

# 'LAZY BANDIT' HELD, CONFESSES HOLLYUPS

## LATIMER DEEMS NICARAGUA PEACE OUTLOOK BETTER

American Naval Officer Sees Gradual Trend Away From Strife.

By William Philip Simms  
Scripps-Howard Staff Correspondent  
PORTO RICO, Jan. 31.—(By Wireless).—In what he himself described as a "not pessimistic" mood, Admiral Latimer is today bound for Panama aboard the flagship Rochester. The commander of the American forces in these waters has just had three days of conferences in Managua, seat of the conservative Diaz government. He carried with him from Puerto Cabezas to Managua a complete statement of the present terms of the liberal Somoza government. "I'm not given to prophecy, but I am convinced that the situation is slowly growing better," he said today as he boarded a tender to go aboard ship. "I believe the country is gradually working toward peace."

## Argues Against Using 'Big Stick'

By William Philip Simms.  
(By mail from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua)  
"United States leadership in Latin America can be maintained in only one of two ways—by friendship or by force. Which way will it choose?" Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Liberal president of Nicaragua, now at war with the Conservative president, Diaz, at Managua, was talking to me at his headquarters. Tall, slender, dressed in a gray-tan Palm Beach suit, and wearing rimless eye glasses, he might easily have been taken for an American professor. The effect was enhanced by his close-cropped graying mustache and iron gray hair, parted on the side. He looks the scholar.

Expecting no answer to his question, he went on talking. "A parent can whip his child severely and often, and through fear secure obedience. But back of that obedience is resentment, very little love and sooner or later there is trouble. Never is there any very profitable cooperation between a parent and such a child, and the child gives a minimum of service. His real friendship goes to others. "On the other hand, if the parent cultivates the companionship of the child and by marks of affection win its respect and love, cooperation is spontaneous and both profit accordingly."

U. S. as "Big Brother"  
"The relationship between the United States and Nicaragua—and all the other Latin-American countries, great as well as small—is, of course, not quite that of parent and child, but it is similar. Big brother, I believe, is the term. But the illustration applies just the same. "The United States is powerful enough to compel obedience, but in the long run the interests of all concerned would be far better served by a policy of cooperation and friendship, all around."

"I quite understand it is a matter of national security for the United States to be the dominant factor in the western hemisphere and how, under the circumstances, it would be dangerous were it to stand by and permit some other great, overseas power to take first place in this half of the world."

"But I cannot admit that the only way to maintain that leadership is with a big stick. "For instance, why doesn't the United States send some of its bright, well-educated young men into all the Latin-American countries to live with them and study the psychology of the peoples, their susceptibilities, and the best means of getting on their good side?"

"Ignorant 'Expert'"  
"As it is, a young secretary of legation comes out, stays a few months or a couple of years, or so, at most, moves in official circles all the while, then returns to Washington an 'expert.' He really knows nothing about the people or their political sentiment. "Why should we not change professors. Why should there not be scholarships, totaling several hundred annually, for Latin-American boys in American universities?"

"You see I know, for I myself graduated at Georgetown University at Washington. I was an interne in a New York hospital. I boarded in a middle class American family, and as a secretary of legation at Washington I mixed with the official sets. I know Americans well. I know what is being done now is the work of a mere hand, not the American people, so I do not hate America for it. I know the people do not know and I am sad, not angry. "Which is why I say intellectual intercourse between the countries should be fostered for all it is worth, and in time it will be productive of immense good."

## MAN ATTACKED AT HOME

Victim Suffers Fractured Skull—Police Armed With Clew.

A vicious attack on William Bailey, 29, of 716 S. Illinois St., was investigated by police today. Bailey was found unconscious by James Smallwood, of the same address, lying near the back door. He remained in that condition for several hours, and doctors attending him said he has a fractured skull. Bailey told police he had started out the back door of the house when struck. He supplied police with a clew.

## OFFICER SLAYS BURGLAR

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 1.—Surprised after he had broken into an office, John Greenhage, 18, was shot and killed today by Policeman Anthony Christo. The burglar threatened to kill him, the officer said.

## Too Many Laws, Says Local Legislator



Frank Burns is one of Marion County's active members of the House of Representatives. Burns says that there are too many laws now.

## \$350,000 ASKED BY CARL FREYN

Former Business Partner Is Sued by Brother.

