ost hurt. So far he t four human beings-old ares and his daughter, Mandy; aveler-preacher, Harley Robertyoung Gabe Williams, who

and he were friends at least

Thought you was a perfesser or mothing of the sort when I saw you books Yound like. Mandy said you an artist count of the way you and the old man suspicioned you as from the government. We don't otics him. He used ter get into all s of trouble with the government nek in the old days, but that's done way with now, since the railroad ma through. Mandy went to school

three winters." "Like her, don't you Gabe?" Tayhad saked, by way of conversation. But Gabe's face had darkened. brow a stick at an unoffending hound that wandered within range. Yas, I like her, but I don't stand

sort of show. Ought to see the in her eyes when the preacher The preacher came riding down the

in the next week and stopped speak to Taylor, working along a an't find any gold or silver there, oung man," he called up genially.

turned and saw a youthful type, hair that hung shortbelow his bars, eyes wide and of the enthusiast and dreamer. a at his cabin if it was late and talk while with him over the fire. He miversity man from Tenneseager to hear of the North and life in the great centers.

Tan going there some day," he said. it is a promise. I am going me day. Here the seed fulls on

went to one of his meetings and a supplied and sang in aid, high messo, a slip of girthood, retty face and Mus eyes that sought to face of the young preacher, while he hung around the shadows and

Then came the last week in Tula. aylor mover forgot it all his life, the where he had complained of and loneliness. With Gabe's b he struck a lead and followed it through the ledge. Gabe told of the farther up in the mountains, as that glistened inside, and not th stalactites, either. Taylor went big mountaineer, he put back his lt was aft and langhed.

I'm going courtin'.

Watte he talked Mandy came with Taylor's milk and bread and eyes orig him and make him turn and see trip. afft that lay for him in the girl's

Gabe came back along the road late that night and he pounded on the Has the preacher gone up hy here be called. Taylor said no, he

"I'm going ter get him," said Gabe

mly, and passed on.

Paylor rose and opened the door. A

made rose with above the dark ntains. He dressed and went out-Matening. And nearly an hour he heard Harley coming up the singing to his full baritone one he hymne he loved. He had meant sa warn him, but the singing stopped nd, after a while, he judged he had another road around the lower and. But he could not sleep, and that flows to meet Mandy at five on way up with the milk and fresh for his breakfast. She looked lant and shy. Standing in her little ention dress, barefooted and ed, she looked like some wild wer of her own mountain land, he

"Pop's awful mail;" sim said softly He's going to turn me away. 'Count gave me to him, but I promised married. If Gabe or Pop don't

said it cimply, fatalistically. her he would come down and go wore on without any sign of Pop had found the shawer ark down in the valley, the remainder is by no means an idle

And all at once the blood of old Jed

told. Mandy slipped back into the cabin and came out with her father; rifle up to her chin, leveled at Gabe Her voice rang out clear and sharp in the still air: "You turn about and lead the way

or I'll shoot. I know you, Gabe Williams, and your ways, too. You ride

And Gabe turned and rode ahead, sullen and dogged, yet proud, too, of her courage in balking him. Taylor tried to take the gun away from her, but she shook her head, white-lipped, eyes brilliant with excitement.

"You don't know them up here. You have to cover them," she said. "Go ahead, Gabe."

He led them to the mouth of the cave and Mandy waited while the two men went in. Bound fast at feet and wrists. Harley lay on the brink of a pit, within sound of trickling water. "I was coming to see him every

day," Gabe said. "I wasn't going to kill him-just frighten him a bit and get him good and hungry and thirsty, then tell him to get out of these parts and never come back after I'd married Mandy. I wasn't going to kill him nohow."

"Gabe, you're a primitive male, but you don't know women." Taylor lift ed the preacher gently. "Help get him out into the fresh air."

"I am not hurt or harmed, praise God," Harley gasped. "The cord around my throat was tight. Loosen it, and I will fight the man in the open

But out in the twilight Mandy waited, calm-eyed and dominant over the situation. She took Gabe's horse by face thin and fine featured, the the bridle and bade him help set Harley in the saddle. Then she mounted Later on the preacher would drop behind him, and handed Taylor the

"You give that to Pop in the morning," she said. "I'll leave the horse in the village, Gabe. You can get it after we're gone. And if you try to shoot when our backs are turned, ing into the open fire. "lishers of you'll get me, too. Good-by, Mr. Tay-

Harley smiled down at them and waved his hand. Her arms held him with a sheltering love, and the glow night down in the valley. Mandy of the sky seemed to be in her face as they rode away. Gabe watched them out of sight.

