# NOT CAST FOR FISH

Bame Warden Had the Line, but Little Eise.

Sadied When Caught With Two Lines Out, Which He Knew Was Contrary to the Law, and He Laughed Last

Zeb Jenkins came in sight and was smalking pretty rapidly for him. Got-Ming within hadling distance he called

"I just see the funniest thing you

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* "What was it?" I asked when he got

a little closer. He was so full of laugh and so out of breath through his unwonted exertions that he was entirely unable to my anything at first. But presently he began: "I been down to the lake all the mornin' trolin' fer pick'rel. Jee Bridges was out in a boat kind o' lazyin' 'round fishin'. I passed him.

exacet and noticed he had two lines out, 'Better look out,' I says. 'You're Bustin' the law. You hain't up right more n one line. The tame warden's liable to show up any time. no fish with more'n one line. The

"'O, pshawl' he says. 'I sin't 'fraid' o' no game warden; 'specially no such peor excuse as Bob Dawson. "'All right,' I says. 'Ef he gits you,

jest remember I warned you.' "I rowed across to that deep place over near the other side. The fish get to bitin' purty good, and I forgot all about Joe and his two lines. The sun was hotter 'n it began to make me sleepy. By and by I heard a shout: Hey, you, come in to shore! I want to see you.' I looked around, and it was the game warden, standing on shore lookin' mighty important and yellin' to Joe. Joe looked up in a leteurely kind of way and says: "What do you want?"

"You're arrested that's what I

"'All right,' says Joe; 'come and gif 'By thunder, I will!' says the war-

"He goes and gits a boat and starts out toward wher Joe is. I kind o' moved over that way to watch procoodin's. Joe set still and kep on fishin'. When the warden got close to Joe he yells out: 'Now, you come along here! you're vi-latin' the statoots and I've caught you red-handed.' Joe didn't move, so he says ag'in: 'Come

win Berel! "'No, sir,' says Joe. 'I don't move an inch. Eff you want me so goldanged bad, you'll hev to tow me

"Well they didn't seem to be nothth' else to do, so the warden bitches a rope to Joe's boat and begins to row Mim toward land. Did you ever tow a host single-handed? Well, then you know it ain't no easy job, 'specially in the hot-sun. The warden keeps rowin' and sweath, and Joe sets back in his Bost calm and serene like the Gatobar of Broods, both lines trailin' behind. Finally they gits to shore, and the warden says: 'Now, pile out o' there.'

"Joe steps out and stands on shore, and the warden jumps into Joe's book and pulle in one line. Well, they ain't methin' on M. He throws it into the Best and starts to pull in the other

""Something on this!" he says. With that he gives a yeak and pulls inwhat do you s'pose? Three bottles o' Boor! Ha! Ha! I be'n langhin' ever mence. Never oce any one look so Sumfounded. Well, e'long! I got to git along and tell all the boys fore the warden gits up here."-Puck.

Tough on the Old Mon. The occasion was a choice little ten party on the laws and the hostess was beaming and busy among her

"Yes," she remarked, "my little girl in very clever. She can imitate almost anyons."

"She can, my dear," echoed the host delightedly. "Come, Alice, show what you can do. Pretend to be the house-

The little girl, eagerly enough, came forward and bewed to one of the

"Will you take some more too, madmm?" she naked politely. Then she furned to another guest: "May I move your chair, madem?

The sunlight is very strong." At this the guests were exceedingly interested and saked for more. "Imitate your papa, dear," said one.

Backing away from her father Alice exclaimed in a terrified tone: "Sir, let me go! Dou't touch me. str! Give you a kiss, indeed! Supposing the missus was to hear you?" Then the clever little darling was,

wafted away suddenly.

Real or imitation. Sir Thomas Lipton was talkin

about pure foed laws to a New Yor "And that reminds me," said Bir

Thomas, "of my youth, when I was wanning my first shop and slooping under the counter. "A rival in the next street was sell-

ing notoriously bad goods, and I heard a story about him with delight. "It seems that a customer entered his shop and asked for a pound of

Better. "Yes, sir," said my rival. "The real er the imitation, sir?

"What was it you sold me yester day? inquired the oustomer.

"That was the real, sir." "Then give me the imitation."

