Flying Auto Wheel Shatters Glass Of Dairy Queen Building, Aberdeen

People who live in glass houses where he was, turned out to be sometimes suffer breakage even when they have been doing no of Taylortown, Negro employee of the Deiry Over was just turning the Deiry Over was just turning the Point Over while release to the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of the Deiry Over was just turning the property of th

ront of his small, modernstic, and bounced into the building. lassed-in building, and gone to he less exposed back room when large round object came hurtling back on, finding it unharmed. hrough the plate glass wall in hattering of glass,

Ir. Hunneman had he remained was covered by insurance.

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damage. He later put the wheel joy thmselves.

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New of Books and Authors of Interest To The Sandhills

Hunneman had just left the ped across the yard, hit a curbing nile book the grown-ups in the 25 by the Phoenix Press (\$2). family will always be snatching Young's car halted without from the children to read and en-

This may be because Glen

His drawings are the sameseemingly simple, but filled with gets around. animals have real personalities.

bands in the western desert coun-try. They lead a perilous life; don't know. snow, storm, drought, enemy ani-

a fight to the death. At one time, Winston-Salem Journal. when he is trapped by men and his family is dispersed, it seems as though all his struggles have provided it with a lurid cover been in vain. Yet as the book ends which has nothing to do with the they are all together, with an-inside of the book. Just how big other winter coming—another a part this cover has played in year-long cycle about to begin.

not talk, or think un-animal-like thoughts, or suffer in the ways reserved for humans. Yet the story of their struggle is a deeply moving one; and the reader ends up with a real feeling of understanding of them and their ways.

ual interest for the Sandhills lover of who dun-its. The author and her husband, J. Blan van Urk, of Petersville Farm, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., have been winter visitors here for several years and are well known in the foxhunting set.

This is Mrs. van Urk's first book. Her husband, who combines book. Her husband, who combines department chairman who presided at the luncheon, on her radio with hunting, in which he is an program after the meeting. international authority. A member of the Royal Dutch Hunt, who has ridden to hounds with all of the leading hunts of the country, he was the first riding reporter, where some books may be bought and others. serving several years in this ca- and others may be ordered pacity for Town and Country and among them, we hope, her hus-Chronicle. His latest book, published by Scribners last year "The Story of the Rolling

when they have been doing no of Taylortown, Negro employee of stone-throwing, it was discovered by John F. Hunneman, proprietor in to the grounds of the refreshby John F. Hunneman, proprietor in to the grounds of the refreshof the Dairy Queen ice cream bar
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In to the grounds of the refreshday House, New York. Like the
others, "Hunted Horses" (156
dustrial designer. "Speaking of
Murder" was published October

Not many new authors can report, like **Tom Wicker**, that their first novel sold more than 200,000 publication. This was the size of the first printing of "Get Out of Town," for which Tom has used pposite one cracked and an ice ream machine between knocked skew, and had its switch broken ff.

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"Get Out of Town" is published by Gold Medal Books, which has those mounting sales we can't The author-illustrator is honest in depicting his animals. They do a real story inside too.

Mrs. Laettia Irwin of Southern Pines, author of the recentlypublished novel "The Golden Hammock," was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Literature department of the Raleigh Woman's club in Raleigh on The issuance of a new mystery, "Speaking of Murder," by Virginia van Urk, has more than a cassile was "Far Away Food," and she was introduced by Mrs Les. she was introduced by Mrs. Leslie B. Evans, Woman's Club president.

Present for the meeting were members of the board of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Irwin was interviewed by Mrs. William C. (Harriet) Pressly,

band's as well as others mention-but we enthusiastically applaud ed above. Emphasis is on chil-Mrs. Rounds—first for having a showing increasing interest in dren's books. We haven't been charming and original idea, and thinning woodland for pulpwood

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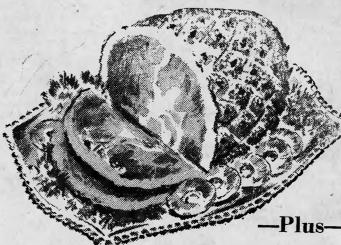
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