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By L. P. HOLMES

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnepeg, join her father at Fort Edson, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Whitiow and Moosac driving it on- Hearing that another boat is to start ward with smooth, powerful, sweep- ment, then both sprang anew to the awoke everybody with their loud 2 cups of fresh lima beans. north in the morning, Ellen goes ing strokes. The stout maple pad- conflict, and again they stood with caws of joy as they started to eat Use uncooked meat from the Research, followed by extension to the owner, John Benham, and die blades creaked and hissed, and locked arms and writhing muscles. the corn. begs him to give her a passage. To the crystal water of the river surged Time edged on. The fighters

McClatchney, a kindly old store- place, thrilled with a subdued but aged to tear her eyes away for a boughs in the center of the village, then add the water and seasonings averages of one her surprise he flatly refuses. keeper of her difficulty, and Pat with powerful excitement. She exulted moment, and her swift, searching and secreted in it three hunters, then add the water and seasonings, averages of 200 eggs are not unthe help of one of Benham's crew, hugely in the knowledge that John glance saw Whitlow standing at her ready for the crows' visit at next and simmer about two hours, or unsucceeds in getting Ellen on board Benham was now exonerated from side, his eyes cold and gleaming with sunrise. When the vessel is well under way shame that she should ever have be- len managed to shake off the paraly- bough house and kept flying high as a stowaway.

During the voyage Ellen begins to Two miles above where the York stop them!" be strongly attracted by John. But boats had been met, the canoe shot when she reaches Fort Edson she thru the last tugging stretch of the finds her father broken, ill and dis- river and glided out upon the emergraced, and learns that his troubles ald, flawless surface of Mink Lake. are due to one man-John Benham. A mile away to the north-east Instantly, Ellen resolves that she sloping, tree-clad point jutted. will fight for her father. She will the still air just beyond the point reinstate him with the Hudson Bay hovered a pale cloud of smoke. Company, his. employers, and will Ellen pointed.

show up John Benham for what he camp," she stated. ployee of the company, who pro- der at Moosac. The old Chippawayfesses friendship for her father. El-jan had not noticed her survey. His len hears that Benham supplies whis- eyes were fixed on that column key to the Indians. She sets out on smoke, and a strange change a long and tedious journey to obtain come over him. proof of this, returns thinking she Expression showed into his wrin-

has got it, and gives information to kled, brown face. No longer did seem flat and stupid. Instead, the authorities. Trooper Whitlow, of the Mounted some strange force of inner excite-Police, asks her to go with him to ment, each feature seemed to have find Benham and confront him with sharpened. There was a new cast her proof of his villainy. It devel- to his head. Something of .c. and cruel, rapacious look of an eagle was him under the ear with a blow which cos that Benham is innocent, the liquor is being supplied by Det there, The old man's lips were moving. He seemed to be chanting silently.

Despite herself, Ellen shivered. "It--it is wonderful," breathed Ellen ecstatically knowing what it at all their cance was rounding the side in a futile attempt to avoid the Hours: Daily 10 A. M. to 6 to point. The hoarse, unrecognizable rapier blows that were cutting his have this hig shipment of high grade murmur of many voices reached her face into a bloody mask. furs come into his post, "And I cars. Then the intervals of the te pledge myself to see that the tribes pees she caught sight of a surging nauseated- sick. The stark brutishing to get the cargoes to the fort?" No one noticed them as they land-lover her. The hoarse, gasping, "You'll see," chuckled Whitlow. ed All eyes were on two crouching snarling breathing of the fighters,

He turned to the breed again. men who paddled about one anoth- their bloody, swollen features, their The breed waved an arm upstream were stripped to the waist, their it was a nightmare picture to the "M'sieu Deteroux, she's at dat Cree faces were bloody, their gleaming sensitive girl. Camp on Mink Lake." Whitlow shot a swift glance at they were drviing out terrific blows voice shrill and hysterical. "Oh-Ellen, who distinctly paled at this at one another with knotted fists.