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MRS. ADAMS' EXPERIENCES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Harriett Chalmers Adams, woman explorer of South America, and the wife of



Franklin Adams of the Pan-American Union, has returned to the United States from another trip to hitherto unknown parts of South America. She has now traveled more than 40,000 miles on that continent. Speaking of her experiences, she

says: "I have

gone through experiences such as, am convinced, no white woman has had. I have circumnavigated the South American continent, covering more than 40,000 miles, and have penetrated savage wildernesses where no white man had ever been. I have climbed mountains, walked in the extinct crater of Mount Misti, wandered in regions of mountain cold where my eyelids frose, and, descending into the Amasonian wilderness, stayed in a region infested by vampires creatures which until then I imagined to be pure myths. I have stood on the site of what is possibly the world's oldest civilisation, and have studied ruins built before the time of Babylon."

Mrs. Adams has spent about eight years in exploration. In this work and pleasure she discovered, high in the Andes, an unknown river of peat -an important geographical discovery, which sheds new light on the geslogic formation of the continent. She was the first white woman to invade the interior wilderness of Peru, where she wandered about the sources of the Amazon, in company with jaguars, monstrous makes and other wild animals, none of which ever harmed or even attacked her, which led Mrs. A4ams to the conclusion that no wild beasts are dangerous unless first attacked themselves by men. On this trip Mrs. Adams came to a region infested by vampires, which previously she had believed to be mythical, and upont a night—the most horrible, she eays, of her life-among them. On this occasion her husband and Indian guides were attacked and a number of their mules killed by the bloodsucking creatures, which measure three to four feet from tip to tip of their wings.

### LONDON LORD MAYOR'S EXPENSES EXCEED SALARY

To be lord mayor of London costs correspondent



writes. He receives \$50,500 a year in salary. free of income tax, but is expected to entertain lavishly; in fact, when the corporation in 1878 fixed the amount of his present emolument it recommended that the lord mayor should show hospitality and attention to

the other municipalities of the kingdom, the representatives of the city guilds and the trading and commercial classes of London. Interest in the heavy pecuniary burden the lord mayor has to bear is revived through a motion pending in the city of London corporation in regard to the question of the lord mayor's expenses "owing to altered cir-cumstances." Since 1878, when the matter of the lord mayor's salary was last disensed officially, the expenses of the office have increased coormous

Probably none of the incumbents of the office in recent years has been able to defray the costs of the honor out of his selary, large as it is. It is asserted that one lord mayor spent \$150,000 in his year of service out of his own pocket, while the minimum expenditure is said to be about \$40,-000. Away back in 1774, the year before the system of compensating the lord mayor through certain dues was abolished. John Wilkes received about \$21,000 and spent more than \$41,000. After Wilkes' term the salary for 60 years was \$5,000 with some allowances, and later these included about \$16,500 paid by the corporation for the expenses of the mansion house, the lord mayor's efficial residence. This system was in force until the present minry was granted. In addition to what he new receives, the corporation spends from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year on mansion house expenses. Those who have witnessed the lord mayor's show get an idea of one very heavy burden which the lord mayor had to bear in part. When the present lord mayor assumed office, the "show" included a historical pareant with costumes that were worth

Fashion's Dire Requirement. The greatest destruction of wild animal life in the history of Siberia was caused last year by the requirements of fashion. The returns for the fur trade-\$4,000,000 exceeded those of 1910 by half a million dollars.

e small fortune.

Growing Hops in Italy. Successful experiments in hop growing have been made in Italy. Heretofore, hops have been imported. The econumption of beer in Italy is said to be almost 26,000,000 gallons a year.

## CALLING WILD BIRDS

Imitation That Is Not at All Hard to Achieve

Siven a Musical Ear With a Little Study the Substitute Will Be on Easy Matter-Naturalness First Requisite.

In order to call birds with much success a good musical ear is certainly needed; but any one with patience ean lure birds near or bring from them an answer merely by whistling an imitation of their notes. The observer can call numbers of birds to him by sucking his finger or the back of his hand. The sound produced is like that made by a young bird in distress. No other sound will so speedily attract birds, and their response is a touching evidence of the natural affections that they possess.

Although this is the best way to bring many birds near, and bring them with dispatch, it has serious drawbacks. Those that come are likely to be fearful and excited, their voices are querulous and their bearing unnatural. Therefore, the experience is not nearly so satisfying or instructive as that of luring a single bird through the powers of attractions and charm, rather than through rousing curiosity and fear.

Move quietly and try to put yourself in the bird's place. This act of mind will soften and mellow your whistle, and it will five you a much better chance of success. Perhaps its first answer will be a helf-amused. half-annoyed note of surprise that any bird should whistle so strongly.

When a bird is sighted or is thought. to be within call give your first whisties gently, and give them to yourself, in order to make sure that you are on the right key. And as far as possible avoid the appearance of being a lurker or an object of suspicion. Act naturally.

