

PRESENTS WITH SCHOOL SHOES TOMORROW. OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

SCHOOL SHOES from "HAHN'S" Invariably Give the Greatest Satisfaction

If you're looking for the BETTER SORTS of Juvenile Shoes—no other store can show you anything to equal our "CADET" and "TRI-WEAR" Shoes for boys—or our "BEND-EESY" and "RITE FORM" Shoes for girls.



If you want STRICTLY RELIABLE School Shoes at the lower prices—we offer you VALUES that cannot be surpassed in this or any other city. Every "HAHN" Shoe is honestly made—and FULLY GUARANTEED to you.

Boys' "CADET" College Shoes

Are custom made—of the very highest grade tan, black and patent leathers. Absolutely unsurpassed for fine appearance and wear-resisting qualities. Come in the popular toe, low heel "EXCLUSIVE" styles, and other styles for dress and gym. Sizes 1 to 13 1/2. \$3.00, \$3.50

Boys' "TRI-WEAR" Shoes

Built from the ground up to DEFY HARD WEAR—so that ONE PAIR of these excellent shoes will often outwear THREE PAIRS of other makes. Come in attractively shaped, comfortable styles that boys want. Our famous "ARMY OAK" welted sole—or our remarkable "MOOS-SOLES," an almost indestructible kind of cushion.

Sizes 1 to 8 1/2... \$2.50 and \$3.00
Sizes 10 to 13 1/2... \$2.00 and \$2.50

Our Two-dollar Boys' Shoes. "Sure Service" Boys' Shoes. Are a winner! Made of exceptionally good Tan, Black and Patent Leathers. 12 styles of styles. Really a \$2.50 value. Give mighty good wear for the price. Good stout leather—no "stom" styles. Really not clammy looking.

The Newest Fashions FOR WOMEN—ALL HERE!

FANS—in Russia, Calif or the heavy "boarded" leathers—in every desired shade. \$2.50 to \$5
"ENGLISH" Blind Eyelet Laced Boots—with tan and low or high heels. \$3.50 to \$4
"SPANISH HEELS" Those new, high, conical heels—in Patent and Laced Boots—in dress or "stom" styles. In all the new toes and heels. \$3 to \$5
RUBBER SOLE Tan Boots. \$4.00
The new REEDE TOE Boots so fashionable among the best dressed women. \$3.00 to \$5
Low High Heel MODIFIED HIGH TOE effects in all leathers. Many new shapes. \$2 to \$4



Girls' "BEND-EESY" Boots

Are "THE BEST" in all that word implies. Beautifully fashioned on wide-toe, sensibly shaped lasts. The very finest tan or black calf and kid patent upper and the famous and well known "BEND-EESY" soles. Better than the highest priced shoes to be had elsewhere! 6 to 8... \$2.00 1 1/2 to 2... \$3.00 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.50 2 1/2 to 5... \$3.50

"RITE-FORM" Girls' Shoes

Fit beautifully—yet allow ample toe room—and are always pleasing to the eye. Very few shoes give better service than these—because they are carefully selected Tan, Black and Patent upper leathers—and Oak bark laced, flexible, non-burning, exceptionally durable soles. 5 to 8... \$1.50 and \$1.75 1 1/2 to 2... \$2.00 and \$2.50 8 1/2 to 11... \$1.75 and \$2.00 2 1/2 to 5... \$2.50 and \$3.00

"Sure Service" Girls' Shoes. "Non-Slip" Little Tot's Shoes

Our Metal Calf and Kid Kid of good quality. Neatly styled in button and laced boots. Unusual value. 8 1/2 to 11... \$1.25 1 1/2 to 2... \$1.50 2 1/2 to 5... \$2.00
Are very soft and durable. Come in Tan and Black Calf or Kid. White Nubuck and Patent Leather. 1 to 6... \$1.00 (no heel) 4 to 8... \$1.25 (spring heel)

"TRI-WEAR" Shoes FOR "MR. GOOD DRESSER"

Twenty years ago were known as the BEST WEARING men's shoes in Washington—and they have been maintained at that same standard ever since. We were compelled to advance the price on all Tan and Black Calf and Patent Calf "TRI-WEAR" shoes this season in order to keep up that same high record of "THRICE THE AVERAGE WEAR"—but the important thing is that they are still the same unparalleled "TRI-WEAR" qualities of years past. See and see the new styles tomorrow—they'll make a decided hit with you. Over 60 sorts at... \$4
"Tri-Wear" Vici Kids... \$3.50

DIAZ OPPOSED AS SUITS FILED AGAINST APARTMENT OWNERS

District Orders Legal Action to Compel Equipment With Fire Escapes.