information. "Was John Benham there also?" demanded Whitlow. The breed shrugged and shook his head. "I no see him." "Very well," nodded Whitlow crowding circle about the two fight- ped at his sides. His head swung on curtly. He unearthed a notebook ers. But she was there, and then his shoulders and his bloodshot eyes

and pencil from his pack and wrote it seemed that utter physical paraly-rested full on Ellen's white face. a swift message to Angus Mackay. sis gripped her. This he tore out and folded. Then, Only her eyes were free, and she of conflict seemed to fall from him. starting with the breed, he went stared unwinking. She saw Benham He relaxed. And in that moment slowly over the entire crew of the whip in a slashing punch which made Deteroux was upon him like a pouncboats. Each man he stopped in a gory wreck of Deteroux's lips, and ing panther. front of he stared at closely and when Benham leaped in to follow up Dimly Ellen heard Whitlow's sharp scribbed swiftly in the notebook. his advantage she saw Deteroux cry of warning. Then she saw De-The men were uncomfortable, drive him reeling back with a wicked teroux's great paws wrap about

nervous, and they would not meet blow over the heart.

his eyes. When he had made a com- For a moment they seemed

plete round Whitlow came back to rest, circling each other constantly, opponent's eyes. the breed and handed to him the their eyes blazing with utter hatnote he had written Angus MacKay, red; their mashed lips peeled back Benham's lips. A shudder rippled "You will now head directly to in animal snarls. Fort Edson," he ordered. "These Then they closed again with a slowly, tearing frantically at Deterfurs you will turn over to Factor tatoo of smashing fists. Body to oux's wrists. Someone was shout-Mackay there, and also deliver this body they stood locked, motionless ing in Ellen's ear. It was Whitlow, message I have given you. Then except for the knotting and crawling and his face was white and accusing.

Whitlow laughed.

about them.

you will remain at the fort until I muscles of their shoulders, and their "You little fool!" he raged. "Now return. If one fur is missing or if short, deep panting for hard-won Deteroux will blind the boy-he'll any man in your crew it not there breath. to report to me-let him beware." They were magnificent brutes. And Whitlow tapped his notebook. Like his face, Deteroux's torso was ham's eyes, those clear, flawless eyes,

The breed nodded vehemently.— bronzed and coppery. Against it —helpless now before Deteroux's "She's been as you say, M'sieu." Benham's skin was startlingly white, ferocious gouging. And her cry had "Good. Now start immediately." gleaming like marble. Something made Benham drop his guard. She The York boats were soon on the caught in Ellen's throat, and her began to sob, little breathless sobs. way, the oars flashing in the sun. eyes misted as she saw the great liv- "God!" she whispered. "Please — Ellen watched them until they were id bruises Deteroux's iron fists had God!" around the bend and out of sight. wrought on that white skin. Then she looked at Whitlow.

If anything, Deteroux held the "Do you think they will really de- advantage of height and bulk. The liver the furs?" she asked doubtfully dimensions of his shoulders were ter-"What's to keep them from going rifying, and the knotted straight on and never showing up across the back of them made him seem almost hunched.

On the other hand, Benham's mus-"This. I've worked long among !" cles were long and smooth, and even the tribes and with the ignorant riv- to Ellen's tutored eye there was a ermen, Miss Mackay. If there is lithe speed in his movements that anything they fear it is to see you his opponent lacked.

It seemed to Ellen that in no time

torsos splotched and carmined, and

One was John Benham-the oth-

er Bernard Deteroux!

er on moccasined feet. These men grim, hate-filled, blood-rimmed eyes

Ellen Mackay never knew how Benham. In the midst of his advan-

she reached the inner edge of that tage he stiffened, and his hands drop-

"Stop them," she cried again, her

One person in all the group heard

her. And that person was John

John Benham's head, and saw De-'

A gasp of sheer agony broke from

thru his body, and he gave way'

blind him! And it's your fault."

Ellen's world reeled. John Ben-

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

May Warn of Disordered

Kidney Action

of the kidneys. They are apt to become ever-taxed and fall to filter excess add and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer magging backsche, headache, disminers, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, narrows, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, seemly or too frequent series burning, seemly or too frequent

to teroux's steely thumbs dig into his

won't somebody stop them!"

. The fighters ripped apart as tho apparently writing down something by mutual consent, then stood toe to toe, slugging with a wild, fero cious abandon. The spat of fists or hard flesh seemed as sharp and clear , and what as the blows of an axe.

