

A French aviatrix was the first woman to fly across the Andes. She recently made the flight from Mendoza, Argentina, to Santiago, Chile, in four hours.

Straw Hats Most Popular.
(New York Sun.)

A straw hat has been elected the most popular headcovering for men. A ballot taken at a Columbia university fraternity house as a result of a dispute as to what kind of hat the average man prefers resulted as follows: Straws, 22; soft hats, 6; derbies, 2; high silk hat, 1.

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THE NOVELETTE.

A PLUNGE INTO MATRIMONY

(By Mary Johnson)

Agnes Bradford had decided to accept the invitation of her old friend Agnes Vincent, who was now married and living in the country. Before her marriage they had been inseparable, so much so that their friends spoke of them as Agnes the first and Agnes the second. Agnes the first had beaten her chum to the shores of matrimony, though the race had started even.

As Agnes leaned back upon the cushions of the seat watching the scenery slip by as the train sped her toward her chum her thoughts wandered back to the time when they were going with Fred and Jim. Her chum Agnes had been rightly called "Agnes the first" for she was first in everything. Her thoughts drifted back to Fred, a quiet, studious fellow, who had the highest ideals of life. She had liked him very much; yes, she must have loved him, for she could not forget him even though she had not seen or heard from him for two years. Being rather quiet and unassertive herself, it was hardly to be wondered at that their friendship had not progressed beyond the friendship stage. She wondered if Fred and Jim were still as chummy as they used to be. They were a strange contrast, Fred quiet and reserved, Jim brimful of humor, and, like Agnes the first, first in everything. Perhaps it was a case of where opposites attract to each other, for they had been as inseparable as the two Agneses.

Her destination was reached before her meditation had ceased. She found her chum Agnes the first at the station to meet her, looking as girlish and ready for a lark as ever. That she was welcome was very evident. Agnes the first plainly showing her genuine delight upon seeing her old chum. This genuine welcome had the effect of making her feel glad she had come, glad to be with her again. It even dispelled her meditation of the past.

She was agreeably surprised to see the cozy little home which her old chum was mistress of, also pleased to note the look of contentment upon her face. They had so many things to talk about that it was super time before they realized it.

As they were setting the table, Jim came hustling in. He was the same old Jim, as full of humor as ever. Somehow she had rather dreaded meeting him, he being so closely linked with the memory of Fred. But his way of making every one feel they had always known him quickly put her at her ease. He seemed in a terrible hurry to change his clothes, claiming he had to go down to meet the evening train to see a man on business.

While awaiting his return Agnes noticed that the table had been laid for four. Before she had time to voice her wonder at the fourth plate Jim returned, triumphantly escorting Fred. The embarrassment of Fred and Agnes the second was mutual, but Jim did not give them time to let the embarrassment grow upon them. He urged them all to hasten with the supper, as he was going to take them down the bay in his new powerboat.

His enthusiasm was contagious, embarrassment being forgotten in the speeded-up meal. They were soon aboard the Trixie headed for the island, Jim and Agnes the first keeping the conversation from lagging, yet in spite of their combined efforts Fred and Agnes the second seemed as bashful as of old.

As they rounded the point of the island, the moon rose, a clear, full moon. Evidently Jim well remembered the magical effects of a moonlight night on the water—with a girl. To give the bashful couple the full benefit of the beautiful spectacle of the moon rising out of the sea he had them climb up on the deck, and sit on top of the little cabin. It shut them off from the conversation, or rather the noise of the engine, but judging from the looks upon their faces neither seemed to mind. The moonlight sure was getting in its good work.

Suddenly Agnes the second, in reaching for her handkerchief, somehow slipped, and before Fred could catch hold of her had gone overboard. Even before Jim could swing the boat around Fred had gone over the side after her. Jim's skillful

maneuvering of the boat soon brought the Trixie alongside the struggling pair. Dropping the wheel he grabbed them both. Agnes the first committed to his aid in pulling the drenched couple aboard.

Fred seemed none the worse for his sudden plunge, but Agnes the second did not regain consciousness in spite of their combined first-aid treatment. Jim gave his attention to the engine, getting all the speed there was in the Trixie out of her, to reach their landing and a doctor. He ran the boat right up on the beach, ordering Agnes the first to run ahead to telephone for a doctor, while Fred and he carried the still uncon-

scious Agnes the second to the house. It was while recovering from the effects of her almost fatal plunge overboard that she had the opportunity to really get acquainted with Fred. That Fred had never given up the idea of some day winning her was proved by his still having the engagement ring which he had expected to give her when their friendship had lagged. Before the doctor made his final visit she was wearing it upon her finger for which it was intended.

Jim and Agnes the first promptly congratulated them, then congratulated themselves upon their success in bringing them together.

—The Postmaster-General has sent out an order posting a standing reward of \$5,000 for "any postal employe or other person who brings in a mail robber."

—A life-sized statue of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, carved in Carrara marble and portraying "Anse" standing bareheaded looking out over the mountains of his native state, will be erected on the site of his late home by relatives and friends.

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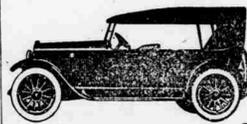
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January	29,883	57,208
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Total Production 127,074 Total Retail Sales 208,032

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