Pursuant to the order of the District Commissioners that legal action be taken to compel owners of certain apartment houses to equip their property with fire escapes, Corporation Counsel Thomas and Assistant Corporation Counsel Whitford last week made a personal examination of the District Supreme Court. Named as defendants are Charles Early, owner of premises at 1724 21st street northwest, notified by inspector of buildings on April 31 last to erect one fire escape; Arthur L. Bliss, trustee, notified March 11, 1912, and June 27, 1912, to erect four fire escapes on the Dorchester apartments; Chester Snow, owner of Holmes apartment house, notified April 15, 1910, and November 28, 1910, to erect fire escapes; Leo Simmons of the Knickerbocker apartment house, 1820 Mintwood place, notified August 11, 1909; January 28, 1910; April 30, 1910, and May 12, 1910, to erect two fire escapes; and the Knickerbocker owner of apartments at 1821 Conroy street, notified April 28, 1913, to erect two fire escapes on the building. The District Supreme Court, named as defendants are Charles Early, owner of premises at 1724 21st street northwest, notified by inspector of buildings on April 31 last to erect one fire escape; Arthur L. Bliss, trustee, notified March 11, 1912, and June 27, 1912, to erect four fire escapes on the Dorchester apartments; Chester Snow, owner of Holmes apartment house, notified April 15, 1910, and November 28, 1910, to erect fire escapes; Leo Simmons of the Knickerbocker apartment house, 1820 Mintwood place, notified August 11, 1909; January 28, 1910; April 30, 1910, and May 12, 1910, to erect two fire escapes; and the Knickerbocker owner of apartments at 1821 Conroy street, notified April 28, 1913, to erect two fire escapes on the building. The District Supreme Court, named as defendants are Charles Early, owner of premises at 1724 21st street northwest, notified by inspector of buildings on April 31 last to erect one fire escape; Arthur L. Bliss, trustee, notified March 11, 1912, and June 27, 1912, to erect four fire escapes on the Dorchester apartments; Chester Snow, owner of Holmes apartment house, notified April 15, 1910, and November 28, 1910, to erect fire escapes; Leo Simmons of the Knickerbocker apartment house, 1820 Mintwood place, notified August 11, 1909; January 28, 1910; April 30, 1910, and May 12, 1910, to erect two fire escapes; and the Knickerbocker owner of apartments at 1821 Conroy street, notified April 28, 1913, to erect two fire escapes on the building.

GEN. DIAZ INSTRUCTED TO RETURN TO MEXICO

Huerta's Action Taken to Indicate He Will Not Run for the Presidency.

MEXICO CITY, September 18.—Instructions have been sent by President Huerta to Gen. Felix Diaz, who now is in Europe, to return immediately to Mexico. It is expected he will sail within a few days. This fact is regarded here as indicating that Gen. Huerta is in no danger either of being ousted or of being elected to the presidency. The fact is regarded here as indicating that Gen. Huerta is in no danger either of being ousted or of being elected to the presidency. The fact is regarded here as indicating that Gen. Huerta is in no danger either of being ousted or of being elected to the presidency.

CATHOLICS FAVOR HUERTA

The Catholic party, which is the only big organization likely to put forward a candidate in opposition, held a convention several weeks ago and adjourned without naming a candidate. The leaders of that party have called another convention for next Sunday. It is no secret that they favor Huerta, and they are preparing to support him. The party of Gen. Huerta, however, has given no indication of such intention. Much comment has been caused by the selection by President Huerta of Eduardo "Turrill" as the most prominent among the younger leaders of the Catholic party, for the portfolio of public instruction. It is believed that the selection of Turrill is a move to bring the department of communications and public works into the hands of a man who recently agreed to finance the administration to the extent of 12,000,000 pesos. It is believed that the selection of Turrill is a move to bring the department of communications and public works into the hands of a man who recently agreed to finance the administration to the extent of 12,000,000 pesos.