The song of a bird cannot really be well imitated, even by experts, but with a little listening and practice the emateur can whistle the different calls. This innocent, instructive, and diverting pastime proves a great delight to those who leve the woods and fields and the wild things that live is

"Beauty" Treatment Failed. Because she had a "sweet sixteen" check on one side of her face and a much wrinkled and faded "past fifty" check on the other a woman in Lyons, France, secured \$5,000 damages from a beauty doctor much patronised in that city. She alleged disfigurement, and ed that her face di very much like a walking certificate of feminine deceit. The doctor advertised in the newspapers that he could restore the beauty of youth by grafting-lifting the skin and sewing it again to the forehead under the hair. Madame Berthe Peully thought she would like to be a young girl again. She has buried two husbands and is now looking for No. 3. The beauty doctor operated. His method succeeded beautifully on the right check. The left one, however, refused to succumb to the treatment-a most provoking rebellion. "Have patience," pleaded the doctor, "we will yet succeed. See, Madame, the loveliness, the delicate youth of your right cheek!" The lady, however, could only see the faded accusativeness of the left side of her tace. Indignant, ashamed, she cought her lawyer, who took the case inte court, and won.

His Lordship's Board. A certain peer, an important figure in the Upper Chamber by reason of a very long and very bushy beard, had dismissed his valet for the night. Shortly afterwards, however, he was much annoyed to hear peals of laughter from below, and called back the man to explain. The valet answered that it was just a little joke, but his lordship would have none of it, and demanded the details angrily.

"Well," admitted the man, with reluctance, "it was really a little game we were having, my lord." "What game?"

"Well, my lord, a kind of guessing

game." "Don't be a fool, Walters! I rang for you in order to get an explanation. What guessing game were you play-

ing? Guessing what?" We blindfelded the cook, to tell you the truth, my lord, and then one of us bissed her, and she had to guess who it was. The footman held the mon up, and she kissed it, and then cried out, "Oh, your lordship; how dare

Had the Last Smile. A lady, having left her umbrells in a tram car, applied for it at the

rou!"-London Mail.

all co. "Oh, you ladies, you ladies!" said the official in charge, as he brought about 30 umbrellas for her inspection; "you are so turribly forgetful." The lady smilled as she calmly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gen-

demen's umbrellas.

Doing Very Well. "Bah! He has no energy." "He has energy enough to roll his own cigarettee and to carry a large cane. You can't expect too much of a young feller."

- Reclaiming Hawallan island. The practically barren Hawatisa island of Lansi will be reclaimed by a water conservation scheme and devoted to sugar beet culture.

### HUGHITT SAYS MUST KNOW MEN TO SUCCEED

The most consistently inconsistent

human paradox of these strenuous times celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary in and about Chicago the other day rounding out a pretty fair record for having never done the expected thing at the expected time. Inconsistency is

his middle name.

He revels in it by day and dreams by night of new outrages against the natural law and order of things. If we were scheduled to take the trip with Charon tomorrow morning he would either go tonight or wait until tomorrow afternoon, charter a scow and negotiate

the Styx by himself. He has made a dozen or more millions out of his inconsistencies. With him they are marketable commodities with fixed values. His aptitude for the unexpected rescued him from the turmoil of a farmer's life and left him serene and satisfied at the head of a railroad system of some 9,000 miles of track and \$200,000,000 of assets.

This man-his name just happens to be Marvin Hughitt-spent his 27,-383d day being exactly as consistent as he has been throughout the other 27,392.

"I don't see why any one should be interested in my birthday anniversary," said Mr. Hughitt at his summer home in Lake Forest. "Why do they keep reminding me that I am getting se close to the end of my rope?

"You know, I have a confession to make, and my birthday anniversary is a good time to make it. Really-I don't deserve half the credit I have been given for the remarkable succoss of the great redroad I happen to greside over.

"I'll tell you the honest truth. It wasn't I who did it. It was the small army of efficient and faithful men I had around me."

Mr. Hughitt declared that the secret of advancing is to know men. Hughitt is not of the Hawley or Harriman type of railroad magnates. He was essentially a builder, never a gambler. His life has been one of constant and steady growth, with mone of the great successes and fail-

and seared. He is as straight as an Indian, alert and handsome as are few men at his

ares which left both these others bent

The folks expected him to stay at home and make something of a celebration of the event. Instead he went to the office, intent upon runnin railroad. But everybody at the office seemed to expect him, so he decided to go calling on friends.

