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For those granting point is Nature nll understand

CHARLES EDWIN HEWES

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HABLES EDIVIN HEWES. post, mystic and inn keep er in Tahosa valley at the foot of Longs Ponk in Rocky Mountain National park, serves notice on the literary world that the man made West," with Vature as a mere back

ground for forest destroying, row punching savages, is out of date hence. forth, and that a "God made West," with man in his proper place and the Rocking speaking for themselves, is now revealed through the "New Expression" yerse of the revised and en larged edition of his "Songs of the Rockles" Sara Mr. Hewes:

"A half century ago the Western ranges were mostly described by lit erary travelers as mining camps, gam biling hells, baunts of desperadoes and the goal of the tunneling railroad engl venson, Bayard Taylor, and others, degerlied more or less a very man made

Where ever prospect pleases And only man is vile

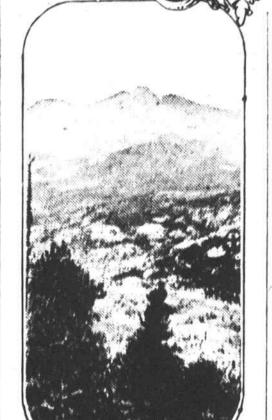
Only a little over a doesde back the cowbox and the 'Wild West Show' held public attention, and the mountains were still a mere background for the rough riding genus home.

"Today, however, the Rockles are beginning to be appreciated for their true worth and glory," centinues Mr. Hence. "In the New Expression they greak for themselves. We no longer find them man made, but God made, revealed in their supernal sublimity and grandeur, the Alps and Andes of a new and classic West. In this es fimate man is not forgotten; he is put In correct alignment. Instead of an Ignorant, militant, forest destroying, in norent animal killing, dynamite exploding con punching garage, he is pregented as he truly is refined civil fred, aned and humbled before the supercreations of the great First Cause He is invited to so conduct his life as to match and respond to the pure chastity, the elevation and the profound altitudes of the Snowy Rango, with equal virtues and loff! ness of total

sion" taking in tourists in Tabosa valin all parts of the country know volume "Charlie" Hence in at least one of his

official inside information.

How Sea Horses Converse



LONGS PRAK It appears from the memorandum that Mr. Howes is of Welsh descent, tempered with English the Egertons and Palmers, who are still numbered among the prerage. His American an estors landed in both New England and Virginia early in Colonial days. He was born in 1870 in Boone, Iowa. to worked as a rallway expressman antil 1907, when with his mother and brother he settled on a homestead in Tahosa valley at the foot of Longs Peak His schooling ended with a brief period in a high school, "An intense inherent passion for books and reading, however, put him far beyond the average adult render by the time he was sixteen."

"At the age of twenty one in Scattle," says the memorandum, Howes came face to face with a remarkable psychic mystery, and from that time forward he became in every sense of the word a Mystic. The pily married, has children and has been pages of his autobiography from this surveyor and park ranger. He is now time on exhibit a visionary and eestatle soul, struggling in the grasp of the world sufficiently to rouse it to success and plain and colored block prints, he ful efforts for a livelihood and to has attracted much attention. His maintain a reasonably normal mental painting of Mount Orton in Rocky est, in order to insure that the best

olor in his mountain retreat and poured ler of the Estes Park region. Since out his heart and emotions upon them. then, by official figures, there have Eestast, prayer, worship, adoration and been 1,304,042 visitors to the park, with many threads of mystic correspond-

One thing is sure: No matter how veloped a strong friendship. While several capacities. Some swear by flercely the critics may wrangle over Bahcock has gone the somewhat conhim as boniface and at him as poet; the merits of his verse, Mr. Hewes is ventional rounds of school, college, doubtless some swear vice versa, inas- to be congratulated on the timeliness much as the first edition of his "Songs" of his "New Expression" Probably atelier, yet, like Howes, he is poshas been sold out, though never re-verse of all kinds was never so pop- sessed fundamentally of an inherited stewed in the press of accertised expulse as now. And certainly many genius, striving for its particular obcopt by more word of month mention" of the poets of today have cut loose ject. Perhaps no volume ever before There are many, of course, who from all literary traditions of form, in the history of art and literature, encor not at all concerning Howes the Of course, being a Mystic, the poet's combining verses and sketch, was pro-Mustle. Some of them are rather choice of subjects is as chaste as the duced so spontaneously, both author and But it takes all kinds of per snow topped peaks, though there are and artist working independently of ple to make a world, and most of them 268 poems on almost as many themes, each other, yet each expressing in simply say "How does he get that But when it comes to form well, their particular field the same thing here's what Mr. Hewes' memorandum For example, his cover design in gold.