> "That's Mandy all ever," he said (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### PARTY TREED BY CARABAO

Then Governor General Francis Burton Harrison Faced Infuriated Animal and Killed It.

Chased up a tree by a wounded carahao, while engaged in hunting in the jungle near Bongambong, Nueva him and found mica, tracts of Ectja, Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harthat law in areat, unbrokes rison had one of the most exciting exand he knew a fortune lay periences of his career in the Philip

It was after having been wounded by a bullet from Mr. Harrison's .406 Guess that'll get her, won't it? Winchester that a female carabao carabao charged the governor general and his don't they?. You go sheed and party, forcing them all to take to the and the deal and get yours out of trees, and it was shortly afterward that the chief executive of the Philipand the next night Harley stopped pines, displaying rare nerve, climbed the way down toward Jed's, and down from his retreat, and engaging he was going away. God had the animal alone on the ground, killed his prayers and listened to the her as she charged, the carabao dropof his soul. He was going north ping dead in her tracks 15 feet from presch the word in the great where Mr. Harrison stood, his bullet having struck the animal between the

The governor general and the other fear and a woman's secret in | members of the party considered the depths. But Harley rambled on experience rare sport and a fitting inclastically, and Taylor wanted to climax to a very successful hunting

Old Naval Superstition.

One of the oldest superstitions in the navy is that to change the name of a ship is to court disaster and it is a curious fact that the present war has provided several illustrations of the illuck which seems to attend a renamed

The battleship Triumph was lake down as the Libertad for Chile; the armored cruiser Good Hope as the Africa, the light cruiser Pathfinder as the Fastnet, the armored merchant man Viknor as the Viking, the patrol boat Char as the Stranton, and torpedo boats 10 and 12 cs the Greenfly and Moth. All these vessels of the English navy have gone to the bot-

On the other hand, the four British destroyers which sank four Jerman destroyers in October, 1914, the Loyal, Legion, Lennoz and Lance were, until early in 1914, known as the Orlando. Vidia, Portia and Daring.

New York of the Future. In the Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance appears an attractive description of the New York of the future. This article, based on a

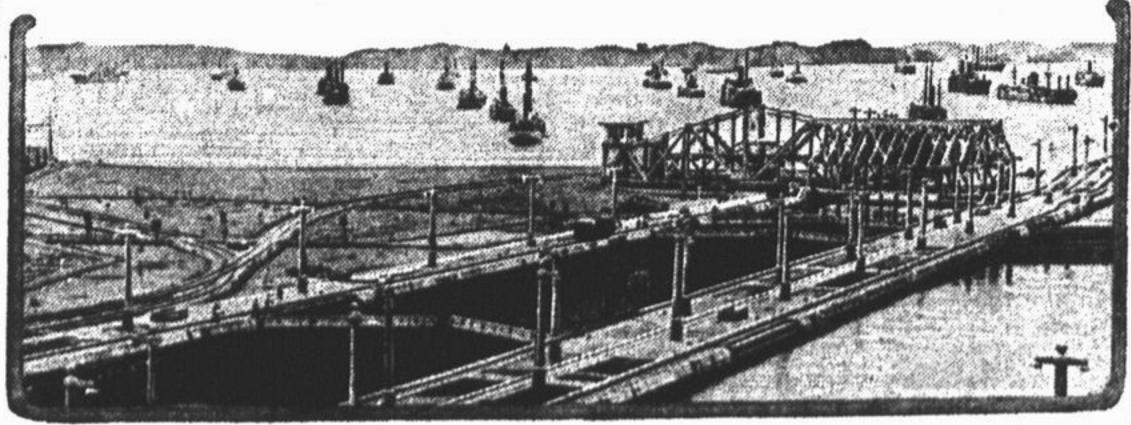
report by a prominent engineer, says "Apartments will be lighted by electricity. Heating and cooking will be done with inexpensive gas. Interborough mail will travel through pneumatic tubes. Garbage and ashes will be conveyed swiftly through pipes in the ground. High-pressure water mains will protect the city against fire, and pure drinking water will be brought from the mountains through the Catakill aqueduct. Central refrigerating plants will pipe cold air to refrigorators, and, not least in importance, from under the streets will come telephone wires, which play so important a part in everyday life. Much and it he of this is already accomplished, and

can tourists in London number 100,



These are nurses of the First British field hospital for Serbia, photographed outside Saloniki, Greece, and

# MERCHANT FLEET HELD UP BY CANAL SLIDE



This photograph shows the fleet of merchant vessels held in Gatun lake by the recent slide in the Culebra cut the Panama canal. Governor Goethals hopes the canal will be opened by January 1.

