would be eligible for eitisaid Christians were being contribute to the fund in of the debt which all the we the Jews.'

## BESTS CLAY WITH ?

Four, Gets Auta To Station. Baltimore Sun.

In Nelson county, Virginia in the vi-W. Shank and the owner of a stolen autemobile how four mules could pull proclaimed by the common people as a disabled machine over 11 miles of ten times as quick and affective as cozy red clay road to the nearest rail-

It took "Bill" Woody exactly five hour to make the trip of 11 miles over a section of the old Commonwealth where good roads, according to Detective Shank are unknown. In ferreting out stolen automobile detectives of the motor di-

street, and disposed of by William D. Finery, who is under Federal indictment for stealing the automobile of Mrs. William N. Manly, 1001 North Calvert street, January the 9th.

Mr. Harris' garage was broken open

passed with the attainment of railroads December 26, Sixteen hours later the by Fayetteville. The old stables soon automobile was sold to William C. Hill, crumbled and the recent structure was Adlal, Va., for \$200, according to erected practically at the same time Shank; Several weeks passed and an aronymous letter was received by the motor division of the detective bureau stating that a Baltimore automobile had been disposed of in Adial.

ay neaded men in Clinton who as gay the Virginia town a week ago. The group that first introduced the roller ser. Shank was assigned to visit the Virginia town a week ago. The group that first introduced the roller ser. Shank was in the service of the service shank was assigned to visit the group that first introduced the roller ser. Detective Shank was assigned to visit tations north of Farber three men boarded the coach. Shank was surprised to hear them discussing the "new car ought from the Baltimore sports. heard the name of the man who bought the car, then he turned to the men and told them that he was "looking up the machine they were talking about."

One of the men got off the train at Farber and volunteered to "run Shank over to the Adial flivmer." Shank saw as sales Mr. Hill and learned that Hill bought pigeons the ear for \$200. Then Fineer's picture, according to Shank, was identified. After consulting his lawyer Hill decided to surrender the automobile. Harris went to Adial Saturday morning, so the auto-mobile was identified and an attempt was made to drive it to Farber. The plan was abandoned. According to Shank, the mode of travel was on horse back, heavy automobiles sinking in the mud to their axles.

Men of Adial were in a quandary how get the automobile to Farber, but Woody found a way.

"I recken a string of mules will help you all," he told Shank and Harris. Woody sized up the weight of the car, eyed the cozy road out of Adial, and "reckened," that "four jacks with a good leader would do it." So the mules were brought up, the harness, chains and singletres were adjusted, Shank took the wheel of the automobile, and took the wheel of the automother ig, after giving a final survey of the rig, "Bill" Woody took a big "chew of the natural," swung into his saddle of the "off" mule, cracked his blacksnake whip

It was 3:30 in the afternoon when the town of Adial saw the rig move off, and five hours later "Bill" Woody and Lis mules pulled up near the railroad station at Farber, with the automobile encrusted in a thick veneer of clay. According to Detective Shank, the automebile will be sent here in an automobile freight car.

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country of Rockfish river, is a farmer named William Woody, a native of the trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold town of Adial, a man who can ride the The sensation of the year in the drug off" mule of a team of four. He dem. auteed by the laboratories; tested, apparatrated to Headquarters Detective H. proved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities ten times as quick and affe tive as whiskey, rock and ryc. or any other cold

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In locating the automobile, a Sedan, valued at \$2,000, Shank established the identity of the thief. According to the detective, the machine was stolen from Archie E. Harris, 1407 West Lexington street, and disposed of by William D.

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