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THE HEDLEY SCHOOLS 75c to \$1.00 FOR CLOSED LAST FRIDAY

and Marian Hicks Salutatorian. last year. programs of the past two weeks. eggs in storage so far this year.

Eleanor Brooks, Vera Laurence, corresponding period last year. Madge Richerson, Grace Hickey. Hizel Cooper, Floyd Long

another very successful term, next fall and winter are going to and prospects for the future are make big profits. bright.

SUMMER SCHOOL

I will teach a Summer School in Hedley, beginning June 4th If interested, see me for further information.

Jessie Lee Pool.

623 23rd North, same city.

FOR SALE - 150 White Leghorn Rose sanitarium. Oockereis, direct from Ferris, hatched March 1st, must go now at \$1 200 year old Leghorn

> John Gerner, Lelia Lake, Texas.

Mr and Mrs. T. R. Moreman have been visiting in Sherman. Glen Rose, Dallas and other down Mrs. O. B Stanley.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Hecley Rural Demonstra tion Club met Tuesday, 22ad, with Mrs. Chas Grimsley, with seven- dle these items, as well as our teen members present (only one other feeds on a 'Live and Let absent) and one visitor. An in Live" margin. teresting program was carried out. Mrs Hooker played several produce as good results as any pieces of music on her ukelele feed on the market, regardless Mrs. Johnson told the story of of price. Elisha Everyone enjoyed these numbers very much.

on account of bad weather, but prefer. will have it Friday, June 1st. We will meet at 2 e'clock on Main !street

day the 26th. All members are ng that applicant is not disqual urged to attend.

adjourned.

Press Reporter.

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John Gerner was here from Lelia Lake Wednesday.

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EGGS IS PREDICTED

The 1927 28 term of the Hedley The Government report for Schools came to an end Friday March 20, 1928, shows a total of evening with a Commencement 132,909 cases of eggs in storage Program by the Senior Class. | at the ten principal markets, Hazel Cooper was Valedictorian against 424,140 on the same date

The entire program was excel This is a decrease of 70 per lent, as were the entire series of cent Only 30 per cent as many

The graduating class for this Receipts of dressed poultry at year is composed of the follow- the four principal markets from ing: Marian Hicks, Fay Dickson, January 1 to 20, 1928, were Six Blanche Culwell, Gladys Webb, Million mere pounds than for the

Stock is being slaughtered for Esther Roenfeldt, Ruby Moffitt, market What does this mean? It means that poultry raisers The schools have gone through who have good laying pullets

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Barnes & Hastings.

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M. T. Howard and Henry Long passed thru Hedley Thursday J S Perrine notifies us of his evening of last week en route change of address from 5092 from Central Texas to their Malden Ave., Seattle, Wash, to homes at Clarer don and Canyon, respectively. Mrs. Howard remained for treatment in a Glen

COTTON SEED

I have a car of Anten's Pedigreed Big Boll Early Maturing Cotton Seed for sale. \$2 per bushel. See me.

J. T. Curtis.

E. E. Bailey and family left state points. Mr. Moreman re- the first of the week for their turned the past week, leaving home at Olton Mr. Bailey has Mrs Moreman in Dallas for a been quite sick for some time, onger visit with their daughter, but we are glad to know that he is now "on the mend."

THE HEDLEY MILL

to our stock, and expect to han-

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We are making several Chicken Feeds at a price to sell. If it The picnic which was to have | isn't what you want, tell us, and been at Parker Creek was put off we will grind it any way you

L. Z. Land & Sons: leged to be of the probable value The Council will meet in the of \$4 000 00, with an annual rent-Hedley school anditorium Satur al of \$150 00, and further alleg-

fied, but that he is he mill --The hostess served delicious FOUND-Bunch of keys in a refreshments, after which we leather case. Owner call at the Informer office.

> Mrs. A. A Nipper and Mrs. John Aufill were visitors in Wichita Falls last week.

