THE HOLDUP

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

THERE was a holdup down in Thomasville one morning last summer-a really dreadful thing for a quiet country town and quite unexpected. It wouldn't have happened it is very sure, if it hadn't been for automobiles and hard roads, two recent novelties in Thomasville. The hard road that connects the little village with the metropolitan centers of the country had just been opened with appropriate ceremonies, and about the same time the Thomases for whom the village had been named had bought a wonderful high-powered car It was this car that the robbers got away in over the hard road that had just been finished.

The holdup dropped out of a clear sky one bright spring morning just as people were rousing for the work of the day. A dozen men appeared suddealy, brandishing huge revolvers, or armed with villainous-looking shotguns, giving orders to people who were not used to being ordered about, getting everyone out of bed who had not already arisen, herding them into one central place at the point of a revolver, and frightening the women. not to speak of the men, into a nervous collapse.

Then they went through the houses, looted the bank, jumped into the machines in which they had come in addition to the Thomases', which they had appropriated, and drove away with the money and other loot which they had collected.

The city papers were full of the outrage the next day and amazed at the nerve the bandits had exhibited. It was something dreadful-poor mer robbed, women and children half frightened to death, and the money s was not inconsiderable.

I saw Jim Falkner two or three months after the thing had happened and he told me about it.

"Of course I'm against holdups in general," he said. "but I believe this was a good thing for Thomas

"How so?" I asked, always having looked upon a holdup as something to be avoided and to be abated.

"It's brought the people together. There was a lot of quarreling and jealousy among the 'high-hats' before. The Thomases hadn't had anything to do with the Snyders for years. Somebody was always pulling and hauling at somebody else. The half-hour that ther spent huddled together in front of the city building looking into a shooting Iron stopped all that. The Hons have been lying down with the lambs as quietly as two kittens sleeping in a basket since then. There's unity in Thomasville, there's friendliness and co-operation, and the people are awake I don't hanker after alther earthquakes or holdups, but if a holdup doesn't cost more than two or three thousand dollars it would be a good thing for some towns to invest in."

All of which goes to establish the truth of the saying that "There's no loss without some small gain." (Q. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Col. Charles Stanton



Vice President Dawes or rived in San Francisco for the Cali fornia Diamond Jubilee he met his old friend and associate in the service of supplies in France during the war, Col. Charles Stanton. "This," said General Dawes, "is the man who taught me how to swear."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Wireless Waves

Wireless telegraphy is possible because of "waves" produced by a high discharge of electricity in the air. One vibration is required for each wave. The electro-magnetic waves, coupled with "carrier" waves, make radio transmission possible. A limited amount of broadcasting has been done, however, without the continuous use of the carrier waves.

New World's Champion Cowboy



Bob Crosby, the new world's champion cowboy, with the cup that he won at the recent Pendleton (Ore.) roundup. He won the cup from Paddy Ryan. The trophy was awarded by the Roosevelt hotel, New York, in memory of the love that Theodore Roosevelt had for cowboy sports.

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On the third day after marriage in the hive than she does outside the San Blas Indian groom of Penahunting nectar. She only makes ma lifts the veil of his bride and



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