The future for Chromite (Gontinued from page 27)

that our investment has been well merited and will prove to be a real asset.

"Up to December 31, 1935, the investment of the Bengust Consolidated Mining Co. in this contract an united to two hundred ten thousand, five loandred thirty-two peops and fiftyfour centavos (P210,532,54).

MR. SCARFE'S REPORT

In calculating the value of the Masinloe chromite deposit, the two most important factors to be taken into consideration are the amenability of the ore-to-metallurgical treatment and its marketability. There is no doubt as to the great quantity available nor the low cost of production. The ore is comparatively mediumgrade-in fact heretofore material containing 32 % Cr-O, was considered non-commercial although during the World War high prices were paid for comparable ore. Up to six months ago our thought, in common with Benguet, was that it was a reasonable expectation to find high grade concentration within so large a mass but as development progressed it became evident that such was not the case in this particular instance. Realizing the importance of learning definitely the actual physical and chemical characteristics of the ore, together with its reaction to metallurgical treatment, your engineers decided on an independent investigation of these points.

Initially a small electric furnace was constructed at the Bureau of Science and a commercial grade of ferrochrome successfully pro-

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Camote Bill

By W. JAMES PIKE

Camote Bill's head's way up in the air, And his feet don't touch the earth; He's struck it rich, he's free from care, And he's bubbling over with mirth— He's wondering how he'll spend the dough.

As soon as it comes to his mitt, And he'll greet all the gaug with a

sonorous no,

When they ask for the loan of a bit.

A silk suit he'll wear on a Sunday, And he'll buy him'a new Stetson hat, And though he'll wear overalls Monday, No welcome will appear on the mat— His old time friends will get the frozen face.

And the burns the marble heart, For with Bill they're all out of the race, And Bill and his dough won't part.

At Camotes now he turns up his nose, He cats Irish potatoes au gratin, And wears on his feet fine silken hose, And dresses his wife in black satin— No more on his plate will you find a pig's head.

Bill says it's only fit for a dog, He's munching away on pork chops,

instead,

And eating farther back on the hog.

The old corn cob now lies on the shelf, It's hardly the thing to smoke When a fellow is really rolling in pelf, It makes him feel like a moke—

The gramophone now lies out in the yard,

A loud speaker functions instead,

The old wheezy records in the discard, Bill tunes in ou London, in bed.

He's left his old haunts, he's gone to the Pines,

Where he sits with both feet on a chair, And loudly he talks of the wealth of his mines,

And sweetens 'em up with hot air-

A cowpuncher was Bill in a youthful day, He'll never play golf you can bet,

He knows a sheepherder invented the play,

An affront he will never forget.





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