De- Pille Desi's bein the point of the best of the bes The flurry slackened, and it was John Benham who gave back. Deteroux, his feet wide apart and leaning slightly forward, seemed as immovable as a giant rock.

from him. Deteroux gave vent to

TELL ME AN INDIAN. STORY Dr. E. A. Bates, Cornell

CAN CROWS COUNT?

The old crows were angry because, the cleared field beyond the village. After a diligent search, one "Deteroux" snapped Whitlow, "I'll rasping snarl and leaped forward. reported that the corn was now tend to him now. Come Moosac, we Benham, poised and ready, drove hanging in long braids outside him back with another crushing blow bark cabins of the village.

The next morning at sunrise the

Ellen emerges from her hiding place lieved him capable of criminal operand faces John Benham, who now ations. But she was eager to see gripped Whitlow's arm. shrank away, and her eyes went back swooped down and started to have imate yield: six portions. to the conflict like steel drawn to a feast but the whole village gath. A suggested supper menu is: lamb, a magnet. She was just in time to ered and chased the crows away with lima bean, tomato casserole, fresh

see Deteroux explode into a mad sticks and stones. Hard pressed for a solution, the and butter, fresh fruit, milk for the His arms whirled, and he flung Ben- oldest hunter was asked how the vil- children, and coffee, tea or milk to lagers could trap the crows and he the adults. Then he charged in with flailing instructed them to secret four huntfists. They crashed into Benham's ers in the house of boughs. Mornreally is.

The cadence of the paddle quick- face and jaw with crushing force.

From Bernard Deteroux, an emended. Ellen glanced over her shoul- Benham toppled back, his head roll- a second, and finally the third left of sir?"

The cadence of the paddle quick- face and jaw with crushing force. Benham toppled back, his head roll- a second, and finally the third left of sir?" the bough house. At that the crows off, sir?" A sigh went thru the watching darted for the corn but the fourth 'hunter shot two crows and they inch."

ham from him like a child.

circle, a circle of savage faces gleaming with the stark madness of com- never bothered the village again. When asked why his plan worked, bat. It seemed as the Benham coul the oldest hunter replied that crows! ot elude or recover from that beserk charge. He was bent back help- can count up to three, but not more lessly, and his knees were sagging. than three, and many Indiane ha Abruptly he caught himself, duck-lieve this is still true today. into a crouch and sidestepped. Tomatoes home-canned either by

lunged past. And Benham smashed the cold or hot-packed method lose

whirled the higger man half off his dies show. Now it was Benham's turn to l Allen G. Silvert, Pod. G. charge, and this time Deteroux gave (Chiropodist) 140 N. Main St.

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DISH FOR THIS WEE

Three different kinds of foods-1. fresh tomatoes, lima beans and lamb suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics. Lamb, Lima Bean, Tomato

cup of flour. 3 tablespoons of drippings, or ba- boxes.

cup of boiling water. teaspoon of salt. teaspoon of pepper.

neck or breast or left-over meat from teaching, has placed poultry keeping So the Indians decided to punish any part; cut it in one-inch cubes, second only to dairying in New about the canoe in foaming whirls. seemed tireless. Their blows were the thieves and built a house of roll these in flour and saute them in York State. The average production all stigma, and she knew abysmal intent on the fighters. At last El-

Add the tomatoes and beans, bring cannot help taking her with him. Deteroux in the custody of the law. "Stop them," she cried. "Oh—crows stayed high, for they knew into a casserole. Bake it, covered, ter her?" there were two more in the house. in a moderate oven (about 350 de- Young Brother: "You and two Whitlow did not even hear her. Then the second hunter left, and grees F.) for about one-half hour, other guys." With a little cry of despair, Ellen finally the third. The crows then or until the beans are soft. Approx-

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of the state Thursday. The Misses Virginia and Lois samping trip over the week-end. over and son remained for the rest was served. family attended the Harris reunion and Mrs. Oran Braisted. et the home of Guy Coats on North

Elsie's Beau (to her young brother): "Is Elsie your oldest sister?" Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger and Mrs. Bertha Green of Joyce Hill and Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum of And- assisting in the Vacation over called at the homes of R. B. School at Andover. Church and Abram Slocum, Thurs-