some line and for the facts concern. "Howes' wast, and comprehensive pression" the figure of the Muse seat New Expression and its or readings and re-readings of the world's ed, playing her violin in the shadow My Herres obligingly for literature have resulted, so far as life while on the mountains in the high 113 es me with quite a comprehensive every composition is concerned, not in background is breaking a golden dawn. the morandum and with permission to the academic symnastics of a word "Thus," concludes the poet, Mystiuse it verbalim, to quote if or other monger or verse-maker but in a pe- and inn-keeper, "in the tiny valley at tended the work and fresh men were \$820,000, this amount to be used in wise." Unintunstely there is not culiar manipulation metre, theme, the foot of Longs Peak, and in what space how for it verbatim. Neverthe measure technique and form, all seem was not long ago the unbroken wilderless, what follows may be considered to melt down into pure spiritualities, ness, dwell the creators of a New Ex-Substitute in literature for the cell of pression.

the bee, the most constantly perfect product of animate life, the peculiar, composition of those of the 'Songs' which are admitted to be characteristic of the 'New Expression' and you will readily detect and sense an unmistakable, distinctly perceptible, spontaneous and constant flow of the spirit of things. In these compositions you will find no modern Whitmanesque or Kiplingesque imitations; no forms of ode, hymn sonnet or other ancient modes. While all these forms are suggested and appear, more or less incorporated in the text, yet the impulse and tendency is all toward flow. Whatever combinations of forms are visible, simple or complicated, it is a secondary feature, a mere vehicle which carries the passenger of spirit.

"Do mountains, streams, canyona, rocks speak and converse with the human soul in some kindred myster, of spirit? As clouds, sunshine and shadow, storm and the wheeling plan- were ets animate the inanimate give expression to the vast muteness of crag and usemation to the still and silent things construction, the statement said: by the genius which senses the mystic impulsions of the otherwise volceless spirit of things."

"So faithfully has Hewes attended to his gift, with his perceptions heightened and perfected by his immense reading, applied, unlearned and spontaneous, as the bee selects its boney from the flowers in the delicate and exquisite subtleties of pure instinct, that If the Rocky Mountains were to be swept from the earth tomorrow or sunk in the depths of the sea, they would live, sublime, inspiring and vividly visloned and portrayed in the 'Songs.' " So says the memorandum.

Longs Peak also casts its afternoon shadow on the cabin of Dean Babcock. illustrator of "Songs." He was born gration is besieged by workmen. in Canton, Ill., thirty-five years ago and artisans, and peasants from all the homesteaded in Tahesa valley about the same time as the poet. He is hapwinning an enviable reputation as an artist. In oil, black and white design Mountain National park, which the fed-"Folled, apparently, almost despair eral government has recently named himself the poet writes:

winter and snowbound experiences de- vacancies. American Art academy and European represents The Dawn of a New Ex

were signaling or talking to each other all peoples in those days, as they were in this manner. The noise was found also the richest. While they were efto be made by the muscular closing feminate, they were also the most cul-An observer named Kent wishing to and sudden expansion of the lower tured of luxury-loving traders. The make some colored sketches of sea law. These sounds are produced by Lydians loved the good things of horses, placed two of them in separate both sexes and they are both more life, exquisite garments, beautiful

THE WAR DEPARTMENT AN-NOUNCES PILOTS FOR BARL ING BOMBER.

WILL WEIGH 40,000 POUNDS

Has Duplicate Pilot Control, Carries 2,000 Gallons of Gasoline, Measures 120 Feet.

Washington. - The army's new "two and a half planer" air giant, and Granville county people ha known as the Barling bomber, the gun to centre around the celebit biggest thing yet in flying machines, of St. John's Day at the Oxfor. will soon be tested at Wilbur Wright phanage. The orator of the dafield. Ohio. The war department an ge Dr. W. C. Wicker. The da e nounced the tentative selection of June 23 as St. Johen's Day this year Lieutenants Leigh Wade and Harold falls on Sunday. R. Harris as pilots for the test flight. The ship measures 120 feet from tip ed on the compilation of the piner to tip, is powered with six Liberty which is to be issued by the H-1d motors, weighs 40,000 pounds and will son Chamber of Commerce for have a flying speed of not less than in the city schools beginning with the 90 miles an hour.

