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Young Men's Snappy Hats That Are Just What the Good Dressers Are Looking For

Warm Sunny Days Are Coming— Buy a Straw





The wistful-eyed Aardvark, the only one of its kind in an American zoo, has never been able to figure out just what he is. He feels that nature has played some sort of joke on him. He has ears of a burro, a head resembling a wolf and a deer, a tail like a kungaroo and legs in a class by themselves. If eats ants and ground-up grasshoppers. However, it's worth \$1000, which is a lot of money for an Aardvark, Also it come from South Africa and has taken un apartments at the family (N. Y.) Zoo.

THOUGHT DEPUTY WAS BOOTLEGGER Custodian of Contraband Unwittingty Loads 20 Gallons Into Officer's Car. Monroe Journal.

There were twenty gallons minus one drink that Dee had taken as a kind of

drink that Dee had taken as a kind of toll. So they got in Frank's car with the liquor and drove to Monroe, where Aus-tin was released under a \$500 bond for his appearance at court. Deputy Niven is on the track of the other men but has not courbet them real not caught them yet.

Custodian of Contraband Unwittingly Loads 20 Gallons Into Officer's Car. Monroe Journal. One of the most unusual occurrences in the liquor traffic in this county hap-pened last Friday momrning when Depu-ty Skerig Frank Niven had the custod-ian of the contraband load his wares, 20 gallons, into the deputy's car of his own free will before he learned the officer's identity. D. C. Austin, who lives two miles north of Wingate, was nearly as surprised when the officer made himself known as when he was put under a \$500 bond for his appearance. Last Thursday Chief of Police Spoon and Deputy Frank Niven got word of a supply of liquor coming into Wingate. They went down and followed a Stude-baker roadster for some miles thinking they were coming finto Wingate the offi-cers stopped the car and searched it but there was no trace of liquor. As the words where the contraband was supposed to be hidden. As the sun came out of the east, Deputy Niven saw D. C. Austifini who was left in charge of the whiskey for the night by the three men-men in the car in the woods. "I want all you have," replied Frank. "Alright," said Dee, and he started loading the liquor in Frank's car. He put three five-gallon cans in the car and said he thought there was another one, "On, yes," said Dee, "It's over here in the woods." And he got the fourth can. "Where are you going " asked Dee.

can. "Where are you going?" asked Dee, "Straight to the sheriff's office," re-sponded Frank. "I'm a deputy sheriff." "My God!" exclaimed Dee in conster-nation. He thought that Frank was one

Her badly singed hair won pretty Constance Evans, 16, 3300 in a New York court. She brought suit against a beauty parlor for \$1000 when her former beautiful tresses were damaged. Above Miss Evans with her singed locks and, below, as abs appears with a wig she is wenring while her locks recover.

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FARMING CONDITIONS GREATLY IMPROVED

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Short Work in Cotton Mills Will Relieve the Labor Shortage. Raleigh, N. C., May 10.—Farming conditions at this season of the year are presently improved over this time last year for North Carolina, it is reported by the semi-monthly farm notes of Frank Par-ker, State Agricultural Statistician. Good roads are making the markets more ac-cessible and farming is becoming more diversified, the report says. Farm labor is scarce now but it is hoped that an im-provement will be made with the clos-ing of some factories and mills later in the season. The prejudice against co-operative marketing still exists in some localities, it was said, and farmers in the cotton belt have increased their cotton acreage to the sacrifice of other crops. The brightest feature of the crepert was probabl ythe statement that farmers in many places hait reported themselves in zood financial conditions.

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An Annual Physical Examination for Every Child.
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One more thing the importance of which I would like to insist on is that of a careful physical examination of every child once a year.
The seems to be making the finest record in school he has ever made." That was the gratifying message about his son that I got the other day from a father who used to live on my farm. And then I got to thinking about the explanation. The boy, when he came to Hitop, was pale and slow-moving and his parents complained that has seemed to take no interest in his studies and to have little enterprise or initiative for any sort of work. He was breathing the father dreaded the idea of an 'operation' and kept putting it off. Finally, however, he had it done, and from that day to this, it has been almost as if the boy had been made over. He quit snoring and mouth-breathing introduction in the state are record in school that his folks could be proud of. And I am sure his parents will parform me for mentioning these facts, since they may encourage some other parent ta give a child a fair chance in life by going right ahead with some needed treatment for denoids, disease-breeding teeth, diseased tonsils, or any set of a physical examination of the strange that parent that give a child a fair chance in life by going right ahead with some needed treatment for denoids, disease-breeding teeth, diseased tonsils, or any size faily one of the most important planks any farmer can put in his platform of progress, and it is especially needed in the case of young children. The strongest and inste promising nine-year-oid youngster I have seeme this years is a boy who was yasting away at six years of age when an persition for adenoids put new life into him and literally made him over.

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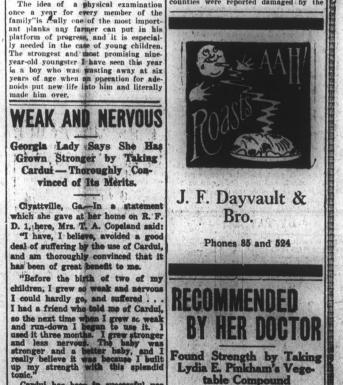
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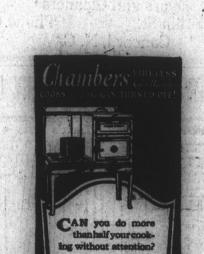


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