New Spring Straw Hate at . Clarke's Place.

Mr. and Mrs F E. Anderson of Plainview spent the past week end at the J W. Noel home

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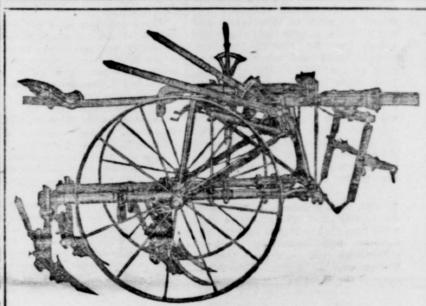
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SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS



1-Corinth ship canal which was closed as result of destructive earthquake in central Greece. 2 and 3-Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, who are to be married on May 30 next. 4-Members of Children of the Revolution placing wreath on tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ohio and Bay State Primaries Boost Stock of Hoover and Smith.

By EDWARD W PICKARD REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN B. Madden of Chicago, for years one of the most active and useful members of congress, collapsed Friday in his office in Washington and within a few minutes was dead. For a long time Mr. Madden had been in poor health, and his recent hard work as chairman of the appropriations committee and in trying to bring the house around to the President's views on the flood control legislation were held responsible for the heart attack that ended fatally. Mr. Madden was seventy-three years old and was a native of England. He had represented the First Illinois district in the house since 1905.

L AST week's primaries, especially in Ohio and Massachusetts, provided base for the claims that the Re publican and Democratic national conventions will nominate Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, respectively early in the balloting. In the case of Hoover the result in Ohio was considered especially convincing, for though the Lowden and Dawes forces made of the delegates at large and at least 24 of the district delegates. This was more than his most entlin porters had expected, and the anti-Hooverites were correspondingly depressed. One most notable feature of the voting was the defeat of Senator Fess, selected as temporary chairman of the Republican convention, for delegate at large. He will not decline the bonor of presiding, but must go without credentials as either delegate or alternate. Hoover ran away with the Ohio preferential vote in Ohio. and also in Massachusetts, and his managers claim 30 of the Bay state delegates, who are uninstructed. They hope, too, that the 79 uninstructed delegates chosen last week by Penn sylvania will be led into the Hoover camp by Secretary Mellon when the strength of the Hoover vote is dem onstrated in the early ballots. Mich. igan's state convention instructed that state's 33 delegates to vote for Hoove "as long as he is a candidate for the Presidency," and five of Nevada's oine have declared their preference for Hoover. The line-up of the delegates so far chosen shows: Hoover 333; Lowden, 183; Curtis, 24; Norris 28: Bornh, 11: unclassified 203.

Gov. Al Smith captured the Massa chusetts delegation of 36 and probably at least 66 of the Pennsylvania deleration. In addition it is assumed all the Ohio delegates, 48 in number, will climb into the Smith wagon when they have obeyed their instructions to vote for Atlee Pomerene. So Smitt in now way out in the lead with 471 practically assured votes. Reed comes next with 56, and Pomerene, George Ayres and Hitchcock are trailing It seems certain that Smith will have a majority on the first ballot at Houston, and his enthusiastic boomers be tieve he will have the requisite two ethirds. 7331/2. on that first vote.

THERE has been a rather wide-spread impression that the grain growing states of the Middle West would prefer Lowden to Hoover as the Republican nominee, the idea being that the farmers believed that the work of Hoover as food administrator during the war was inimical to their interests. That this impression is not necessarily correct and is based on misinformation as to Hoover's attitude toward the agriculturists, both during the war and at the present time, is the contention of Don Living eton of Watertown, S. D., former state commissioner of agriculture

"I know of no farmer who has ever been associated with Herbert Hoover either in his food administration work during the war, or in his relief or oth er activities since the war, who is not actively supporting him today for the Presidency," sald Mr Livingston

"On many occasions my work in behalf of the farmer brought me in conchanges concerning grading and handling of grain were not fair to the farmer. I went to Washington, took the matter up with Mr. Hoover, and it was immediately corrected

"Two months later, we had a bad situation because of the great amount of soft corn and lack of cars to move the grain to the dryers. Every effort had been made to secure cars, with out avail. Again I went to Washington, took the matter up with Secretary Hoover, and before I got back to South Dakota the farmers had been given priority of cars to move their corn. This saved millions of bushels from spoilage.

