LOCAL DEALER

First Duty of Auto Owner Is To Know His Car, Declares Delano

"The first duty of the automobile owner is to know his car," says F. G. Delane of the Salem Automobile company, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"He should learn the hear mechanical principles of its construction and operation. He should amiliarize himself with those parts which commonly require

"Automobile design has been greatly simplified in the last few years. Almost anyone can lead all that is essential to the proper care and operation of his car. And this is one of the reasons for the popularity of the madium weight car of today.

knowledge. With it the automobile owner can save himself much time and inconvenience.

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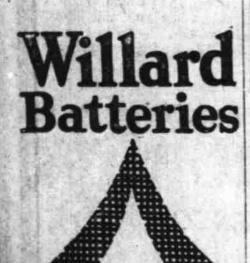
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"For most motorcar troubles are the direct result of ignorance and carelessness. Knowledge is the proper preventive measure. "A minimum amount of intelli gent attention will keep a car running better and longer. And an

wear and tear. "The automobile, in its way, is human body. And if any ailment develops the 'most prompt and sensible attention is the quickest and best remedy."

Motorcycle First Vehicle Into Olympic Peninsula look was before me.

It is commonly known that on the Olympic peninsula, in the an answer. inte of Washington, stood the 35 by 70 miles, the loss being stimated at \$150,000,000. Imnediately after the great storm It is profitable to acquire this swept the peninsula, two motion pictude operators decided to pena motorcycle outfit, which was the only kind of vehicle able to overcome the numerous obstacles necessary to securing pictures of Nature's best, or we might say. worst handiwork. These pictures, which are remarkable for their accurateness of the destruction prevalent on the peninsula, are now showing throughout the country. In three miles 1500 trees lay across the road. In other sections timber was piled up from 25 to 40 feet high, while miles of telephone wires were down and covered with trees and logs. Frequently fallen timber barred the progress of the picture men as though to deny further admittance, but the light weight of the motorcycle enabled the earty to lift their mount over all obstacles. It is officially reported that the motorcycle has penetrated as far as it is possible to go. and farther than any of the other expeditions that have gone into the ravaged region.

Treasure Hunt for Motorcyclists. A new form of competition. known as a "treasure hunt," was inaugurated by the Motorcycle club of New Jersey on February 27. Each rider was supplied with a different list of running directions without mileage or names expected that this novel game will busy. be taken up enthusiastically by the motorcycle clubs throughout Jennings Visited the country, as both amateur and By Mark Hanna, expert riders can participate with equal chances of winning.

O. HENRY AND AL. JENNINGS MY HEART AND

(Continued from last week.) sistently for the commutation of

my sentence. They had many influential friends. Frank was still

I was filling out requisitions in

I don't believe the Lord himself

would have given out such an all-

prevading impression. The man

"I'm looking for a man by the

"I presume I'm the man." I

Hanna sent an appraising

glance from the top of my flery

head to my well shined boots. He

brushed out his hand as though

flecking me out of his mind as

man might a fly from his wrist.

"I'm all of that except the S-

"Why you're no bigger than a

shrimp and just about that red."

lery was a bit insolent. I didn't

exactly like it. "Senator, a Colt's

45 makes all men equal." Hanna

"Who is this atom," he asked.

"The gentleman was a train

robber by profession. His name

is Jennings. His career met with

a sad interruption and now he is

detained here by the government

Hanna evidently had the school

boy's idea of the bandit. He was

prepared to see a six-footer with

a tough mug where a human face

should be and the mark of all

damnation in his mouth and eye.

He couldn't reconcile my five-

foot four with the picture. But

he sat down and we began to

the outlaw days. It seemed to

"You're a likable microbe. I've

I'll speak to Mr. McKinley about

within a week. I wrote to Porter

telling him I would see him with-

in the fortnight. We could collab-

orate on another story. (For Por-

ter had been generous enough to

call me a collaborator for the

'dope" on the holdup.) He wrote

"Great news," he said. "Hanna

can do it. He made the President

and he has a chattle mortgage on

The fortnight came. Porter

sent an urgent guery. "Why didn't

you show up, colonel? I had the

he had revised it had been accept-

ed by Everybody's. The check

"As soon as the check comes,

I'll send you your 'sheer of the

boodle.' By the way, please keep

my nom de plume strictly to yourself, I don't want anyone to

book on short story writing? The

reason I ask, I had a store order it and they were to send it di-

rect to you. You have to watch these damn hellions here or they'll

The story writing kept my mind

occupied in the months of waiting for the promised commutation. At

last a telegram came! I would be They were anxious, straining

days-in that week before my dis-

charge. Hopes, ambitions, old

ideals—they went like tireless phantoms before my eyes. Walking or sleeping, I had but one thought—"I must make good —

I've got to get back - I'll show

It was the morning of my release. Warden Darby met me in

Walk over to the hospital with

me, Al." Darby's face was mottled

grey-it got that way whenever

he was laboring under excitement

"By God, Al. I hate to tell you!" I stood still-the hot blood pounded into my throat, my ears.

