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FROM CHAISE TO AIRPLANE One hundred years ago a bride set out from Pottsville, Pa., on her wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Her diary, now in possession of a grand-daughter living in Philadelphia, tells of the honeymoon by chaise over muddy roads "the most Chrilling journey of my life." Three weeks were required to travel to the fails

and back. The other day the granddaughte celebrated the 100th anniversary of her grandmother's wedding by trav- honorably discharged from active eling over the same route her grand- service because of flat feet, still But the granddaughter traveled by She flew from Pottsville to the

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Shep, in splite of his rang of private, is unofficially chief commanding officer of the hospital, taking orders from no one, not even Dr. S. H. James, medical officer in charge of the institution. When he wishes to sleep in a bed of flowers he sleeps, and if he wishes to eat choice cuts of meat from the kitchen the chef obligingly cooks them tender so that the aged teeth can

falls and back in eight hours. From the chaise of 1829 to the dane that travels 100, 200 or, if a seaplane, 360 miles an hour in 1929! doesn't seem possible that the Philadelphia woman's diary, if she keeps one and has recorded in it her flight to Niagara Falls, will be as much out-dated in another 100 years. But one would hesitate to assert that. For all we know, we may be flying as fast as the bot fly in 2029.-Buffalo Courier-Express.

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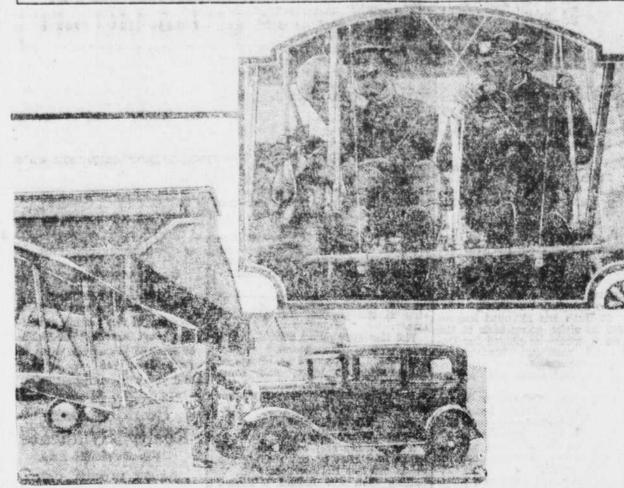
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## Two-Gun Sleuth Pacifies Bad Indians of the Northwest

SPOKANE, Wash. Nov. 6, (U.P) named him "Two Guns," thanks to Two-Guns' Hart, picturesque chief of Indian reservation police, once again has proved that he perform as the hero of any good thriller

On Uncle Sam's payroll the name appears as Richard J. Hart, special the three reservations that know him as the representative of "Tio" Great White Father" long ago had

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#### ATTENTION DAIRYMEN-

Las Vegas, Nevada, the town nearest back, on snow shoes and skiis. In

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When operations are in full police swing building this great dam, which is to cost \$165,000,000, someone is going to make a fortune furnishing Las Vegas and the formers to aid him. new town to be built by the gov- "The Indian who kills a man is

erly between Las Vegas and the dam site, is ideal for dairy purposes, has nine artesian flowing when they can get it. They can't perfect the day it on the researchion by the control of the researchion by the control of the control and situated about 8 miles south- thing on him. reservoirs, alfalfa, sweet clover. plenty of timber and shade.

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ing fields and other aids to assist Cherrapin was heavily armed but he gave himself up as soon as he

pan" when he brought in Charles

Cherrapin, Spokane Indian wanted

Hart has had a hand in the cap ture of more than 20 murderers while covering 12 different reservations. In the last year he has brought in three Indian killers. He

has been cowboy, soldier and police

earned it was Hart who was on his

A "beat" of more than 200 squart miles, with supervision over more than 800 Indians, is Hart's domain. summer he has tracked men by the imprints they made in soft pine Boulder Canyon Dam needles of the forests, and in winter he has followed them through the Under him are three Indian

> His work is different from that of regular officers or detectives, for the criminals he captures are outdoor men, and there are few in-

ernment at the dam site with different from the white," Hart says, for he will not talk about it, and from town to town in less time he has no regrets. He usually feels than one is aware of. But, tribute that he was justified, and forgets it. Miller's improved ranch, consisting He rarely has a guilty conscience. of 440 acres, all fenced hog tight, That makes it harder to pin any-

wells, flowing into three large buy it on the reservation, but get

#### HOUSEWIVES' SCHOOL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6, (U.P.) Now November 11 by the University of ing star used. California at Los Angeles Extension School and will be held in the mornings, that housewives may attend Pick and Shovel the courses and still be home for the afternoons and evenings.

Aviation has made such tremendous strides in the United States, and particularly in the west, in the past 20 years that not many of the present generation realize the foreous air-men of years ago. Today, with beacons lighting the way and is a comparatively easy task for typical job of "always getting his an aviator to fly across the country Every city, town and hamlet has become "air-minded" and many of these places have erected guiding objects such as lights, marked land-

> Twenty years ago the airplane was not the commodious, safe mahine that it is today. It is rather interesting to compare the development of the airplane and the Chevrolet automobile.