"From that time on. I met him frequently. When the wheat price-fixing committee was appointed the speaker of the South Dakota house of representatives wired me to go to Wash ington in the interests of the farmers. My contact at that time gave me ah solute information that Mr Hoover had nothing to do either with the de liberations of the committee or the fixing of the price of wheat.

"His whole public record since the war, inasmuch as it touches agriculture at all, has been directed toward the farmers' best Interest.

"He may not have approved the Mc Nary-Haugen measure in its entirety but he was one of the first to advo cate a federal farm board. He has always believed that the federal farm board should assist in direction of farm marketing, working as far as possible through co-operative associa-

"He has repeatedly said that the farmer must have as full and ade desperate efforts to defeat him, the farmer must have as full and ade secretary of commerce won all seven quate tariff protection as has industry "He has stood for downward revi sion of transportation rates on farm

"He has not believed in government price fixing. Most people have come

to agree fully with him in this."

DESPITE President Coolidge's fears that it will result in hand scandals, the flood control bill was whole, the house rejected an amend ment by Tilson of Connecticut em proposed floodways and spillways such damages by action of the courts as they may be entitled to under the Constitution Then the representatives voted down a motion to recommit for the purpose of adding a proposal urged by the President as a neans of guarding against land scan dals. The bill went to conference. having been previously passed by the thought a veto likely unless the con relative to rights of way in floodways | Teining and word has come that sol-

FLOYD BENNETT, one of An ca's leading aviators and (mander Byrd's pilot on the fligh the North pole, flew to Canada relief plane for the German-Irish transatlantic flyers, was stricken with pneumonia and died last week in a Quebec hospital. Believing that Que hec tacked the serum that might save Bennett's life, the Rockefeller Institute appealed to Colonel Lindhergt and that ever-ready young map made swift flight through a flerce storm to the Canadian city carrying the His feat was in vain how ever, for Bennett died before Lind bergh took off for the return trip Canada provided a military escort for the aviator's body, and it was in terred in Arlington National ceme tery near the grave of Admiral Peary Bennett was to have been Byrd's sec ond in command on the projected

South pole flight. The crew of the Bremen left their plane on Greenly Island and resumed their flight to New York on the Ford relief plane piloted by Bernt Batchen They reached Mitchel field, Long Island, Friday afternoon.

CAPT. GEORGE H. WILKINS with Carl Elison as pilot, successfully completed his extraordinary flight across the polar regions from Peint Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen Their flying time was 201/2 hours, but they were forced by had weather to stop on the Island of Dead Man's Point for five days. Their route did not take them over the pole, but across the great "blind spot" hitherto never seen by man. In the region where l'eary tact with Herbert Hoover, in Septem | Stefansson and McMillan saw indica | the "White" Russians

ber, 1917, the rules of the grain ex I tions of land in the vicinity. Wilkins and Ellson found nothing but lee tields with occasional leads of open

> A CQUITTAL of Henry Sinclair by mony in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case was a sad blow to the government law forces. The verdict, it was said in Washington, made it improbable that Albert B. Fall, named in the same indictment but granted & severance because of illness, will ever be brought to trial. It may be, too. that the government will drop the bribery charges pending agains! Fall and Edward Dohenv.