I felt as though the flesh were

dropping from my bones in a kind

of throbbing terror. Was my fa-

"They've done you a damn scurvy trick, Al, The United

States marshal is waiting for you

They're going to take you to Lea-

(Continued Next Week.)

FOR DECENCY'S SAKE

An editorial on "Decency" in

Bee contains

"In scripture and in painting

the line of decency is rather

It was written "in sculpture and in painting." In the six-

teenth line of the same article the

word "important" was printed

"imported". We let that pass but the first error demands correc-

venworth for five years more."

ther dead? Was John dead?

you get a little

would be sent on application.

the United States.

know just yet.

"P. S .- Did

do you for 5 cents."

Pardon Message, "Five Years More."

the corridor.

or anger.

Sunday's

words:

vague."

the world. We'll get you out,"

He is the kindest man in

ou are straight.

Darby entertained at once into

seemed greatly amused.

answered with great dignity.

'Where is the warden,"

asked. "Out," I answered.

was Mark Hanna.

name of Jennings."

"That's my name."

Senator Surprised

By Small "Shrimp."

a train robbing S-

his jowls shook.

warden came in.

for life."

entertain him.

Promise to Win

President's Aid.

Hanna'c merriment.

the Indian Territory.'

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO. Our Fate drives onward like a in Leavenworth. Hs term was snowball -- gathering momentum but five years. I had worked up a intelligent driver will operate his with every act. Some deed that following with the wealthy concar so as to avoid unnecessary is but a flake drops across the tractors. Some of them took a likcurrent of our lives and before ing to me. They promised to pull we are aware of it the flake has the wires to win my release. All as responsive to treatment as the doubled, tripled its size. A thou- at once, our combined efforts sand kindred flakes flutter down seemed to have produced a result. to meet it until the tremendous force gathers itself together and rushes us to our Destiny.

It seemed to be this way with me. Porter's letter was the first incident-another and another came precipitately. A new out-

We sent the outline of the story to Porter. In two days we had

"Dear Pard-Your prompt relensert and largest timber in the ply was received this morning and "er'd: that is, before January 29, read with pleasure. I assure you that day in an unruly mo- it is always a joyful thing for a nt. Nature destroyed her work man in Pittsburgh to be remindconturies, ravaging an area of ed of the O. P. It is like Lazarus in H-- looking up and seeing

the rich men order a schooner. "Am I then so much in love with the O. P.? No. my son, I I am speaking comparatively. strate the devastated area with am only trying to put the royal skibunk onto Pittsburgh. The only difference between P. and O. P. is that they are allowed to talk at dinner here."

Porter Directs Plot Construction.

With the most illuminating detail. Porter went on to give me the directions for writing the story. I used my first experience in train robbery-the stickup of the M. K. T. That letter was a lesson in short story writing. It showed the unlimited pains O. Henry took to-make his

work the living reality it is. He neglected nothing-character, setting, atmosphere, traits, slang-all were considered; all must be in harmony with the theme. This letter was printed in connection with the chapter on my first expedition with the outlaws. It served as a model outline for me in my future attempts.

When the story was finished Billy and I went over it. Billy demanding that real blood be shed just to give it color, but I stuck to the facts. The genuine outlaw kills only when his own life is at stake.

"It's a wonder, anyway, Al-gee whiz-you and Bill will be no end

Porter revised the narrative, talk. I became voluble. I told of towns, but which all led in a slashed it, added to it, put the him a hundred odd escapades of roundabout way to the "hidden kick in it- made it a story. We treasure" which took the form of | waited a month for an answer. motorcycle accessories, etc. It is And in the mean time. Fate was

Sammer ... For three years my father and



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MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 22

the warden's office. A big, corpu-WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD LIL. fent man, bluff, hardy, but lika-LIAN, AND WHAT DICKY HAD TO SAY TO MADGE. ble walked into the room. He seemed to f ll up the entire space.