isfactory." the department's an of the city of Henderson nouncement said, "the air service engineering division at Dayton will the remains of Arthur Church, manhave achieved the credit of putting ager of the Western Union here who in the air the largest successful air- fell five stories to his death from the plane in the world."

service by Walter H. Barling. It was Daniel G. MacKinnon, the rector constructed by the Wittemann air-Heights, N. J. While it is generally rated ag a tri-plane, the "mid-plane" s so narrow as to prompt the exprestion "two and a half plans." The gasoline capacity is 2,000 gallons and oil State Convention of North Carolina. 181 gallons and a minimum operating crew of four will be required.

"Specifications require that not more than 5,000 pounds of bombs shall be carried at one time," the announcement acded, "but were anything so large as a 10,000 pound bomb developed, the ling could lift and hours."

struction as comparpinnacle, so human thought lends ani Atlant, sier, NC-4. Of the fuselage possible the sale of moonshine liquor

through literary expression as dictated | "Six-Inch shells could probably pass through the tail portion without ret service agent. bringing the plane down. There are no vital longerons or wires which would end the flight."

> The ship is scheduled to have a 12 hour full speed flight capacity and will carry seven guns, sweeping the whole field of approach of enemy machines. Controls of the six motors are centalized for operation through a single control stick, added features being means of shutting down the engines on one side without reducing the drive of the others to aid in negotiating "power turns."

> > Many Want to Emigrate.

Rome.-The commissariat of emiprovinces who wish to be included in the new quota beginning July 7 for embgration to America. Commendatore de Michaelis, the general commissioner, is personally supervising the selection of the emigrants and frequently conferring with Premier Mussolini, who takes personal intertypes of Italians will go to America.

It is desired by the authorities to ing of his efforts to penetrate beyond in honor of Col. Edward Orton, Jr., demonstrate to the American governa certain point in the contemplation of received high praise at the exhibition ment and people that if Italian emi-The establishment of the Rocky his mastery," continues the memoran, this spring at the Columbus Gallery of cration, instead of being limited to Mountain National park in 1915 found dum. Howes turned to the visible Fine Arts; it will eventually hang in 42,000 fearly, as now, were regulated the originator of the "New Expres things of nature that he found about the Orion Memorial library at Ohio to the selection of workmen accord-State university. Of his friend and ng.to the needs of American employers. both countries would benefit "At first strangers and mere ac without injury to the American workquaintances, they later became inti- men, as the Italian emigrants would the result that a whole lot of people once are still in evidence in this latest mate neighbors and long periods of not take their places, but simply fill

> Buffalo Flames Stifle Nineteen. Buffalo, N. Y.-Nineteen firemen were overcome in a fire that started in the basement of the Hans Kelly Dry Goods Company.

The blaze of unknown origin was discovered in the waste paper store room and the fumes rising from the tightly packed bales for a while completely baffled the efforts of the firemen. Gas masks were of no abail as man after man was carried out into the air. Some were shouting and . fighting like maniacs, others were limp and unconscious, while many staggered up to the sidewalk to collapse in a heap and be bundled into the waiting ambulances

Chief Murphey himself superinsent down in two minute shifts. It was some time before the fire was brought under cont ol.

To Ground Cotton Gins.

Washington. - To reduce losses from fire in cotton gins caused by ignition from static electricity the department of agriculture is urging the wiring of cotton gins so as to ground the electricity generated by friction. Fires in cotton gins have

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STAT

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST CAROLINIANS.

Elizabeth City. - Continued weather throughout this section resulted in serious damage to Irish potatoes, cotton, and crops, produce men here declare early potato yield is expected t. far below normal.

Greensboro-City council here ed to issue one million three huid thousand dollars in bonds one til lion to be used for street imj. ments, three hundred thousand water system extensions.

Oxford.—The attention of Ca

Henderson.-Work has been fall term. This primer is to contain "If the performance in flight is sat- a brief history of Vance county and

New Bern.-Funeral services over Elks Club rooms, were condicted The plane was designed for the air from Christ Episcopal church by Dr.

Sanford.-Rev. Walter M. Gilmore craft corporation of Hasbrouck tendered his resignation as passir of the First Baptist church of this day to become effective August 1, when he will take up his new work as secretary of stewardship of the Baptist

Asheville.-Estalishment of assenbly grounds for the Methodist Protestant church in Western North Car lina, large enough to accommodate between 600 and 800 is practically sured, according to officials of the Methodist Protestant conference young people.

