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From 2529 barred plymouth rock eggs incubated 1374 good chicks were obtained, or 58.2 per years to git the best o' Si Sweeney cent of all eggs set. Fertility was and found out in the end that he FOR SALE—Small wood. Load 87.7 per cent, dead germs 8.1, didn't hev it." and half, \$2.50. Phone Box Fac- cripples 1.2, dead in the shell

> From 2231 white leghorn eggs incubated 1478 good chicks were obtained or 66.2 per cent of all eggs set. Fertility was 91.8 per cent, dead germs 8.1, cripples, 1.2, dead in the shell 15.8.

These figures do not in any sense constitute a record, says, F. he had made search of tunnel L. Knowlton, poultry husbandman and country adjacent; that he had FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red at the college farm, but they are heard shooting while the soldiers considered satisfactory for pedi- were there, but he said, in re-

gree hatching.

Every chick was individually cution, that he had never seen pedigreed and many interesting any soldiers shooting. family and individual characters J. Shelton, manager of Eugene were revealed. From a pen of Guard at time of holdup, was FOR SALE-2 acres alfalfa hay barred rocks of two old hens and asked by defense if he or his standing. R. 1, Box 131, Mrs. Yas- 13 of their 2-year-old daughters paper had any mail on Train No. 231-1 mo.* 282 eggs were incubated and 222 13, October 11, 1923, but the good chicks hatched, or 78.7 per judge objected to this question. cent. This result, Mr. Knowlton He and Attorney Smith went outbelieves indicates that the two side to discuss the legality of the old hens, which showed good question and returned later, but and repaired. Castings and ma- hatchability previously, have pas- the question not was not mentionsed that character on to their ed again.

From five white leghorns and Mexico citizens, all extolling After a person is hit by a car he eight barred rocks a 100 per cent Hugh. These testimonials, includwants repairs instead of damages. hatch was obtained. From 14 ing one from M. Stevenson, Ar-

tesis, New Mexico chief of police, PROSECUTION HAS who said Hugh's character had been excellent.

Miss Masterson, clerk in court,

was examined relative to testi mony in first trial of Hugh. "In your record, do you not have the testimony of one J. L. Bonwell?" "Yes." "Did he not estify that it was the custom to date all records kept when a Brearm was sold, but that the particular record kept when one of the D'Autremont boys bought a revolver was not dated?" This acres of land in Siskiyou, Cal. On question was objected to by the Pacific Highway. PPlenty of waprosecution and, after a discussion between the attorneys and ther particulars address Tidings the judge, the question was an-

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of the flock is practiced for egg

record as well as hatchability and

weight of the eggs, and the weight

and broodiness of the fowl. All

breeding hens whose eggs did not

hatch 50 per cent of all eggs set

during the season have been cull-

ed. The chicks that did hatch

from these birds are also to be

culled out because the department

does not desire to continue blood

of hens whose eggs will not give

Hez. Heck says: "I tried ten

HUGH A FINE FELLOW

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George Inlow, Ashland carpen

ter who was employed at the time

of holdup as S. P. carpenter, said

sponse to a question by the prose-

at least a 50 per cent hatch.

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read these questions and answers: "Is it your custom to date the records of sales of firearms?" "It well in his testimony not say that rocks a 90 per cent or better the top of the receipt meant did hatch was obtained from all eggs All of the chicks hatched were

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on board the ship, and asked him if he hadn't talked with him at Mt. Angel. California, and the man said "Yes" and spoke of them remarking about a poster there looking like Hugh. "It must have been me" Hugh is reputed to have said.

Under cross examination Moore old something of Hugh's life in the army. He served as a private and that there was nothing about him to indicate he had anything to conceal. He identified swered by Miss Masterson who

is now, but at that time, we were in San Francisco at which time in the room it would be removed, not so particular." "Did you date he asked him by what name he but said he did not know that this particular record of sale?" wished to be known, as he had anyone was concealed in order "I'm not sure; I cannot say taken several, but Hugh refused that they might hear the converwhether I did or not." "Did Bon- to talk, because anything he said sation between mother and son. he dated all receipts?" "Yes." day after he landed Hugh said with the cross examination, the "When asked what the date across he wished that his mother might witness became more and more gram asking her to come.

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Reddiford told of putting out f DRAMATIC ENDING posters and circulars to find the D'Autrements. He said under cross examination that the defendant was in custody when he talked to him:

Reddiford became quite emphatic when under cross examin ation, defense attorneys referred to Alcatraz as a "Prison."

