"JUDGE LYNCH" BECOMING UNPOPULAR—BUT STILL THERE ARE ENTIRELY TOO MANY.

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Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York, that Congress should pass the Dyer anti-lynching bill, which was defeated when it was last voted upon, the Hartford Times observes:

"Aside from the doubtful" constitutionality of such a law through its invasion of States' rights, and aside from the difficulty of enforcing it without precipitating something very like a conflict between the sections of the United States, would it not be wiser to continue to trust in the educational and moral forces which both Mr. Moton and Mr. Johnson report to be at work, than to run the risk of enraging the white South while conferring no benefit upon the negro? The fact is that the negro's condition in the South, while he remains there, is to remain a matter for Southern decision. There seems no small doubt of the superior wisdom of relying upon the further penetration of economic and social lessons regarding the negro than of making the gesture of passing a law which is probably unconstitutional and which could be enforced only at a risk to internal peace."

DERELICTS.

Paraguay has long been a favorite refuge for men from other climes who for one reason or another felt better with many miles between them and their native countries. In the following examples it would obviously have been unkind to give too definite examples.

In a village not for from Asuncion lives a baron from one of the oldest and noblest houses in Prussia. On the wall of his mud-floored hut hangs an affectionately autographed photograph of Wilhelm II. The baron, like his business you will have. Paraguayan wife and brood of children, goes barefooted habitually, yet clings to a monocle, last remnant of his vanished splendor.

Working on an isolated cattle-camp is the brother of the royal equerry of a Scandinavian king. His story includes a duel with a semi-royal scion over the affections of a girl. Of his Viking-like strength and beauty, cana, native rum, is slowly robbing

An American ex-cowboy has been more fortunate. He claims to have once been a member of the Texas Rangers, but it is commonly thought that he had been 'about two jumps ahead of the Rangers." At any rate Paraguay sems to agree with his health, and his knowldege of the cattle game and lightning ability with a Colt's .45 have stood him in good stead.

At the end of the American Civil War certain un-reconcilables from the South migrated to Latin America rather than accept defeat. On e man, prominent in the Confederate

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navy—his family name has been given to a town, a county, and a college in North Carolina-settled in Paraguay. Late in life he married a Paraguayan girl, and his son, now a grown man, can barely speak English.

Poor derelicts! What brave ships you once were! What stormy seas you sailed! May ly on the peaceful sands where at last you have strand-

WHAT IS IT?

An unclassified reptile was plowed from the ground, muck land, in Clearwater, Florida. No one even ventures a guess as to its classification.

The "thing" resembles an eel in general contour. It is about 18 inches long and as large in circumference as a medium-sized banana. Rather stubby. It has a fin along its back like an eel, also a tail of that class. It has a smooth back of green-black running to a dirty yellow on the belly where it has scales like a snake which enables it to crawl. It appears at home in the water, yet its native place appeared to be the earth, as it was plowed up in dry muck land. The head is the same size as the body, tapering to a point like an eel, while the mouth is big and wide.

The queerest part of the "critter," however, is that just back of the gills there are two small feet, with claws very similar to those of an alliga-

The reptile, for it must surely belong to that family, is quick in motion and resents being poked with a stick, striking like a snake to show its anger.