Charlotte.—Charges that C. D. W. kins, of Concord, who is held in \$500 bail for trial at the October term of no pound nickel steel Federal court, had an ingenious maing the navy's trans- chine for making labels that make as "bottled and bond" prices, were made here by Henry E. Thomas, sec-

Shelby .- E wrett McSwain, 18 years old, of Shelby, was drowned in the Double Shoals mill pond on Broad river, about seven miles from here. The young man, who was not a good swimmer, got in water over his height and drowned before assistance could be obtained.

Boone.-The opening of the Appalachian Training School was the best in its history. The number enrolled at present is 366, with several applications yet to be considered. The teachers, with few exceptions, are on the ground and the work is starting

Henderson .- A meeing of the board of directors of the Golden Belt Fair Association will be held next week to elect a successor to C. A. Hight as secretary-treasurer of the fair, accord ing to Col. Henry Perry, president. No names have been agreed upon as likely to receive the place according to Col. Perry.

Fayetteville.-George Morris, negro preacher, was instantly killed and W. B. Coates, wealthy landowner, was wounded in a four handed battle between Coates and Morris and Gus and Menn Pates, brothers, at the Pate's home in Gray's Creek township. Pistofs and shotguns were used by goth sides it is said.

Wilmington.-A 21 year old brother and a 16 year old sister who had never met were united here when Miss Mildred Moore of Bay City, Michigan, arrived and joined her brother, M. V. Moore, a proof reader on a local newspaper. Young Moore left home before the birth of his sister and has never returned. It was not until after his military service. following the war, that he learned of his sister's existence and established communication with her.

Stanley - The Lela Gingham Mills. a new plant here has begun turning out high grade ginghams, it was an nounced. Putting into operation of this mill enables the Rankin interests here to handle the raw cotton Ease to break in new shoes and extended the cotton to break in the cotton to break i through the spinning weaving and dyeing processes and make it into cloth ready for sale. Reidsville.-The board of county

the county school goard and a resolution passed by the mass meeting at Wentworth, and voted to borrow erecting new school buildings, scattered throughout Rockingham county. Andrews.-This town will let & contract during the summer for a \$300,000 power plant on the Hiwassee river it was learned. The plant will be intended to develop 1.500 primary kilowatts and it was said any surplus of power will be offered to any industry locating here.

Ahoskie.-Willie Coleson, 14 year old son of I. E. Coleson, a farmer \$218.00 at month. a small dynamite cap which he was

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Such letters from w section of this country prove beyon question the merit of Lyca E Fri. ham's Vegetable Compound.

Like Most Women I shall never forget to agree a was looking at ribbana

ment store. Like most somen than habit of putting my parson of the ounter in front of the walle oxide ing merchandise. Not hading also wanted, I picked up what I therewas my leather handbag and waked a few steps away when I because aware that my own bag was swinging on my arm. Fearfully I looked to see what it was that I had picked up an! to my horror, discovered I had picket up another woman's purse .- Exchange

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? To tured with backache all day long wonder you feel worn out and disc aged! But have you given any though to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizzines stabbing pains and bladder irregulan t risk neglect! Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ark your neighbor!

A North Carolina Case W. H. Adams. F. D. No. 1, R. F. D. No. 1.
Smithfield, N. C.,
says: "Knifelike pains cut
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so I couldn't straighten up.
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didn't act right
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frequent and londer than usual in the gems, costly carpets and rugs, scented kings manes a few yards apart. Shortreached as high as a million dollars 2 living on route four, had his thumb ly afterward he was surprised to hear spawning season. - Exchange. oils and music, it is recorded. They season, a great many of them having and two fingers of the left hand and today is full particular. a wharp little unapping or chirping discovered the art of dveing wool, of been caused by static electricity. The the index finger of his right hand moise coming at brief, regular intervals Lydia Thrived in Early Days. coining money and were the first to effectiveness of a proper grounding blown off one day by the explosion of from one of the dishes. Almost imme-Lydia thrived most from 716 B. C. use gold, which they procured in comdistely these signals were enswered to 546 B. C. (when Crossus was over parative abundance from the Sarabat system, the department points out, is from the other fish. On examination thrown by Cyrus, the Persian.) The and Pactolus rivers and the mines, as now recognized by insurance compricking with a pin. Kent found that the mile wea horses Lydians were the most advanced of a medium of exchange.