ARMLESS, BUT A JUDGE

The same of the sa

David Moylan, councilman, attorney

and municipal judge elect of Cleve

land. O., was a railroad switchman

18 years ago. An accident deprived

him of his right arm. Moylan is not a man to be easily discouraged and it

wasn't long before he was back at the

same old stand. Seven years later an

other accident cost him his left arm.

It was then that Moylan turned his at

tention to law and worked with all his

might and brain until he mastered the

subject. At the law examination he

answered the questions with pen be-

tween his teeth. He practiced a while

as a lawyer, and four years ago was

elected to the city council. He made

good and was returned two years ago

by one of the biggest votes. In the

recent election he ran for municipal

judge and was elected by a good plu-

rality. The photograph shows how

Judge Moylan will sign his decisions.

Doped Horses.

That's all! But first he is kicked and

beaten and cuffed and clubbed and

cursed and starved. He has stood for

hours under a blazing, scorching sun

or driving, blinding sleet. He has

logged wearily along in a drenching

rain. He has faithfully hauled a load

too heavy for him in the face of a raw.

piercing wind-and has gone without

many a meal. But when he has out-

grown his usefulness, or has sickened

from neglect, though he may have

given years of loyal service, he is not

cared for or decently shot, but he ic

His master gives him a dose of gin ger and whisky mixed with an opiate

This livens him up a bit and so in-

creases the chance of making an extra

This practice is being closely

watched by the only friend in author-

ity dumb beasts have, the Humane so-

ciety. It is a practice resorted to by

people of profound ignorance and pov-

erty, and others with natures deliber-

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"What's the matter with him?"

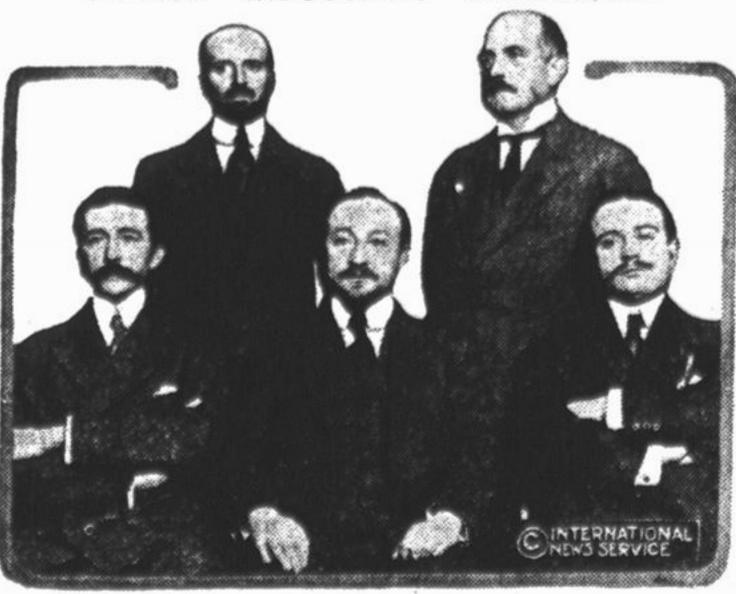
"He's doped, that's all."

# COLOMBIAN INVENTS - NOVEL GLIDER



One of the queerest objects to be dubbed a boat is the Yolanda II. a lowlying, rakish craft, which promises to bring about as important a change in inland water traffic as Robert Fulton's Claremont did in 1807, when she made her way up the Hudson river without sails. The boat, which is a development of the hydroplane idea, is the invention of Gonzalo Mejia (shown above), a Colombian banker, who has the contract to carry mails for the Colombian government up the Magdalena river, Colombia. When not in motion, the Yolanda II draws five inches of water, but as soon as the big retractors whir the boat glides over the surface with an inch or less of draught, at a maxi-

# FRENCH INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION



Five members of the French industrial and commercial commission now in America to arrange for the purchase of at least \$160,000,000 worth of iron. steel and other industrial supplies for delivery after the war. Sitting are E. Delasaile-Thiriez, Maurice Damour, head of the commission, and Jacques

# TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

In peace times the army of Ameri-

would reach from New York to San



Lesueur; standing, L. Trincane and M. Chaffour,

# IN THE TRENCHES

In the diary of a British artillery officer was found the followin

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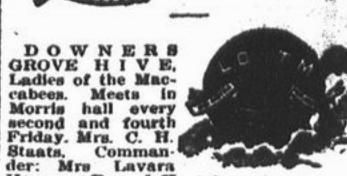
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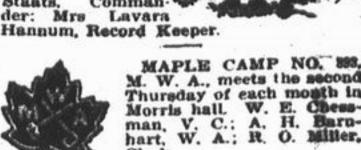
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