The Lewis and Slocum families entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rob- Mrs. Alice Livermore. tertained Mr. and Levilla Reynolds and Taniny bins newlyweds, of Gloversville Fri- Miss Mary Dean returned to her of the Vandermark came Sunday day and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and L. family of Millport, Pa., were Sun- John Dougherty is spending this

day visitors at the homes of H. B. week with his grandmother. Adams and Burritt Perkins. Raymond Church purchased a Ford tractor thru the Reynolds agen . cy in Wellsville, Friday. A representative of the Bell Televassing this vicinity last week for Pero of Lockport called on Mr. and prospective subscribers enough to Mrs. Lee Millspaugh Thursday

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter) .

Johnity

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

South Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover 7

Miss Dorothy Schoonover is pass-; w

ing the week with her grandmother.

Mrs. Anna Benjamin has been

passing a few days with her mother.

Whitesville

(Mrs. Ella Millspaugh, Reporter)

Washington, D. C., where he is at-

tending an agricultural committee

Mrs. Edna French returned Fri-

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Blish return-

he has been attending summer

visitor in Wellsville, Inceday force

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crittenden

Miss Lucille Ainsworth of An

William Costello of Hallsport

day night from a week's visit

friends in Ithaca, N. Y.

Aug. 13.—Rev. and Mrs. Winfred days.

ry Horan for the past week.

John Daniher of Wellsville.

heen without service since the ice Falls, N. Y., is the guest of relatives and friends in town for a few days. The Misses Pauline and Koneta Mrs. Herbert Peet and two daugh-Perkins motored to North East, Pa., ters, Jane and Herberta of Portland, Saturday to spend a few days with Ore., arrived Monday to visit relatheir sister and husband, Mr. and tives here. They left Mr. Peet in

Mrs. Wayne Hallett.

warrant erecting a telephone line ternoon.

into Wellsville. Our community has Mrs. Bertha Fosbury of Glens

Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Durward of which he is a member. Shaw and Miss Lydia Hart of Spencerport passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams. Mrs. P. H. VanSchaick is passing [few days in Nunda with her sister,; Anna Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Mrs. Ralph Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. David Sleeum of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bohne and daughter of Wellstille called on Mrs. Eliza Sherwood, Sunday evening

Mrs. C. W. Kruger and daughter time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June of Meservey Hill passed Sun- Lee Millspaugh and Mrs. Ella Mills- breed?" Miss Lenna Church of Wellsville was at the home of her parents, Mr. and two sons and daughter arrived and Mrs. R. B. Church from Wed- from Armonk, N. Y., Saturday, to nesday until Saturday, helping care pass the rest of their vacation with

Several from here attended the annual meeting of the Wellsville G. monk. N. Y., is visiting her parents r's service, held at the Grange hall Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ainsworth. a Hallsport, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and this (Tuesday) morning at his home. their guests attended the Roeske- He has been in poor health several Pierce wedding at the Calvary Bap- months and for years has been the tist church in Wellsville, Saturday very efficient cheesemaker of

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Church of Miss Marjory Rigby, daughter c Elkland, Pa., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigby, was r. and Mrs. R. B. Church, Satur- taken seriously ill Tuesday and was ner?

Teacher: "Now, boys, if Napoleon were still alive today, what do you Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCrackthink he would be doing?"



en of Wellsville are visiting his un-Smart Alec: "Drawing the old-age cle and family in Patterson, N. J., most parts of the country. and attending the New York World and Mrs. Lee Millspaugh on the farm per or cloth bags in eliminating and with Mrs. Ella Millspaugh here. dust. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kear and,

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Burdick's last week.

John Green house here.

Clarence Wyse of Wellsville

Mrs. Loretta Payne called

Mrs. Sarah Burdick is the guest-

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds and family

vention in Salamanca, Friday.

Reed Cooper has returned

a visit with relatives in Woodhul

Elm Valley

American continent, and perhaps in found in remote parts of the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, according to to George, civil engineer and These trees grow in semiarid soil that is almost pure gypsum and are several thousand years older than the giant redwoods in California, Mr. George said.