Carl Freyn, former partner in Freyn Bros., heating and plumbing business, 1928 N. Illinois St., Monday filed suit for \$350,000 judgment against his brother, Harry Freyn, proprietor of the business, alleging fraud in the management. The suit was filed in Superior Court. Five before Judge Joseph M. Miller. Date for hearing has not been set. The complaint alleges that under the partnership agreement entered into in 1910, the defendant was to attend to business matters of the company and Carl Freyn was to direct the mechanical phases. Harry Freyn, the complainant alleges, used part of his brother's money in purchasing a house for his own use, and in other ways, unknown to this plaintiff, applied to his own use, the said money of the plaintiff, Carl Freyn, which had been left with defendant and in said partnership."

## Legislative Calendar

**SENATE**  
Bills Introduced  
S. B. 151—Brown. Reorganizes State board of education so that each congressional district shall have representation on the board, chosen by district conferences of teachers, parents, county superintendents and school trustees.  
S. B. 152—Clem. Governs the creation of new judicial circuits.  
S. B. 153—Holmes. Permits judges to elect clerks in six months time.  
S. B. 154—Holmes. To permit organization of junior colleges where school enrollment is in excess of 2,000.  
S. B. 155—Ketchum. Provides two-thirds Senate approval for appointees of the highway commission, industrial board, tax commission and public service commission.  
S. B. 156—Ketchum. Requires cutting weeds in subdivision lots. Cities and Towns.  
S. B. 157—Ketchum. Changes admission fees for State tuberculosis hospitals. Public Health.  
S. B. 158—Pell. Changes time of holding election in city circuit. Judiciary A.  
S. B. 159—Ketchum. Pigs dog tax into township fund to pay stock damages. Ayes 44, nays 2.  
S. B. 160—Ketchum. Raises salaries of officials at Hammond and Ellettsburg. 27-16.  
S. B. 80—Harris. Permits monthly rather than yearly lease, where none is specified. 27-16.  
Concurrent Resolution  
No. 5—Cooper. To petition Congress to erect a Veterans' Bureau Hospital in Indiana.

**HOUSE**  
Bills Introduced  
H. B. 206—Wray, Pittenger. Providing for establishment of a women's hospital in Indianapolis in connection with Indiana University Medical School and permitting admission of Hammond and Ellettsburg. 27-16.  
H. B. 207—Bennett. Creating township and county boards of review. Counties and Townships.  
H. B. 208—Pittenger. Knight. Providing for separate Superior Courts in Indiana and Grant Counties. Organization of Courts.  
H. B. 209—Ketchum. Authorizing cities between 5,000 and 15,000 to provide for care of paupers. Cities and Towns.  
H. B. 210—Ketchum. Provides secretary of State can investigate as to apparently defunct non-profit corporations and make provision for their dissolution. Judiciary A.  
H. B. 211—Grant. Licensing and regulating itinerant peddlers. Counties and Townships.  
H. B. 212—Borns (by request).—Prohibiting surcharges and penalties on Pullman berths and chair cars in the State of Indiana. Pullman.  
H. B. 213—Clem. Providing salary of \$2,500 for justices of peace in Indianapolis. Affairs of City of Indianapolis.  
H. B. 214—Gerrard. Appropriating \$2,500 annually for a school in Indiana State Sanatorium. Ways and Means.  
H. B. 215—Ketchum. Provides that states opening toward highways be kept closed when not in use. Agriculture.  
H. B. 216—Grimwood, LaFollette, Clem. Raising township assessors' remuneration in cities of second class from \$4 to \$6 per day. Fees and Salaries.  
H. B. 10—Wedding. Amendment of criminal code increasing penalty for robbery by force.

**Resolution**  
Resolution 9—Pittenger. Providing for increasing of House clerk's salary for Indians and janitors from \$3 to \$5 per day to conform with Senate schedule.

## LEAGUE MAKES MOVE

Assumes Control of German Disarmament Under Treaty.

By United Press  
GENEVA, Feb. 1.—The League of Nations today assumed control of German disarmament, as was provided for by the Versailles treaty, and league officials interpreted the event as having removed another obstacle from the road toward general disarmament.

The allied organization which has supervised German disarmament since the war withdrew yesterday in accordance with agreements previously reached between Germany and the other powers.

