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Nobody ever saw a Gorgosaurus, came to Canada with the intention Philadelphia; served as a missionary tening footprints and other evidence partment of the Canadian Northern with Chief Joseph Brant in making show that this carnivorous dinosaur Railway. His work attracted atten- Mohawk translations of the Scrip- used all fours in ordinary traveling tion and he was soon financial editor tures and the Prayer Book; removed but being spurred to high speed, the of the Canadian Courier. Some time to Canada in 1781; became the first big fellow got up on his hind legs. Accordingly, a Gorgosaurus skeleton recently acquired by the museum from the Red Deer River beds of A!berta has just been mounted in his running pose.

In explaining the probable habits of the Gorgosaurus, Dr. W. D. Matthew, curator of the museum's department of vertebrate palaeontology. pictures the prehistoric mouster in chase of a couple of unwary duckbilled dinosaurs that have carelessly wandered from the banks of rivers and lagoons which served them as rean immense amount of valuable hisfuge from land-lubbers like the Gorgosaurus.

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So, Dr. Matthew said, this enor-"Curiosity, nature's bounteous mous, but rather stupid beast, would gift to those of my sex," she writes, rely on his speed to catch the fright-"impels me to intrude upon the priv- ened duck-billed dinosaurs. Standing acy of your thoughts long enough to up on his rear legs and using his have you tell me from what source massive tail to balance the body he you sought the name of the heroine would pursue his prey. Catching in your latest novel. 'The Pagan them, he would attack ferociously Madonna.' Never having been in with claw and tooth. The duck-billed print before, to my knowledge, and dinosaurs had no means of defense. exercising a jealous pride of owner- if caught, and they were promptly ship over the only name I've known consigned, to a place on the Gorgosfor the past nineteen years, it seems aurus' menu.

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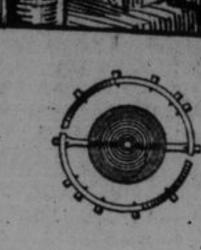
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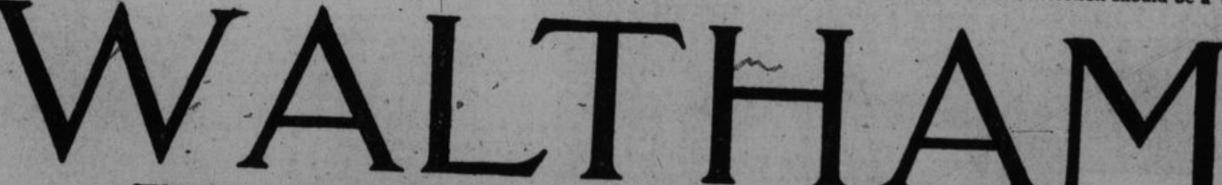
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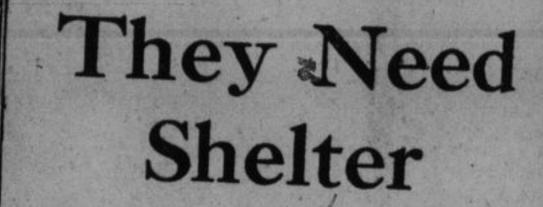
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