The first automobile, like the airwas a wind-swept contrivance. Those were the days when motorists were "dusters"-long cost arrangements that kept the dust from their clothes. Today, the Chevrolet six, with a beautiful closed body by Fisher, sweeps along the highways of the country and the travelers step out of the car at their destination just as spick-andpan as when they entered the automobile. So, also the air-plane. In the days when Captain Crissey, aiter whom Crissey Field, San Francisco, is named, the flyers were unprotected against the ravages of the lements. It required courage of but the flyers were pioneers and blessed with the pioneer spirit, they

resolved to conquer the air. Today a fast plane whisks you must be paid to daring flyers like Captain Crissey who laid the fourdation for the present flying meth-

engine and they had made decided advances in its construction. The airplane manufacturers had the power all ready for them. A different type engine was required for air service but the fundamental housewives can go to college. A principal developed by the automonew group of classes will be opened bile manufacturers was the guid-

#### Miners Are Still Finding Pay Oré

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6, (Special) Many old prospectors in Eldorado county, scene of the first gold discovery in California, are piling up comfortable fortunes digging out gold ere with pick and shovel.

This is disclosed by R. L. Kimmel in his article, "Real Gold Diggers," appearing in the October issue of Pickwick Papers, travel magazine of the Pickwick Publishing Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Kimmel says: "Jim Kelly, old time cronic of Jim

Marshall, who made the first gold strike at Sutter's mill four score years ago, has realized more than 2000 from his efforts in working the old Jim Marshall mine near Colma during the last four months. Scenic spots throughout the Patific Coast and Rocky Mountain territory are interestingly described by authors of a dozen other articles. all profusely illustrated, in the same issue of Pickwick Papers. The territory covered is traversed by motor stages of Pickwick or affiliated lines or planes of Pickwick Latin American Aairways fleet in Mexico and Central America.

#### OPERATION PERFORMED

Vincent Cobley underwent a nasal operation yesterday afternoon at Las Vegas hospital by Dr. N. Michelena. He is reported convalesc-

Manager McCoy of Saviers and Sons has moved, with his family, to 685 South Third.

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## Huge New Western Union Building In New York Will Add Splash Of Unique Coloring to City's Skyline

ing has added a splash of color.

Nineteen shades of an entirely new building color on the exterior of the world's largest telegraph building present a striking contrast to the somber hues of other sky-

scrapers on Manhattan Island. While a small army of workmen toils to complete the interior, the exterior of the future telegraphic center of the world catches and radiates the sunshine in a display of

Starting with a reddish brown at the base, the outside brick of the building is lighter and lighter in tory, at the top, which is a bright salmon. The shades are so blended handle the growth of business. that the eye cannot detect where they change each twenty-nine feet. As the northernmost of the group of skyscrapers on the lower end of Manhattan Island, the building with

its large ornamental buttresses and its gradual setbacks fills a sizeable space in the large gap between the skyscraper groups in lower and mid-Manhattan

Larger Than Woolworth Larger than the Woolworth building, the structure, covering the block bounded by Hudson, Worth and Thomas streets and West Broadway, is so massive that its height of 371 feet above the sidewalk is not so apparent as that of its slender sisters.

The gross floor area of the building is 1,040,478 square feet, and the useable area is 729,035, as compared with the 538,933 square feet of rentable area of the Woolworth building. The Western Union building contains 15,774,490 · cubic feet of space as compared with 13,200,000 cubic feet in the Woolworth build-

The building, ready for operation will represent an expenditure of about \$\$13,500,000. It eventually will accommodate about 7,000 Western Union employes, and will be used by 4,000 from the outset.

Special Ceilings Special accoustical-treated ceilings for operating rooms, a ventilating system requiring 370 horsepower to operate, special laboratory rooms to be maintained at constant temperature and humidity, thous ands of ducts, conduits and pneumatic tubes, and other devices will make the building the most scientific and modern telegraph building in the world, engineers declare.

For the present not all of the floors will be occupied by Western Union. The Hudson street end of the first floor and first mezzanine will contain rentable areas. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors will be rented for offices.

The main floor will contain an auditorium capable of seating 980 people. This will be used for lectures to the company personnel commencement exercises of company schools, plays and other pur-

Twenty-Five Tubes The lobby will be lined with three shades of brick, with a marble bas-

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To New York's world-famous sky- A company cafeteria at the Hudson line the new Western Union build- and Thomas street corner will ac- O'Leary's cow did when she kicked commodate 5,000 person daily. On over an oil lamp and started the the first floor mezzanine will be a

full-size gymnasium for employes. Twenty-five pneumatic tube lines radiate from the building, connecting with sixty miles of tubes under New York streets. There are ten miles of tubes in the building. These tubes, and new convey systems to insure speedy transmission of messages within the building, will enable the company to receive and

send messages in split seconds Seventeen floors will be devoted of operating and affiliated departmentcoloring up to the twenty-fourth at the outset, and other floors will be utilized as they are required to

#### MOST EXPENSIVE COW IS CLAIMED IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6, (U.P.) The position held undisputed for years by Mrs. O'Leary's cow is A cow owned by A. R. Patrick is

great Chicago fire is not definitely known, but it is believed that Patrick's cow stands a good chance of superseding Mrs. O'Leary's bovine as the more expensive of the two.

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