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that has gathered strength and strength and beauty during many years' travel. It is a wonderful world's exposition. Years have been spent in the gathering of it and fortunes lavished on its execution.

OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE SUNDAY PORK ROAST

BY WILLIAMS

REPORTED COLE WILL NOT CONSIDER INSANITY PLEA

Claimed That He Said He Would Go Down With Head Up If He Had to Go.

Issue S. London, in Raleigh News and Observer. Rockingham, Sept. 6.—Rumor has put in circulation countless reports, from alleged Ku Klux letter writing activities, to conjectures and surmises as to the grounds on which the defense will make a stand in the now State-wide case of W. B. Cole, jailed, and W. W. Ormond, dead, wherein the former shot the latter as he sat in his car on the streets of Rockingham late of the afternoon of August 15th.

On the one hand, it is said that Mr. Cole made a remark in jail that if he went down, he would go with his head up, which might be interpreted to mean that no temporary insanity plea would be considered by him.

Inasmuch as the State appears to have abundant proof and witnesses to show that Ormond was quietly seated in his car, on the right-hand side, and smoking, and that the pistol that Ormond is said to have always carried in his car, was fastened in a canted flap in a holster, against the door on the left side of the roadster, street lawyers and would-be jurors discard any theory of Mr. Cole being in danger and shooting in self-defense.

May Plead Unwritten Law.

Back of it all, in the general opinion of the public will be a sense of opinion perhaps based on the unwritten law, combined with written threats. As against such a plea the six lawyers for the State met in conference in Rockingham on Tuesday night and gave out a statement that "after having examined the evidence of eye witnesses and other evidence, and the manner in which Ormond was shot, we are more than ever confident that there was no legal or moral excuse that could reduce the crime from that of first degree murder."

And so if one is to believe the State's lawyers, the prisoner will be convicted of first degree murder; while if the defendants' lawyers are to be believed, he will come scott free. It is hard to conceive of a case wherein each side has such diametrically opposite opinions, and as between the two general public will waver in a sea of confused doubt and uncertainty.

Public Withholds Judgment.

And it cannot be said that the majority of sentiment here has changed, despite the wide connection of the Cole family and his business, church and social standing. Rather do the bulk of the citizenship have a feeling of arrest of any judgment; they know the high character of Mr. Cole, of his keen intellect and sound judgment, and of his uniform coolness of action, and such a type of man causes one to feel that surely he must have had some remarkable reason for shooting Ormond, and that such reason was full and sufficient. And so they are inclined to await until the Cole side can be aired.

Bill Ormond had not an enemy in town, other than probably Mr. Cole. Friends here point to the letter that Mr. Cole wrote Secretary of State W. N. Everett back in April, 1923, in bearing out the Ormond contention that Mr. Cole's one insurmountable objection to Ormond was because of his poverty and poor material prospects; and that, after this letter was written, and in the months to come Mr. Cole realized that Ormond never would amount to anything financially, his regard for the young man waned, and gradually turned to dislike and that when a possible other suitor came forward,

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Major William E. R. Covell, assistant to Engineer Commissioner James Franklin Bell of the District of Columbia, knows more about city traffic, afoot and a wheel, than anybody in the world. He has just finished a survey of it, in Washington, for the district commissioners, and for thoroughness it never was equalled in history.

While it was limited to the capital, most of the conditions it revealed are common to all big cities, at any rate in the United States. Some time ago Congress passed a bill authorizing Washington's various street car and autobus lines to merge. The commissioners wanted to know if it were desirable to go ahead and merge them.

They had to find out, all about traffic first, to decide.

That was the survey's genesis. Covell was put in charge. He's thorough by nature. He had plenty of money—\$50,000—to do a good job. And the despotic form of the district's government provided him with an excellent machine for his work.

MORE pedestrians are hit by autos between 8 and 9 p. m. than at any other time of day or night. Presumably this is because visibility is low, but hasn't been low long enough for autoists and pedestrians to get used to it.

Eleven to noon is the peak hour for autos to hit fixed objects—as their drivers are scooting home for lunch. But the rush hour is from 5 to 6, because more people go home to dinner than to lunch. That's when most autos collide. These are some of the things Covell ascertained.

DINNER STORIES

The telephone girl in a New York hotel answered a queer call over the house exchange the other morning about 11 o'clock. When she "plugged in," a man's voice said: "Hello. Is that the So-and-So hotel?"

Walter was going to have a birthday party, and his mother insisted on his inviting, among others, a neighbor's boy with whom he had quarreled. He finally promised he would do so, but on the day of the party the neighbor's boy failed to turn up.

He—if you can't take so long to get ready, we wouldn't have lost the train. Sle—Yes, and if you hadn't been in such a hurry we wouldn't have had to wait so long for the next one.

What's become of the Hikers' Club? "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

The teacher was giving a class a lecture on "gravity." "Now children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

Special Number. The Sunday World of September 13th will contain the first of a series of eight smashing mystery stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim. "The Paris Underworld," by a reformed international criminal. Historical map of New York City. Song hit from George White's "Scandals," words and music. Three masterpieces of art from the Metropolitan Museum and new Red Magic features. It will be necessary for you to order from your newsdealer in advance. Edition limited.

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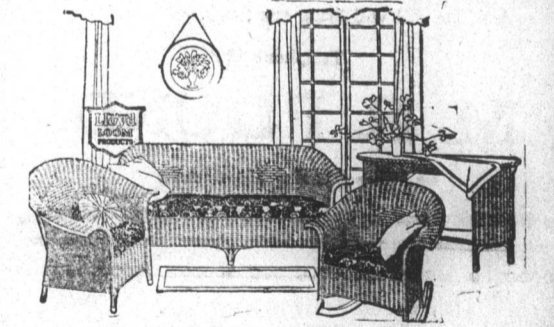
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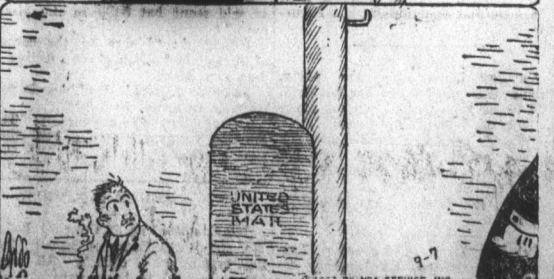
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