The senate's oil investigating com mittee, continuing its work, summoned Sinclair to appear May 1 and tell his story of the Continental Trading company deal Meanwhile the committee had before it Robert W Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who admit ted that he received the missing fourth share of the Continental's profits-\$759,500-and held it in a secret rust fund for the ultimate benefit of the Standard and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing companies. He said the directors of the Standard had already turned the entire sum over to the Sinclair Purchasing company Stewart's belated admission was re ported to the senate by Senator Walsh. and a resolution was adopted urging the oil man's indictment for perjury. The prosecution of the pending indictment of Stewart for contempt also was demanded by the Indignant sen

CONFIDENCE in President Coolings Nicaraguan policy was shown by the senate when that body passed the \$364,000,000 haval appropriation bill after decisively defeating three amendments, offered by radical Republicans, that would force the withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua. A few Democrats voted with the radicals, but they were deserted by Borah, although he opposed passed by the house by a vote of 254 | the sending of the marines to the to 91 Previously, in committee of the | Central American country. The meas ure as passed raises the enlisted strength of the pavy to 86,000, carries bodying the Coolidge plan to assure \$32,000,000 for aviation, including property owners in the path of the funds for the construction of two giant dirigibles, and provides approximately \$50,000,000 for new ship con

Combined forces of the Chinese Nationalists and the army of Feng Yu-hsiang, Christian general are making their way toward Peking through Shantung province. They captured Tsinan, capital of the province senate, and administration leaders and an important key position, and took large stocks of war material. ferces should change the provision Previously Feng's troops had occupied

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SECRETARY OF STATE KEL LOGG'S plan for a multi-lateral treaty to end war has the adherence of at least one power, though it is got one of the "great" ones. The Polish government instructed its minister to Washington to accept the American proposal with a few minor exceptions which it was believed could be adjusted easily Premier Briand of France made public his proposals for a similar treaty, and our State de partment official did not like them a little bit. There is small chance of their being approved by the govern ment. The plan offered by Briand is described in Washington as more of a treaty to justify war than a pact to outlaw it.

FRANK LOCKHART, one of the most famous of automobile racers met death at Daytona Beach Fla., In an attempt to establish a new speed record. A tire of the Stutz special built on his design blew out while he was traveling at a speed of about 200 miles an hour and the car was cata pulted many feet, burtling along the sands. Lockhart was almost instant

ly killed. Other deaths of the week included those of Arci.bishop Mora y del Itlo exiled, primate of Mexico; Baron Okura, millionaire Japanese mer chant; C. W Folds, leader in finance and civic work in Chicago, and Baron Peter Wrangel, erstwhile leader of

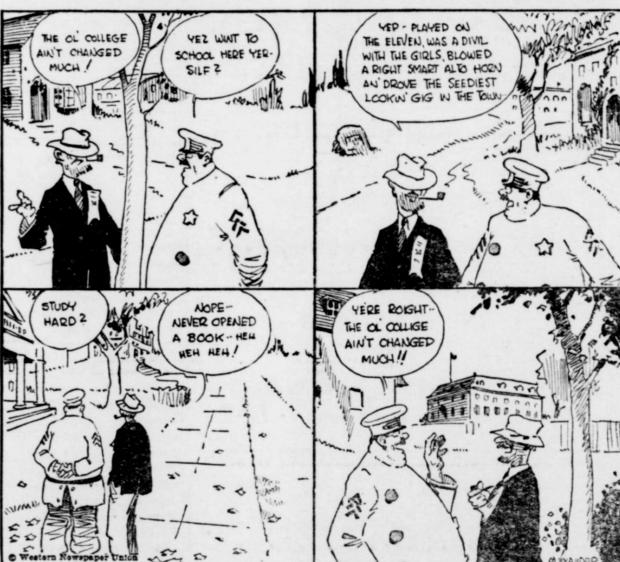
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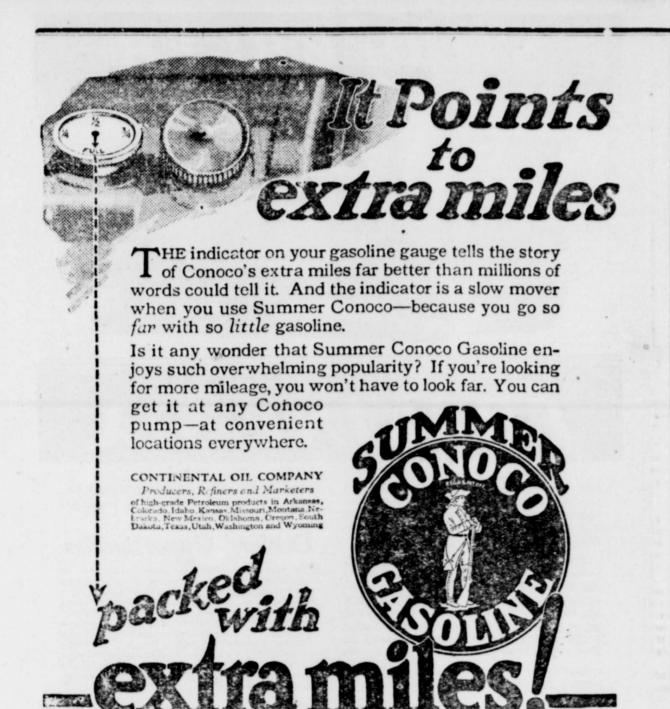
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Therefore these are to require all persons interested in the estates of such minors to be then and there present and contest such application if so they de-