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter) to the vicinity of Elba with other and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney William Ludden and family in Ark- Pecos river, about 40 miles north and machinery used in that section evening after spending a few days | Charley Cole was pleasantly sur- was done in 1879. He marked trees prised Wednesday evening, August with a cross. These cedars have 7 by a visit from the Raymond Har- not grown sufficiently in 59 years to Dence of Wellsville were guests of and son Gerald motored to Warsaw dy family of West Almond, the oc- trees were on our survey line and Verna Jean and Hilda Church on a Tuesday evening where Mrs. Schoon- casion being his birthday. Lunch had to be cut, and at that time we Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick and of the week with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kiehl Kinder are together that they could not be seen home after spending their vacation without the aid of a powerful magwith relatives in Washington, D. C. nifying glass.

Mrs. Wilda Clair and daughter of "By examining several of the Wellsville and Mrs. Doris Tingley approximately 70 rings to the quarof Illinois were callers at Judson ter inch. At this rate of growth, one inch would cover a span of 280 18 years, and since some of these trees moving his family into the former are 36 inches in diameter, they Mrs. Bertha Reynolds and family | years old.

"The trees seem almost indehome Sunday after caring for Hen- afternoon to the home of her brothstructible, and when they are cut down, the wood is so dry and h er, Frank Mead, to help celebrate that even a live tree has the appearis birthday. Dainty refreshments ance of a dead one," Mr. George added. Stakes cut from the trees! on and driven into the ground in 1879 relatives in Stannards one day last are still in a perfect state of preser-

af- were callers at Lloyd Mead's, Sun-It is difficult today to realize what Louise, who died late in 1939, was a daughter of Queen Victoria. ed on Mr. Jones: "Good morning, stars: that return in their constant,

Lee Millspaugh was a business sir," he said. "I am happy to you that you have won the big com petition in our contest. The prize Miss Jean Millspaugh, a Senior at is \$20,000 cash, \$15 a week for life, Alfred University is passing some a world cruise, and a pet dog."

The clergyman smiled benevolen for her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "and see so many bright and shining "As I look about me," he began,

"Oh," said Mr. Jones.

Miss Smith was spending her hol-Farmer's Wife: "This cow gives ffteen quarts of milk a day." Miss Smith: "And this one?" Farmer's Wife: "That one gives

taken to Jones Memorial hospita! Homespun Yarn Wellsville for an operation for ap-

ed dates, is now on the market fair this week. Their children are On some vacuum cleaners, a met-

> Read- facture of chinaware, foreign terials such as iron are removed L

> > 'as a group, constitute the most needy. egment of the population."

Coquette, a new washable drap-

with oats, barley or other 'grains as concentrates, make a satisfactory ration for the work horse.

Oldest Living Trees Are Found in Texas Region oldest living trees on the

"Some time ago I was retracing some of the surveying work done veyor who located lands west of the cover these marks. Several of the noticed that their rings were so close

f friends in Dansville for a few

Precedent With Marriage

an unorthodox thing Princess Louise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutor and did when she was married to the children attended the firemen's con- marquess of Lorne in 1870. Princess

THE ANDOVER NEWS

| Month and save discount. | Bring your gas card to be receipted. princess of an English reigning Service and Supplies for all makes of Typewriters. caste since 1515, when Henry VII's daughter became the wife of the duke of Suffolk. It is curious to read that the marriage to Lord Lorne, Mason Typewriter Exchange son and heir of the duke of Argyll, the prince of Wales, late King I posite reactions. But perhaps Dis miss her, madam, like the

season, and with all their bright-Two familiar legends are associated with the royal match, writes Observer. One is the tale of the Inveraray clansman (who counted no one higher than the duke of "The queen will be a proud

woman the day," he said. The other was the encouraging effect which the marriage is said to have had on the sale of the novel "Lorna Doone," published in the previous year. Discovered River Out came 92 powder puffs.