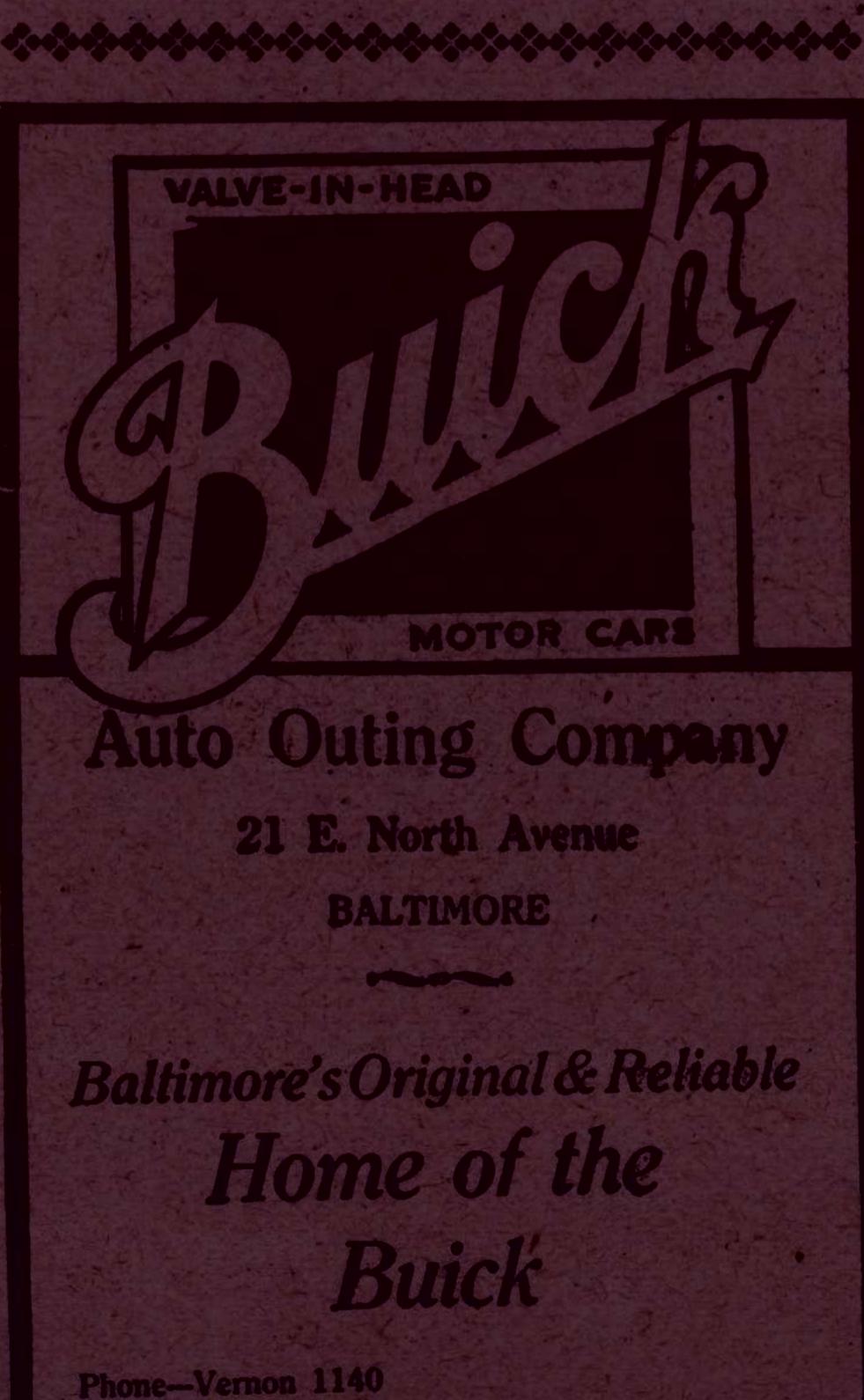
BRN SIBBRIA.

The north coast is good for trading, and the further you go to the northwest the better

Most any kind of launch could make it from Nome to East Cape, and with about \$2,000 worth of trading-goods you could leave there about the middle of July and run along the cost as far as North Cape, trading on the way, and pick up white and red fox, polar bear and hair-seal skins and

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walrus tusks, which you could dispose of for \$10,000.

For trading in that country get only the best. The natives will pay well for good stuff, and you can't put anything very common. All of the "botover on the men, but if you iti" are easy to recognize as happen to strike a village they have no scales, the skin, where the men are away hunt- is slimy and is smooth (except your battered hulks rest quiet- ing you can trade the women on some parts of the body, essome 5-and-10-cent-store jewelry and get away with it, but it is bad policy. They want buckskin needles, but no thread unless you can get some pure linen; awning material, calico-loud colors-good tobacco-good, heavy butcher and hunting knives, flour, tea and sugar, which must be in packages—they are very particular about that and won't trade for anything if the package is a little damaged; 30-30 Winchesters and ammunition. Rifles must be new, I cause the natives have a custom of burying everything with the dead and if offered a second-hand rifle they say-

> "Dead man's gun; no good." In trading, let the native pick over your stuff and decide what he wants. If you have something he particularly wants he will pay well.