"Do you mean to say that Alcatraz Island is Not a prison where criminals are kept" he was asked.

nated as a prison" he said with emphasis.

Reddiford said he accompanied the handwriting as that of Hugh. the mother from New Mexico to Charles Reddiford, post office Alcatraz, admitted that he told inspector from Spokane, Wash- the mother she could talk alone ington was next called. He said in the room with her son, told he know Hugh since he met him her that if there was a dictaphone

might be used against him. The As Attorney Collier proceeded be with him, and signed his name indignant and finally said he Bonwell answer 'I don't know'?" "Hugh D'Autremont" to a tele- would ask the court for assistance 'f Collier did not stop his insinu-

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A. W. Demming accompanied Mrs. D'Autremont around San or phone 455. Francisco, her expenses were paid by the government, Reddiford admitted. Attorney Nuener objected to this line of cross examination. Demming is now on his way from Stuebenville, Ohio to Jacksonville, Reddiford testified. Hugh's Travels

Andrew J. McKenna, San Franagents of the Southern Pacific in his testimony told of Hugh's go wrong, but Mother, I didn't travels following the crime as he mean to do it." said Hugh related them to him. He said Hugh told him he went

to San Francisco, then to Los Angeles, where he worked with a contractor near Long Beach, then to Yuma, ElPaso, Tacos, Fort Bill Adams, doubling back to Mis- deaf. souri, St. Louis and Chicago, then joined the army in California and lived on Elliott Creek, a tributary went to the Islands. McKenna to the Applegate river, that he said Hugh told him that several was a miner for nearly 60 years. times he was kicked off trains, His testimony was evidently used but by talking fast and appearing neat and telling them he was on his way to see a sick relative, they let him go.

McKenna said Hugh refused to talk about crime contending that it was an unfair question.

Kenna admitted that he quizzed wasn't very willing to tell him so the defendant for two hours, after he pointed the gun at me and which Hugh was taken to his cell said, 'Move, move" the old man very ill and had to have a doctor. said. "He said he was from Dona-He also admitted that Hugh said more mountain, and I noticed he would not plead guilty to a that he was wet and asked him crime which he did not commit. how he got so wet and he said McKenna said that officers

would quiz him every day he was in the Alcatrez prison. E. Jefferson, post office inspec-

tor was next called and testified concerning the conversation which he alleged passed between Hugh and his mother in the Alcatrez prison.

"Mrs. D'Autremont said 'Well it will be hard for you to establish an althi"," he said.

"I have a weird, weird story to tell" Hugh said, according to the witness, and then added, "Mother, you didn't think your 19 year old boy would go wrong, but I didn't mean to do it."

Hugh remarked to his mother concerning the excellent treatment he received at the prison. Under cross examination Jefferson admitted that everything was arranged for the inspector to hear the conversation between

He said the mother talked to her son for about four and onehalf hours.

mother and son before the mother

"What else was said," he was asked.

"Something was said about the father, but I don't think it would be fair to mention it here," Jefferson said.

At this point Paul D'Autremont undged Hugh.

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she entered the room?' "I couldn't hear what she said but Hugh answered "No. No. a thousand times no, mother."

Attorney Collier, who was conducting the cross examination then attempted to confuse the witness by use of the statement, "It must be hard mother, to think

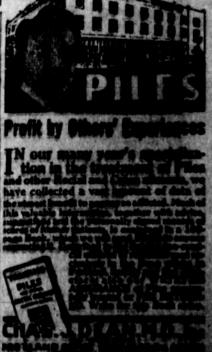
Jefferson admitted that Hugh was 23 at the time the alleged conversation took place. Parker Called

Parker, the "John Doe" witness of the state whose sensation-Worth, Dallas, wittle Rock and al testimony climaxed the trial, Emmett Arkansas, where he met was then called. He was very

> Parker, an Englishman, said he by the state to show the way the boy left the country after the crime.

He said he lived along, and that on October 12, 1923 he was visited by a young man carrying a gun who asked the trail leading Under cross examination Me- to the Blue ledge summit. "I he had been deer hunting. I told him he would have some climb to the top of the mountain and he said he didn't mind a little climb because he was anxious to get to camp up there."

His positive identification of the defendant followed, and the quiet words of Nuener, "The state rests your honor."



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