REFUGEES TELL OF OUTRAGES

Dozen Americans Arrive in New York From Mexico. NEW YORK, September 19.—A dozen American refugees who have arrived from Tampico on the steamship Santiago tell of the dangers they escaped in Mexico. Mrs. Lillian Gonzalez, a widow, and a native of Atlantic City, said she was forced to flee for her life from San Juan Tototol. "Bands of rebels threatened my house," said Mrs. Gonzalez, "and I had to use firearms to defend it. I was a mother of five children. I do not want to be a murderer, but I had to fire several times at bandits who were taking the water and food from the house. I was a mother of five children. I do not want to be a murderer, but I had to fire several times at bandits who were taking the water and food from the house. I was a mother of five children. I do not want to be a murderer, but I had to fire several times at bandits who were taking the water and food from the house."

ANXIETY IS RELIEVED

David L. Hoyer's Parents Hear That He Is Out of Danger Zone. Word has been received here by the parents of David L. Hoyer, a young engineer, who has been in the revolutionary territory of Mexico for several months, that he has left Torreon and is now in no danger. He was last seen by his neighbors in Torreon, where he was working as a mechanic. "The blamed thing barked," mumbled the chauffeur, with his mouth full of food. "The young man got out and took a look himself." "It has balked all right. If we had a rope tied in for you, George," he said, "I guess I'd better take your passengers with me. You can get another car and the rope and come back after this one. It's out of the main track, so team pass it. And nobody will steal it." He came back to the girls. "My name is Dent," he said. "Will you allow me to transfer you from your car to mine?" "We're everlastingly obliged to you," Grace said, as she alighted at their own door. She had grown suddenly animated. "When that old car stopped I was in despair. I knew all the time it was going to stop. Hired cars always do. You can't trust them. I'm sure."

REMARRIAGE BAR TO ESTATE

Gen. Coates Leaves Property to Wife on Condition—Other Wills. The will of Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Coates, dated August 28, 1913, has been filed for probate. He leaves his entire estate to his wife, Isabella S. Coates, for life provided she does not remarry. On her death or remarriage the estate goes to the son, Charles E. Coates. The widow is named as executrix.

Machine Guns Ready for Militia

Having perfected the mechanism of the machine guns for the army after many months' experiment, the War Department is now prepared to issue the new weapon to the militia wherever the funds available in the War Department are sufficient to purchase the guns. The War Department will endeavor to encourage the militia wherever the funds available in the War Department are sufficient to purchase the guns. The War Department will endeavor to encourage the militia wherever the funds available in the War Department are sufficient to purchase the guns.

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CAPT. BILL GEORGEHAN QUILTS LIFE UPON WATER

Known to Hundreds Who Have Made Trips Between Capital and Baltimore. Capt. William C. Georgehan, better known as "Capt. Bill" to the hundreds of residents of this city who have made trips between this city and Baltimore on steamers under his command, is to resign his command and will take a well earned rest ashore. He has tendered his resignation to Willard Thomson, general manager of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia steamboat line, and will relinquish command of the steamer "Three Rivers" when it reaches Baltimore, as soon as his successor is appointed. Capt. Georgehan assigns advancing years and desire to rest as the reasons for his retirement, and says that he has been in command of the Chesapeake for more than forty years. Capt. Georgehan has been in command of steamers plying between this city and Baltimore for more than forty years. He has been in command of the Chesapeake for more than forty years. He has been in command of the Chesapeake for more than forty years.

ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES

Ray Watkins Weds Miss Pearl Brandenburg—Social Service League to Incorporate. Special Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., September 19, 1913. Miss Pearl Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brandenburg of Damascus, this county, and Ray Watkins, also of the Damascus neighborhood, were married in Rockville yesterday by Rev. Frank M. Richardson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place at the parsonage in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the couple. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Watkins departed for an extended trip. Miss Nannie May Mays of Lynchburg, Va., and Nicholas Harry Pangborn of Washington were married in Rockville Wednesday afternoon. The county commissioners have appointed Irving Ray of Linden, a motor cycle constable for Bethesda district at an annual salary of \$3.00. His duties will be to patrol the principal roads of Bethesda district. Cummings Wins Support. Andrew J. Cummings of Chevy Chase, this county, who as a member of the last legislature got himself into disfavor with woman suffragists of the state by his refusal to endorse certain of their legislative plans, has made peace with the suffragists of this county, at least. Mrs. Lavinia H. Engle, secretary of the legislative committee of the Just Government League of the county, has issued a statement in which in view of a change of attitude on the part of Mr. Cummings she has withdrawn his opposition to his re-election to the legislature. Mr. Cummings is understood to have assured the league that he now favors the submission of the question of woman suffrage to the voters of the state. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League of Montgomery county it was decided to incorporate. Robert E. L. Smith, Rev. John E. Henderson and Joseph Janney were named as a committee to prepare articles of incorporation. Opposes Education Plan. Association Dislikes Idea of Instructing Blind in District Schools. Much opposition to the proposal that blind children of the District of Columbia should be educated in the District schools was developed at a meeting of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind, held in the Congressional Library last night. The association approved the plan to have the jurisdiction over blind children transferred from the board of charities to the board of education. It also would abolish the pauper oath which it was desired to take in order to send them to the Maryland school for the blind. The board of directors of the association will appear before the Commission on the District next Tuesday and oppose the proposition of having blind children educated in District schools. BAD MILK CAUSES TYPHOID. Will Be Diplomatic Examiner. President Wilson, by executive order, has designated the third assistant secretary of state as a member of the board of examiners for the diplomatic service in place of the assistant secretary of state.

CRISCO

25 Cent Size, 19c
50 Cent Size, 38c
\$1.00 Size, 75c
Procter & Gamble's Famous Product.
CATSUP—Martin Wagner's new 7 1/2c pack, 10c size bottle.
SOAP—Swift's Borax Soap, the finest grade laundry soap, 3 for 10c
FISH ROE—First grade pack, 7 1/2c sells 12c to 15c in other stores, can.
GINGER ALE—Any remaining 5c stock, 10c size bottles for.
SHREDDED WHEAT, 10c pkg.
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM, 5c 2 pkgs.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS

Everybody knows how delicious a Premium Ham really is. Tomorrow is your opportunity. Per lb. 20c
Just the Right Size.
Schriver's Silver Label Peas... 10c
Schriver's Early Sweet Peas... 12 1/2c
Schriver's Extra Sifted Peas... 15c
Schriver's At—very small—Peas... 18c
Trusty Friend, No. 1 cans, Petit Peas... 10c
Red Alaska Salmon... 15c
Pink Alaska Salmon... 7 1/2c

REMARKABLE ADVERTISING OFFER ON OUR NO. 30 COFFEE & OUR MOSQUE TEA

We have made a large appropriation for the purpose of thoroughly introducing these items into the homes of our patrons. Rather than spend it in various forms of advertising we are going to give the entire benefit of same to our patrons. READ THIS OFFER: Until Saturday closing we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a 10-CENT CANISTER OF Mosque Tea (Green or Mixed) With Each One Pound of Our No. 30 Coffee. Our No. 30 COFFEE per lb. 30c One of the best Coffee values in Washington. Granulated Sugar, lb. 5c

SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS

The exceptional quality of these shoulders is creating an enormous demand. Meat tastes and is almost like ham. Special Low Price, per lb. 12c

AUNT JEMIMAS

Pancake or Buckwheat Mixture... 9c
Karo Syrup, 8c, 10c, 19c, 38c
Sanitary Syrup, can... 10c
Golden Tree Syrup, 9c, 14c, 23c

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

No. 1 Potatoes, per peck, 25c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, peck, 25c
No. 1 Onions, per 1/4 peck, 10c
APPLES—We secured another fine lot of apples. Either eating or cooking. Per peck... 40c Per quarter peck, 10c

FLOUR BUTTER & EGGS

Our Sanitary Brand is the highest grade flour that is made in the country. Our price on this flour is remarkably low. An actual saving of five cents on small bags, and proportionate saving on large sizes. We have had scores of housewives tell us that IT IS THE BEST FLOUR they ever used. You will say the same. 6 lbs. 20c; 12 lbs. 39c
DROMEDARY DATES, new arrival. These fancy goods can now be secured at all our stores. Price cut to, per pk. 10c

THE DAILY STORY

The Hired Car.