## DEMOCRATS MAY DEMAND REPORT ON PROBE BILL

Committee 'Too Busy' to Take Action, Says Chairman Harris.

Democratic members of the Indiana House of Representatives may ask the House to vote with them on the Saunders "probe" resolution introduced Jan. 13. Referred to Judiciary A Committee, of which Glenn Harris (Rep., Lake County), is chairman, the resolution asking for an investigation of charges against the State highway commission and State board of accounts and of the Marion County grand jury which returned an unusual report, with no indictments, after an extended investigation of alleged "Stoephenism." Harris has quietly reposed in committee.

Harris "Busy"  
Daily requests as to the probable time of reporting the committee's pleasure to the House have elicited the information from Harris that "my committee, is very busy, but will get to it soon." Supporters of the measure feel they have a right to discuss the matter in the open and want an opportunity to do so. Such an opening would come with the reporting of the resolution.

Harris conferred with Atty. Gen. Arthur L. Gilliam in an effort to get an opinion as to how far the committee could go in the way of calling in witnesses.

It is believed that the resolution will be reported out with the recommendation that the investigating committee when and if appointed, hear only such evidence as would be competent in a court of law. This would preclude the admission of any evidence tending to lead the way to any objective.

**Evidence Impounded**  
Such a course would bar all testimony save that of those present at any of the alleged transactions. The evidence heard by the Marion County grand jury from early in October to the end of December, 1926, was impounded by Criminal Judge James A. Collins immediately after dismissal of the grand jury. In the final report of the grand jury, which it is reported stood four to two for returning indictments, reference was made to unusual conditions existing in the grand jury.

## ATTACK PAVING PLAN OF BOARD

Expert Declares Asphalt Specifications Skimp.

The plan under consideration by the board of works to cut the top course of asphalt paving from one and one-half inches to one inch is impractical, Hugh D. Skidmore, Chicago paving laboratories, Inc., held a board meeting Monday. Skidmore, who represented the asphalt interests cited the experience of other cities, showing that specifications universally adopted call for one and one-half inch of asphalt with a one and one-half inch binder on a six-inch concrete base. He stated that the mixture of the concrete base should be one part of cement, three parts sand and three parts gravel.

Walter J. Krall, representing cement interests, said that this mixture would be too lean and not hold up under traffic. He urged that the board adopt one part cement, three parts sand and three and one-half parts gravel as a formula for the base.

Concrete men will be heard Wednesday. A decision on the street specifications will be reached Friday, President Roy C. Shamberger said.

## Freckles and His Friends



## Democratic Editors to Hear Reed



Senator James A. Reed

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who conducted the probe into Indiana politics, will be the guest of the Democratic editors of the State at a dinner at the Claypool Feb. 15.

Announcement of his acceptance of an invitation to speak in Indiana was announced by Earl Peters, chairman of the Democratic party.

Senator Reed is now widely discussed as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928 and is heralded as the "last leader of liberty" by his admirers.

## FRANKFORT HEARS COMMISSION RAP

Rucker Asks End of Machine Political Control.

By Times Special  
FRANKFORT, Ind., Feb. 1.—Declaring that the public service commission should be abolished because it has become a commission for operators of utilities, Alvah J. Rucker, former Indianapolis city corporation counsel, Monday urged Frankfort citizens to help free the State "once and forever" from the Wall-Jackson machine control.

Rucker addressed a large meeting in the Methodist Church community building and was highly applauded. Rucker told of his vain fight against the merger of the Merchants Heat and Light Company and the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company at Indianapolis; of how a commissioner stayed up all night rushing through an order authorizing the merger on a \$40,000,000 basis.

"This case is but a sample of many that could be cited," he declared. "Mergers are everywhere and the charges are as high as the traffic will bear. Unless the public will never receive a square deal as long as the commission exists."

## PRICE OF EGGS DROPS 5 CENTS

Quoted From 45 to 50 a Dozen at Market.

Eggs dropped 5 cents at city market today. Graded according to size, eggs sold from 45 to 50 cents a dozen.

There were no other changes in the price of foodstuffs today. All commodities on sale Saturday were still offered, and no new receipts were added.

Green beans were more plentiful, continuing at 60 cents a pound, effective Saturday. All kinds of poultry are scarce.