### SUBJECTS OF KING OF SIAM PAY NO TAXES

Traditional mental pictures of the king of Siam and the land over which he rules were ruthlessly destroyed the other day by Harry D. Warner, former Minneapolis man. who left America August 25 to return with his bride to Bank-

kok, the Siamese capital, where he is the representative of a big American corpotion. He made the long journey to Minneapolis to marry Miss Har-

riet M. Riggs. Of Vajiravadh, king of Siam, Mr. Warner said: "Instead of having 600 wives and drowning the ones that displease him in sacks with wildcats, as the old-

time story books used to say, he hasn't even one wife. "Instead of riding about on the back of an elephant, he owns forty

automobiles and keeps them all in "Instead of being educated only in

the mystic lore of the Orient, he is an Oxford graduate and the author of "The War of the Polish Succession." "Instead of shrouding his country in the traditional weird customs of the east, he is doing his best to make

the land as occidental as possible. "Instead of sarrounding himself with curiously robed white-bearded patriarchs to aid in the government, he pays J. I. Westengard of Chicago \$25,000 a year to be special advisor, riding around in automobiles and thinking up new schemes for civic im-

provements. "Instead of oppressing his subjects, though he is an absolute monarch, he levies virtually no taxes at all, practically all of the revenues needed for the government being obtained from the crown teakwood forests and jewel mines.

"Instead of maintaining a mysterious capital surrounded by an ancient wall, he has in Bangkok a modern city of nearly 700,000 inhabitants, paved and electric lighted, with an electric tramway system, four steam railroads, a fire department, police force, public health service, three newspapers, hespitals and European hotels.

"Siam is no toy kingdom. The country is larger than Haghard and Wales combined and has a population of 18, 000,000. Though Buddhism is the state religion, Christianity is not discouraged."

Uncle Sam's Warships Soon to Be Mobilized.

New York Will Witness on October 14 and 15 Greatest Fleet of Fighting Craft Ever Assembled in American Waters.

Washington.-New York city will witnes on Oct. 14 and 15 the mobilisation of the greatest fleet of warships ever assembled in American waters. The navy department issued preparatory orders for the mobilisation a few days ago. . At the same time the warships of the Atlantic fleet and Atlantic reserve fleet gather in the harbor of New York city the Pacific fleet will mobilize at San Francisco and the Asiatic fleet at Manila.

In the mobilization in New York waters will be 120 ships, including the new 26,000-ton dreadnaughts Wyoming and Arkansas. There will be 43 ships assembled at San Francisco and 20 at Manila. Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will command the mobilization in New York; Rear Admiral Southerland the fleet at San Francisco and Rear Admiral R. R. Nicholson the Manila mobilization.

President Taft and Secretary of the Navy Meyer, accompanied by foreign naval attaches and members of both houses of congress will be aboard the new battleship Arkansas on the day of the review, which will probably be on the last day of the mobilization, Oct. 15.

The ships will begin assembling in the Hudson river on or about Oct. 12. The last of the arrivals, the torpedo flotilla of the reserve fleet, will arrive on the night of Oct. 13.

The line of battleships will consist of the Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut. Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Vermoat, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming

The armored cruisers Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

The scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem. Destroyers Ammen, Burrows, Drayton, Frusher, Lamson, McCall, Mas-Donough, Mayrant, Monaghan, Patterson, Paulding, Perkins, Preston, Reid. Ros. Smith Sterett, Terry. Trippe,

Walks, Warrington, Whipple and Worden. Torpedo boats Bagley, Bailey, Barney, Biddle, Blakely, Cushing, Dahlgrea, Davis, De Long, Du Pont, Ericson, McKee, Mackensise, Manly, Mor-

ris, Porter, Stockton, Stringham, Thornton, Tingley and Wilkee. The submarine flotilla and colliers and tenders.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR FARMERS.

Pres entertainments are given to rural communities in some counties in Alabama as part of a campaign to induce the people to stay on the land instead of abandoning their farms for city life. This information has been received by the United States Durena of education from E. M. Shackelford, principal of the state normal school at Troy, Pike county, Alabama, who is at the head of the movement. Mr. Shackelford writes:

"In my opinion, the exedus of the younger generation from the country to the town is at present the most serious menace to our general welfare. Good roads, meter cars, the telephone and rural mail delivery are improving rural conditions greatly, but rural social life does not yet afford the opportunities for the commerce of ideas that an active, reading, thinking public demands. Hence the tendency to congregate in the centers of population, and hence this effort of ours to afford a few social opportunities through a course of free entertainments."