Hester was very happy over her cousin Grace's coming. She had not hoped when she wrote asking the favor to visit that Grace would confer it, but she had, immediately and quite graciously. To Hester Grace was a superior being. Her father, who was Hester's uncle, was rich. Once when she was quite a small girl Hester had visited her uncle's home, and she had not had a very good time. She was glad to get away from the buzzing city to the freedom and brightness of foolish, airy old Westmore. Ever after Westmore had seemed a pretty good place. When she wrote that she would give her cousin a good time she meant every word of it. Of course, there was much to do before Grace's arrival. Since her mother's death Hester had been her father's housekeeper. She would give Grace a famous welcome. When at last the day came Hester put on her best hat and went to the station. place associated with rag rugs and scrim curtains. She prepared a bath for Grace and then she went downstairs to get supper. She saw, however, that it would take more time to get a chicken and whipped cream cake to surprise Grace. After supper Hester's father took Grace out to look at the garden which she had done the work. Later they all sat on the porch and talked. It was a lovely night, all moonlight and soft breezes. "How still it is!" Grace said, and she yawned. "I should think you'd sleep all the time. Why, I haven't even seen a motor car go by." "There goes one now," exclaimed Hester eagerly, pointing to a vanishing tail light. Grace laughed a little bored laugh and yawned again. "There was a picnic party planned for the next afternoon. Grace went. She ate sandwiches and deviled eggs with the other girls and yawned repeatedly. "Time when you're abroad," she said. "I've stopped for a day in a convent town. Westmore reminds me of it. Plenty of girls and boys, but no men in sight. The girls gazed. They did not feel the need of a man's presence to stimulate their interest. "You'll see lots of men at Kate's party tomorrow night," said Hester gaily. "Such a party as Kate Steele's was a Great event in the town. There was no Hester had 'done up' her best white dress for the occasion, but Grace came out in a blue dress. There was no fair hair. Hester was very proud of Grace and took her jubilantly to the party. Kate Steele was flattered by the city girl's appearance. There was no jealousy or meanness in the Westmore girls. They rallied around Grace like court ladies around their queen, but they could not make her have a good time. She yawned at everything or else laughed. "It was incomparably all right. I might just as well be home sleeping," she whispered to Hester. "Let's go." "Deut! No, Grace! Don't you want to meet him? He was called out of town this afternoon and just got back in time to bury the last for you, George." "Kate's so anxious you should see him." "Oh, bother!" Grace shrugged her shoulders. "I daren't see him like all the other men I've met tonight, and I've had enough." So Hester followed her home, to Kate's despair, without so much as a glimpse of the man. The next day Grace rolled in the hammock with a novel. "I've yawned till she's become a habit," she said. "Oh, Hester, how do you ever endure it here year in and year out?" "I'm any livelier in the winter." "It's the same, I wouldn't take a Westmore winter for any other kind of winter in the world." Grace looked far in the distance and said nothing, but the following morning she began to ask questions. Hester caught her consulting a time table. Hester was woefully tired, for it never occurred to her to perform any service for herself. She took everything as her right, and she ate and drank her chicken and cake and pie as if they were the commonest fare. Nothing interested her. "I've done everything I could think of," Hester thought, "and she hasn't said a word to me." "I'm sure," she counted the contents of her purse. "At 4 o'clock we're going automobiling," she announced. "You mean motoring?" Grace smiled. "Very well," said Hester, in a fever of impatience, waited for the red lettered gray car to appear. She was flustered with excitement, for she knew she was doing a darling and expensive thing. The car arrived with a sad-faced young man at the wheel. It waited for ten minutes for Grace to get on her feet. She came languidly, climbed in, dusted the worn cushions with her handkerchief, and sat down. "Take us as far as you can for \$2," Hester said. "The car started. It whirled round a corner, ate up two or three streets, scared half down horses, astonished a few glaze-keeping ladies, and took to the open country. Hester clapped her hands. "It's a wonderful thing," she cried. "If the old car doesn't break down with