Newfoundland, discovered by the Cabots in 1498, was already well, known and frequented by French fishermen when Jacques Cartier headed there, early in the Sixteenth I century. He arrived early in the I spring after trouble with icebergs. Sailing on, he mistook Magdalen and Prince Edward islands for the main coast and so traveled north, exploring every harbor and bay. A mirage led Cartier to believe that one large river mouth to which

he came was a bay and he wasted. much time trying to map this sup-Cartier made friends with some Huron-Iroquois Indians and kidnaped two to take back to France. These Indians told him he was in

I the "kingdom of Canada," though staying with their grandparents, Mr. al attachment takes the place of pa-The next year Cartier did his bit

for history by discovering and naming the St. Lawrence bay and St. Lawrence river. He went up the

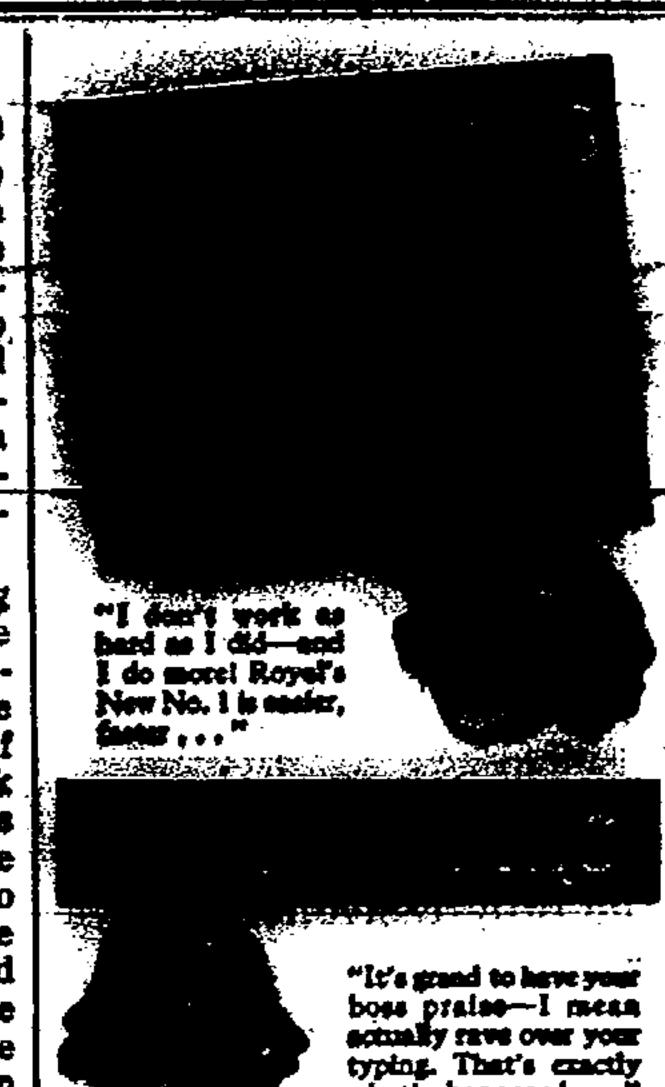
New Element Created

The University of California's 250 the Social Security Board, "children ton cyclotron has "created" a new i element-number 93-and may e able scientists to discover still a other, it was announced today. Dr. Edwin M. McMillan of the University of California and Dr Philip Hauge Abelson of the Carnovelty | negie institute, co-workers with Di Ernest O. Lawrence who built th

atom smasher, "created" the new element by bombarding a minute bit of uranium with neutrons in the powerful magnetic field of the machine. The new element is the heav-Actually, the new element was

created by the re-arrangement o. The popular McIntosh apple is self | uranium's atomic structure, since terile. Its rapid development is the cyclotron can build up, as well due in part to the adoption of prac- as tear down, atoms. The scientists tices, recommended by the State ex- said they had not determined the

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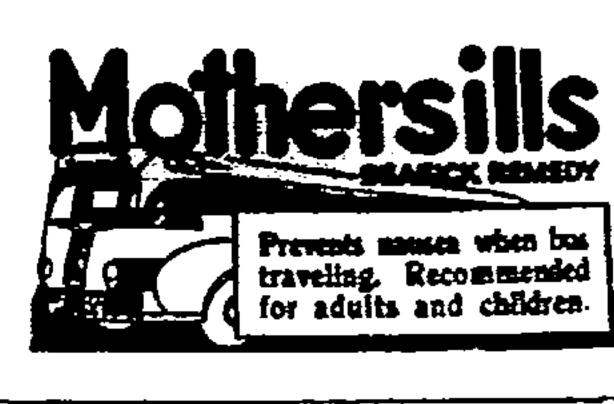


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