## —By Blosser



## UTILITY LAWYER CHARGES HOGGING BY LEGISLATORS

Moorhead Bill Likened to Attempt to Control Entire Universe.

That Indiana legislators would be trying to "control the universe, next," and that there is neither need nor excuse for such legislation as proposed in the bill of Senator Robert L. Moorhead, providing for election of members of the public service commission and incorporating many of the features of the bill of former Commissioner Samuel Artman, introduced two years ago, was the comment of William A. McInerney, veteran utility lawyer and lobbyist, before Judiciary A Committee of the Senate at a public hearing Monday night.

Other utility men appeared against the measure, while the author and William Bosson, former city attorney, spoke in its favor.

The Moorhead bill is one of a series seeking to alter or abolish the public service commission. A utility man, Henry Barnhart, Rochester, Ind., Indiana Telephone Association head, proposed a middle course, such as the Ketchum bill, which would make a two-thirds Senate approval of commissioners' appointments necessary.

Robert I. Marsh, bus operators' attorney, and Arthur W. Brady, Anderson, Union Traction Company receiver, were among others appearing against the bill. Marsh termed it "another road ripper" measure.

It was announced that Senator James J. Neff, Whiting, would introduce an amendment to the present law to provide for court appeals. This will bring the total number to seven. The most far reaching is the Cann bill, calling for complete abolition of body, which is ready for second reading whenever Senator Howard A. Cann, its author, so desires.

## SEND GENE BACK TO MOTHER, PLEA

(Continued From Page 1)

He killed John J. Buchanan, the Negro trafficman, in self-defense; a lad scared to death because he had been shot in the leg while fleeing from illegal arrest.

"Why did you kill him? I was a boy," Smith declared, defending Alger's right to carry the pistol with which he shot Buchanan.

"Why will Remy die, too?" Remy shook his head and the crowd laughed.

"I don't know where the State got its story that Gene obtained the gun in a card game at Ellenberger park."

"If Gene said it, he must have been in delirium. They don't play cards in Ellenberger Park. Gene told that gun from his younger brother, who got it for Fourth of July. He was on his way to pawn it," Smith declared.

The attorney blamed Alvin Ford, owner of the Chevrolet car, who apprehended Alger first "for fooling around his car," and Trafficman John Mosbey, the officer who arrested him, "for starting the fireworks."

"Under the laws of Indiana, Ford had no right to arrest Alger," Smith declared. He then charged that Mosbey did lay hands on the youth when Ford turned him over to him.

"Alger had no reason or motive to steal that car. Witnesses have told you of his good name. Is it reasonable he would suddenly change to a life of crime in a few minutes. "I feel sorry for Ford. He got him-

## Minority Chief Has Strong Backing



Representative Addison Drake Fairbanks is the minority leader of the Indiana House of Representatives and is making good on the job. He is back by a solid and harmonious group of Democrats.

self in a mess and had to support his story."

Turning dramatically to the jury, Smith said: "Have you ever seen any one lean against your car? But Ford had a detective's commission. He had never made an arrest. He thought it was about time to begin. So he walked over to Gene and asked him what he was doing to that car. And Gene said: 'I'm not stealing this car. I'm not doing anything.'"

## Record Crowd

The greatest crowd in the history of the Hendricks County courtroom Monday afternoon heard Judson L. Stark, Marion County chief deputy prosecutor open final arguments for the State. He dramatically re-enacted the fatal shooting of the officer at the Beyer House 225 N. Capitol Ave. He was followed by Attorney John T. Hume of Danville, who is aiding the prosecution.

"I am not thirsty for human blood," Hume declared, "but human life in Indiana must be protected. "In the light of the crime wave that is almost sweeping us off our feet, a reform is needed."

**Warns Against Sympathy**  
"Any fleeting sympathy you may have for the defendant must be discounted; it seals the fountain of justice; it thwarts administration of the law."

For Alger. He is worthy of mercy? What pity or compassion did he have for Buchanan? The mercy he showed to Buchanan, show that mercy to him."

Hume went over the different points of the youth's defense. He pointed out that the defendant, Gene had had in college and high school should have made him immune to suggestions of crime; that his youth should not be considered as "that is apparently the right age for crime these days." He pointed to the widow of Buchanan, who sat weeping in the courtroom, and after an eloquent tribute to the dead officer declared Mrs. Buchanan would "suffer all her days for this crime of Gene Alger's."