The entertainments consist ma'nly of lectures, "lantern shows," and selections on the Victrola. Some of the lectures are given at night, and some in the afternoon. Occasionally dinner is provided at the school and an allday sension is held. While this movement was started

by the Troy State Normal school, the co-operation of the Alabama state bealth and medical departments and the various state institutions has been enlisted for supplying speakers, entertainment clubs and other attractions. Most of the entertainers give their services without charge, and transportation is furnished by the owners of automobiles. Friends of the new movement anticipate that it will be a powerful factor wherever introduced in adding to the pleasures of rural life by furnishing additional opportunities to the country folk for recre ation, culture and social intercourse.

Practical If Not Postic. W. D. Howells, at a luncheon at Kittery Point, said of a certain popuher nevelist: There is about as much poetry in

him as there is in McMasters. "McMasters, you know, was walking with a beautiful girl in a wild New England wood.

"What is your favorite flower, Mr.

McMasters? the girl asked softly. "McMasters thought a moment, then cleared his throat and answered: Well, I believe I like the whole wheat best."-Washington Star.

### ROAD EXPERTS NEEDED.

A practical effort to bring the supply of expert highway engineers to the point where they will be numerous enough to meet the demand for their services is to be made at the American Road Congress, to be held on the Million-Dollar Pier, in Atlantic City, September 30 to October 5. At the present time, with the people of the United States spending more than \$200,000,000 a year for the improvement of highways, the demand for expert highway engineers exceeds the supply. There is to be a conference of educational institutions at the American Road Congress, to be directed by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and through this conference efforts are to be made to induce the leading universities to establish specific and practical courses for the instruction of highway engineers.

At the present time there are about \$2 universities devoting some attention to highway engineering. The instruction in this branch of engineering, however, is, in most cases, merely a part of the general training of engineers, so that there will be a sufficient number of trained men to handle the great problem that has been thrust upon the United States by the widespread agitation for a better system of public highways that will reduce the cost of hauling crops and permit shipments by farmers at all seasons of the year.

Prof. Henry H. Norris of Cornell university is secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which is composed of officials of the leading educational institutions having engineering departments. Professor Norris has just sent letters to all the institutions which are represented in their society asking them to appoint delegates to represent them at the convention, which will be part of the American Road Congress at Atlantic City. Prof. William T. Magruder, of the Ohio state university, is president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. while the vice-presidents are Prof. L. S. Marks of Harvard and Prof. F. W. Sperr of the Michigan College of Mines. They believe that if the universities will supply well-equipped engineers it will be a long step towards doing away with the careless supervision of the construction and maintenance of public roads, that now results in the loss of a large percent of the money invested in roads.

### MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS.

In the future, when a person calls at the general delivery window of any postoffice will have to answer these questions put by the clerk before he gets his mail:

"Are you twenty-one years of age?" "Have you a permanent home in the

"Are you using a fictitious name?" "Is this correspondence illegal?" An order issued to postmasters by Dr. C. P. Grandfield, first assistant

postmaster general, reads in part: "The attention of postmasters at offices having city carrier service is called to paragraph 2, section 713, postal laws and regulations, compliance with which should prevent the improper use of the general delivery by residents. Postmasters at such offices, may require all persons supposed to be residents to furnish in writing their names and addresses and statements of their reasons for preferring

"Minors calling at such offices may be requested to furnish the information indicated above and also the names of their parents, in order that the parents may be notified and have an opportunity to control the delivery of the mail to the extent authorized by section 642, postal laws and reguletions.

to be served at the general delivery.

"Postmasters at offices not having city carrier service may notify the parents of minors in all instances where it appears that the minors are calling at the general delivery for mail under objectionable circum Stances."

### TIME "VIA WIRELESS."

The new wireless station at Arlington which will be completed in about a month will act as a clock regulator for thousands of jewelers all over the

country.

The right time as recorded at the maval observatory will be fisched all along the coast and as far west as the system will reach. The towers are expected to communicate with vessels three thousand miles at sea, but the exact distance they will command over land has not been calculated to a nicety. It is believed that messages will he recorded at least 1,500 miles inland.

Many large jewelry stores have noti-Sed the navy department that they intend to install wireless receivers so they can get the right time regularly "via wireless."

### TO MODIFY BROOK TROUT.

Uncle Sam is going to try to produce a trout that can live and prosper in the warm water of the sluggish streams of the southern states. An experimental fish station will be established near Washington for that purpose. Congress has provided the money for the work.

The fighting brook trout is to be modified, domesticated and made to furnish more food and less sport for the human family. The experts of the bureau of fisheries hope to succold in getting a treut that will fill the bill, but they recall the fact that many years ago fifty million Pacific coast salmon were planted in the Mississippi river and perished.

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