POISONOUS FISH.

The fish known to Filipinos as "botiti" and to Americans variously as "Ppffers," "blow fish," "balloon-fish," Tetraedontidae, should never be eaten. Most of the deaths in the Philippines caused by eating poisonous fishes have been to be the result of eating some kind of "botiti." There are fifteen species of the "botiti" in the Philippines, and it is certain that all of them are poisonous at least during the

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- hot months. One of the very ppoisonous "botiti," Spheroides Sceleratus, Forster, is called "tingatinga" arorund the island of Basilan where it is pecially the belly, where small prickles are usually to be found) and have large heads, wedge-shaped bodies, small fins and a rather disagreeable odor. They have only four teeth (two in each jaw) which are very large and so broad that they form a kind of beak. All "botiti" can swell themsel es up ppuntil they resemble little balls with small fins and a beak attached. When caught and landed they usually swell themselves up with air and when in this condition, if lightly struck or scratched on the belly, make a croaking noise. This nois eis probably only the result of the air being forced

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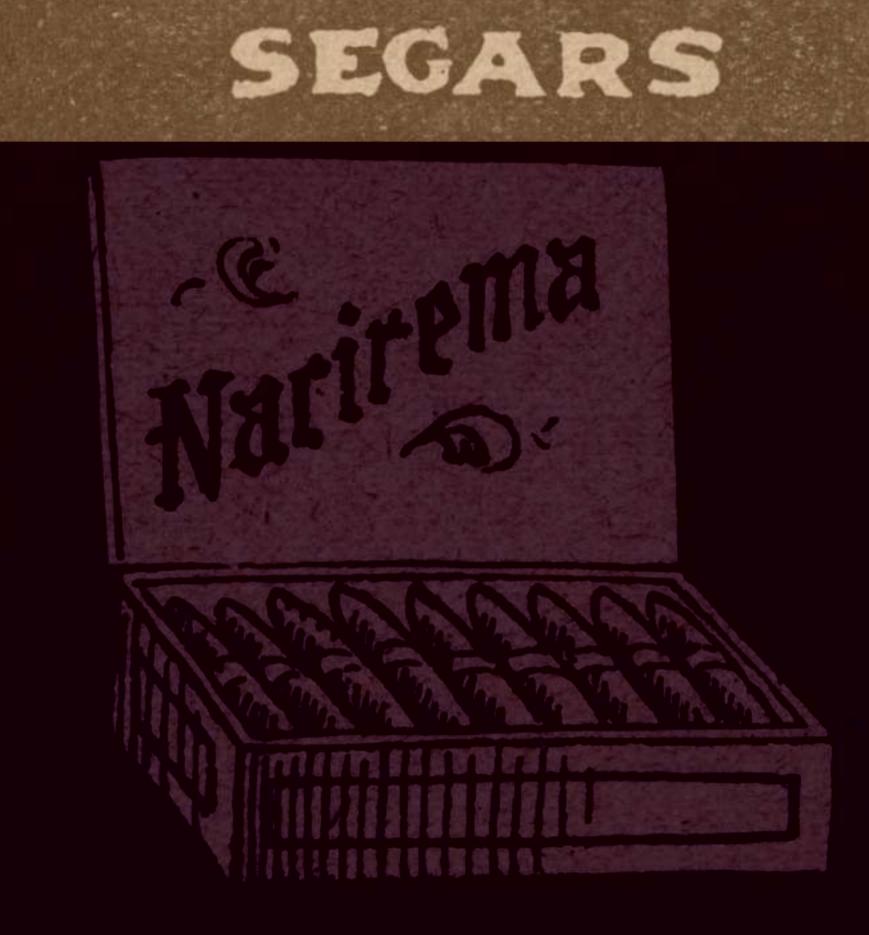
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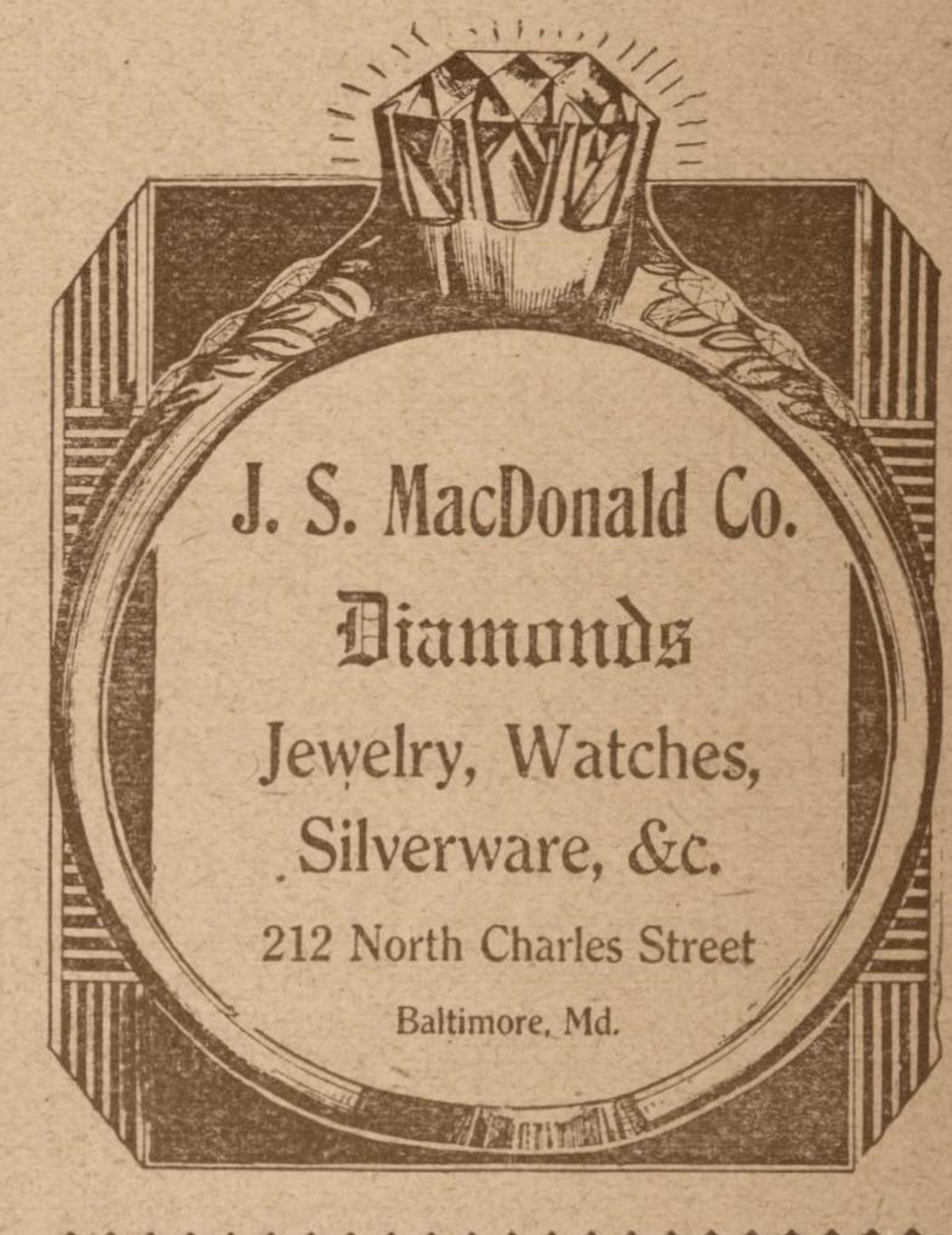


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