"Gene Alger on the morning of July 9 conducted himself in a way that Jesse James would have been ashamed of," Hume declared.

Stark pictured Alger as a youth who went out presuming to hunt work, yet armed to kill, who carried a revolver, presumably to wear when he got the job, but more sensibly to wear in driving away from Indianapolis in a stolen auto; who, trapped in a closet, placed a revolver against a door and fired at somebody he almost knew was an officer; fired without warning.

Stark told how Gene Alger shot another man while lying flat on his face, of sticking a gun in a woman's back and telling her to drive like hell; a youth who stopped at nothing in his way.

Stark began his opening statement after Judge Edgar Blessing overruled a motion of the State to reopen the case to permit a newly discovered eye-witness to the shooting to testify.

Stark, in opening the argument, declared that if Gene Alger one moment overvalued his life he should have killed Buchanan premeditated murder, he was guilty.

"There is legal assumption, too, that he meant to kill when he carried this gun," Stark said, waving the gun with which Alger shot the officer.

"This young man was way past the line of accountability," he declared. "This young man with advantages, with high school and college training, was not in dire need of money. His father was working as a railroad man, at least for a reasonable wage; his mother was working."

"This young man started on a quest for work with a revolver he had drawn in some sort of a game. It had also been said he got the gun from his younger brother. He knew that gun was loaded. He also knew he had thirteen cartridges. The defendant also had a small piece of steel with him necessary when he wanted to reload the gun. He knew what he had that piece of steel for."

"With this gun, this piece of steel, he started out to hunt work."

**STOP THAT COLD TODAY**  
—it may be the FLU tomorrow—don't trifle—don't wait  
Sure Relief in a Few Hours  
**PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND (LAXATIVE)**

## Man, 23, Admits Robbing Two Filling Stations Without Leaving His Machine.

The "lazy bandit," whom police charge has robbed more than six filling stations and obtained several hundred dollars loot from attendants without getting out of his auto, has been captured by police, Detective Chief Claude M. Worley announced today.

The man, John W. Combs, 23, of 2619 E. Pearl St., has admitted two of the hold-ups, but denied the others, Worley said. He has admitted robbing attendants at filling stations at Twenty-

## Care for Americans Fleeing in China



With the turmoil in China spreading, hundreds of American refugees have fled the interior cities and taken refuge in Shanghai, and these two men have the job of taking care of them. Above is Edwin S. Cunningham, consul general at Shanghai; below, Clarence S. Gauss, second consul general.

He also had a knife, a harmless little knife. He also had Chevrolet keys—keys he thought would open a Chevrolet car.

Then Stark told how Alger stopped beside the Chevrolet car of Alvin Ford—the car the State charges he was attempting to steal when arrested.

"Had Gene Alger been innocent," Stark shouted, "he would have answered Ford's question as to what he was doing to the car by simply saying: 'I'm not doing anything.' "But, gentlemen, he was stealing that car. He said so at the hospital himself."

## SMITH STILL IN FIGHT

Illinois Man III, but Announces Aim to Seek Senate Seat.

By United Press  
DUBUQUE, Ill., Feb. 1.—Frank L. Smith, Republican Senator-designate from Illinois, is at his home here today "resting" under doctor's orders, but planning to fight to enter the United States Senate. His claims for admission to the upper body of States Congress will be decided tomorrow in Washington.

"I am not well," Smith said, "but don't let anyone tell you I am dead or on the way. My doctors have told me I've got to rest and that's all."

Smith was ordered home from Washington Sunday after an ear infection had spread affecting his entire general health.

## SERVANT RETIRES

ROME, Feb. 1.—"Linda," as Miss Teodolinda Banti is called, has grown feeble and will retire shortly from the service of Pope Pius XI. She is 70 now and has served the pope ever since he entered the priesthood. For years she has prepared or looked after the Pope's meals. The Pope eats but little—usually soup, fish or vegetables with a small glass of wine making up his principal meal, usually taken about 2 p. m.

The first submarine used in warfare was the Nautilus, built by Robert Fulton in 1800 and successfully employed by Napoleon.