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Hester was very happy over her cousin Grace's coming. She had not hoped when she wrote asking the favor to visit that Grace would confer it, but she had, immediately and quite graciously. To Hester Grace was a superior being. Her father, who was Hester's uncle, was rich. Once when she was quite a small girl Hester had visited her uncle's home, and she had not had a very good time. She was glad to get away from the buzzing city to the freedom and brightness of foolish, airy old Westmore. Ever after Westmore had seemed a pretty good place. When she wrote that she would give her cousin a good time she meant every word of it. Of course, there was much to do before Grace's arrival. Since her mother's death Hester had been her father's housekeeper. She would give Grace a famous welcome. When at last the day came Hester put on her best hat and went to the station. place associated with rag rugs and scrim curtains. She prepared a bath for Grace and then she went downstairs to get supper. She saw, however, that it would take more time to get a chicken and whipped cream cake to surprise Grace. After supper Hester's father took Grace out to look at the garden which she had done the work. Later they all sat on the porch and talked. It was a lovely night, all moonlight and soft breezes. "How still it is!" Grace said, and she yawned. "I should think you'd sleep all the time. Why, I haven't even seen a motor car go by." "There goes one now," exclaimed Hester eagerly, pointing to a vanishing tail light. Grace laughed a little bored laugh and yawned again. "There was a picnic party planned for the next afternoon. Grace went. She ate sandwiches and deviled eggs with the other girls and yawned repeatedly. "Time when you're abroad," she said. "I've stopped for a day in a convent town. Westmore reminds me of it. Plenty of girls and boys, but no men in sight. The girls gazed. They did not feel the need of a man's presence to stimulate their interest. "You'll see lots of men at Kate's party tomorrow night," said Hester gaily. "Such a party as Kate Steele's was a Great event in the town. There was no Hester had 'done up' her best white dress for the occasion, but Grace came out in a blue dress. There was no fair hair. Hester was very proud of Grace and took her jubilantly to the party. Kate Steele was flattered by the city girl's appearance. There was no jealousy or meanness in the Westmore girls. They rallied around Grace like court ladies around their queen, but they could not make her have a good time. She yawned at everything or else laughed. "It was incomparably all right. I might just as well be home sleeping," she whispered to Hester. "Let's go." "Deut! No, Grace! Don't you want to meet him? He was called out of town this afternoon and just got back in time to bury the last for you, George." "Kate's so anxious you should see him." "Oh, bother!" Grace shrugged her shoulders. "I daren't see him like all the other men I've met tonight, and I've had enough." So Hester followed her home, to Kate's despair, without so much as a glimpse of the man. The next day Grace rolled in the hammock with a novel. "I've yawned till she's become a habit," she said. "Oh, Hester, how do you ever endure it here year in and year out?" "I'm any livelier in the winter." "It's the same, I wouldn't take a Westmore winter for any other kind of winter in the world." Grace looked far in the distance and said nothing, but the following morning she began to ask questions. Hester caught her consulting a time table. Hester was woefully tired, for it never occurred to her to perform any service for herself. She took everything as her right, and she ate and drank her chicken and cake and pie as if they were the commonest fare. Nothing interested her. "I've done everything I could think of," Hester thought, "and she hasn't said a word to me." "I'm sure," she counted the contents of her purse. "At 4 o'clock we're going automobiling," she announced. "You mean motoring?" Grace smiled. "Very well," said Hester, in a fever of impatience, waited for the red lettered gray car to appear. She was flustered with excitement, for she knew she was doing a darling and expensive thing. The car arrived with a sad-faced young man at the wheel. It waited for ten minutes for Grace to get on her feet. She came languidly, climbed in, dusted the worn cushions with her handkerchief, and sat down. "Take us as far as you can for \$2," Hester said. "The car started. It whirled round a corner, ate up two or three streets, scared half down horses, astonished a few glaze-keeping ladies, and took to the open country. Hester clapped her hands. "It's a wonderful thing," she cried. "If the old car doesn't break down with

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