> It was many days before even Lillian learned the details of Robert Savarin's strange journey in quest of Harry Underwood, He had evidently gathered all his strength to tell her of his failure to bring her definite news of her erstwhile husband, and when the last word left his lips his utter exhaustion was pititully appar-

The nurse came forward swiftly, but Lillian's eyes had been as quick as hers. She gave the great appealing eyes before her the assurance they so hungrily awaited. "Everything is all right," she sail slowly, distinctly. "Nothing in the world matters except that Dicky, and, incidentally, to me, you are safe home with your sister and me. Just let us take "if no one at that affair outshines "Well, you're not the Jennings care of you and don't worry." I'm looking for. This fellow was stepped quickly aside as the along home, with your mind at nurse brought another restora- ease, only promise me you'll mantive for the man whose whole ap- age to keep Dicky from knowing pearance suggested the fear that soon he would be beyond the you." The heavy fellow laughed until reach of any human remedy. The nurse, with her finger on his pulse, watched him closely, then apparently relieved by the effect Even from a senator this railof her effort, made a signal with

Lillian Amazes Madge.

out to us.

the next few hours I can have no one in the room but myself."

where we waited, miserably ap-

prehensive, until the nurse came

Upon his arrival, a little later, the physician not only upheld the nurse's decision, but announced that the same policy of absolute quiet must be enforced for days. He promised Lillian and Mrs. Cosgrove that after the first dangerous day or two they might reiterated his belief that the artist had been under a most unusual nervous strain, and lightened the weight that had settled upon us by holding out a distinct hope for the ultimate recovery of the stricken man.

Lillian rallied to this as if it heard of you from very reliable ergy she planned for Mrs. Cos- costume party of Rita's?" comfort, saw her safely settled for a nap, made the necessary arrangements for her prolonged stay, then, after taking me The promise raised me to al- to the library, succeeded in thormost hysterical hilarity. I could oughly astonishing me.

think of nothing but freedom. I I thought I knew her capacity imagined I would be turned loose for putting her own affairs out of could you? perhaps the next day - surely her mind to make room for the petty troubles of others, when she said casually: "And now as I won't be able to go, we'd "after discuss your costume for Rita's affair," I caught my breath in sheer amazement, then turned upon her indignantly.

"Rita's affair, indeed!" stormed. "Do you think I'm going to permit you to bother your head for a minute about a useless piece of frippery like that, with all you have on hand here? Not for one minute! I'm going to put you back to bed, and then I'm schooner chartered." In the same going home. I really must"-I letter he told me that the story as answered the sudden look of disappointment in her face-"school tomorrow, you know."

"It's All Off."

"I know." she replied, "and you have been wonderful to stay. won't say anything more about the costume today, but I'm going to plan it just the same. It will mean a great deal to you, too,

Ben Welch

stricken blind while performing in the play "Jimmie" in Washington, D. C. Mr. Welch refused to scrept s total disability award from an insurcompany for \$10,000 in a lump sum or \$75 a week for the rest of his life, showing his contempt of discouragement by burning his policy. The comedian is still able to do his stage work through a medium of car-pets which are used in all the acts and by which he guides his footsteps

she smiled affectionately at me, you in originality of costume and She kissed him and then general scrumptiousness. So run that I'm planning anything for

"He said he was going to design something for me himself." "That's pie with cheese on the side," she said with relief. "He'll be too busy to suspect us, and if her unoccupied hand, which he knows, it's all off. Dicky is swept us noiselessly out of the the dearest boy in the world but anybody can worm a secret out of room into the corridor outside, him."

Her off-hand characterization troubled me as I traveled homeward. It wasn't the first time I had heard this criticism of my husband's garrulous nature from "He's resting peacefully for the Lillian's lips, and there was a feelpresent." she said. "But he ing of disloyalty to him in listen-mustn't be allowed to speak again ing to the stricture without objecof anything exciting. And for tion. Yet there was nothing for me to say, for in my heart 1 knew that she had spoken naught

save the truth. But I had another and deeper cause for worry. If Dicky designed a costume for me, and I didn't wear it I was afraid that he would be justly grieved and angry. I had not voiced the thought to Lillian, for I wished to bring take turns in relieving the nurse, not even the smallest complication into her life so piled just now with work and worry. But it was a problem which loomed vexatiously before me.

For this reason. I am afraid, wasn't even decently, humanely regretful when Dicky a few evenings later announced brusquely: were a slogan. With her old en- "By the way, Madge, about that

"Yes," I said expectantly. "It's all off, for a time at least. Rita's got the flu, danger of pneumonia - anyway, there's nothing doing in the party line for her for some time. You couldn't let me off the other blowout, I glanced at him sharply, won

deringly in dismay if he meant it. But the next instant I caught the twinkle in his eye, which told me that he would carry out his promise to go with me to the Bayview gathering.

(To be continued)

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