**"Why endure that itching, burning torment"**  
I, too, tried many treatments without success, until I used Resinol Ointment, and I could hardly believe that the immediate relief it gave could last. But it did, and only a few treatments cleared away the whole trouble, leaving my skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. I'm never without it now and use it for any kind of skin discomfort. Resinol is on sale at all drug stores.  
**Free**—Sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment if you will write Dept. 64, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Ninth and Clifton Sts., and State Ave. and New York St., Worley said. Sgt. Patrick O'Connor and squad took him into custody at West and Kansas Sts. Monday night. He was driving a new roadster without a license plate on front, police said. He was carrying a loaded automatic pistol.

O'Connor and squad were commended on the police bulletin for the arrest, as were Patrolmen John Sheehan and Magenheimer who Saturday arrested two bandits who had robbed several pedestrians. This method is to be followed by Police Chief Claude P. Johnson and Worley in rewarding officers for meritorious work.

Brandon Thompson, 3546 E. Washington St., attendant at the Standard Oil station, Sherman Dr. and E. Washington St., one of the "lazy bandit's" victims, was asked to identify Combs.

He had the same gun, clothes and car, but the bandit that robbed me had his hat pulled over his eyes, making it extremely difficult for me to identify the color of his eyes," Thompson said.

Other victims of the "lazy bandit" were to be asked to see Combs today. "The lazy bandit" has used the same methods in stealing all his hold-ups. He would drive his machine into a filling station and remain in the car.

The attendant, approaching to ask what was wanted, would face the muzzle of a revolver and be requested to turn over all the money he had in his pockets. The loot would range from \$10 to \$50.

## More Laziness

A new fad in banditry came to police attention Monday night. George Farley, 1018 S. West St., told police he was walking at Chocolate Ave. and Morris St. when he passed a parked auto in which a woman and man were sitting. The man pointed a gun at him and told him to "stick 'em up" and walk over to the car. Farley said he did so and the man took \$8.

A lone bandit thrust a gun at George W. Irving, 6044 E. Washington St., as he was walking just north of Washington St. on Denny St. and took \$26 from his pockets, Irving said.

Thomas Tobin, 1209 N. New Jersey St., Monday night reported an attempted hold-up that took place Sunday night as he was walking near Fifteenth and Illinois Sts. Tobin said a man walked from a parked auto with a leveled gun. Just as he came near, the bandit, frightened at the approach of two men, ran back to his auto and drove away, Tobin said.

## Recognized on Street

Recognized on the street as the bandit, a twice held up the Kroger grocery, 1508 Roosevelt St., on Dec. 18 and Jan. 14, Mark Smyster, 32, of 610 S. Meridian St., was taken to police headquarters Monday afternoon, where he was positively identified by Arthur Masterson, 551 Holley St., store manager.

Masterson pointed out Smyster to Patrolman Stricker, who immediately took him to headquarters.

Both robberies occurred early in the morning. On the first occasion of the bandit's visit \$60 was taken. He procured \$46.30 in the second hold-up.

H. W. Purdy, 2955 Caroline St., reported a Negro bandit held him up near his home Monday night and took \$35.

Abe Tavel, pawnshop proprietor, 326 Indiana Ave., told police a burglar "broke out" of his shop Monday night. Loot included a diamond ring, ten guns and suit cases, valued at \$150. Police believed the burglar was locked in.

## To Men Around 40 Who Want To Keep Young

**THIS PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT IS ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT**

In early youth, your internal organs have marvelous powers of recovery, no matter how they are misused or abused. Time was, when you could be up all night and be fresh on the job in the morning. But, as a man passes forty signs begin to show of the constant wear and tear on kidneys, liver, bladder, stomach and nerves. If you notice such distressing symptoms as lame back, rheumatic twinges, pains in the head, poor stomach, biliousness, nervous blood pressure, embarrassing urious weakness and debility, you owe it to yourself to start getting into your system at once the marvelous, restorative, kidney power supplied by ARJUM Tablets.

By producing a vitalizing internal exercise of the glands and organs ARJUM Tablets help to quickly bring back healthy, normal, youthful strength, just as nature intended. Annular reports of genuine relief is used in its preparation. ARJUM is easy and economical to take, and my receipt is such as this city from any good druggist such as: J. H. Store, 1145 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Store, 1145 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Store, 1145 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Store, 1145 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.