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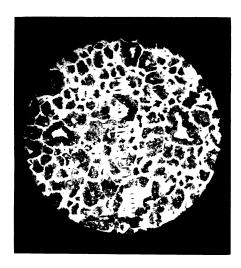
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ZOOLOGY

Playing Dead

• "Some animals—for example, the common hognose snake and the opossum—often pretend to be dead when they know an enemy is near. The hognose snake lies on its back while 'playing dead'. If turned over, it immediately throws itself again upon its back with absurd haste. It seems very much alive in its effort to appear dead."—Francis D. Curtis, Otis W. Caldwell and Nina Henry Sherman in Everyday Biology (Ginn).

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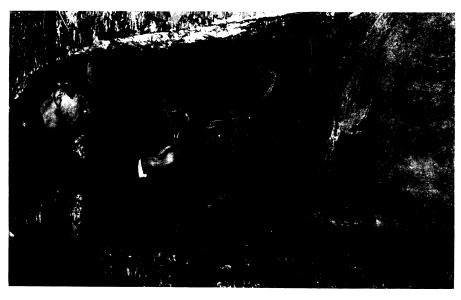
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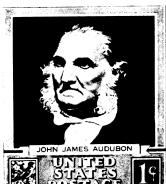
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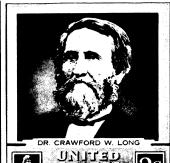
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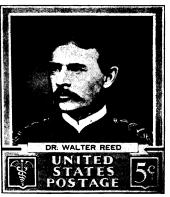
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