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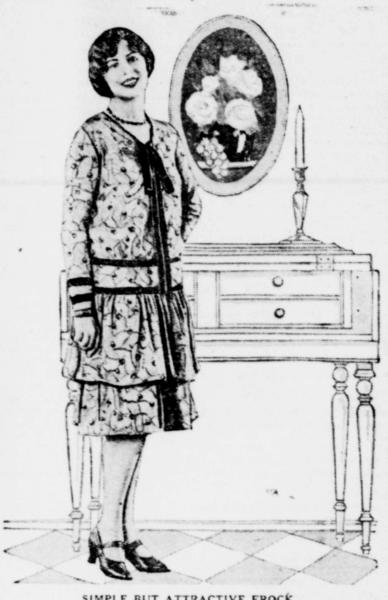
Fine was when the washgoods sec the more formal materials, tion meant headquarters for the hum

Witness the evolution of the simple cettons and tub materials of yere marvelously processed these days one

WHAT a change from the then in keeping with their prestige that to the new of washable weaves they be made up as smartly as are

If your latest sports frock adopts ble, workaday materials-a depart a tri-color or a bi-color scheme ment in distinct contrast to that de then it typifies the new Paris vogue voted to the display of the more for If it is of dainty summer weight than mai silks, satins and other esthetic net then does it all the more empla size the uttra chic.

The picture shows how it is done. this new alternate color effect. The They are that finely textured and idea is to use the same material but in contrasting shades or else different



SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE FROCK

finds it difficult to classify them. It I tones of the same color. Navy blue is indeed bewildering to stroll through a "wastigoods" section as now is Were it not for the reassuring placand signs about 'twould seem as | note of interest, which is not to be if one had inadvertently wandered luto the department of costlier silks | decoration is so extremely popular. and formal weaves. There is that cotton prints, sliky washable broad cloths fine organdies and transparent volles, tikewise the new rayon novel ties, which belie their origin. If they are not really and truly silk and all that, some of them are quite baffling. for they sure took the part. Besides. ing reasonable in price and they

wash! Do not forget that. Not only are the new cottons and the haute conture but the woman who does her own sewing is finding inti nite inspiration in the beauty and su periority of the new weaves There's the attractive frock in this picture for instance. It is made after a very simple, yet exceedingly modish pat blouse and for skirt.

with middy blue is combined in the instance of the fine flannel frock here shown. The monogram motif adds a overlooked, seeing that this method of

In the new tri-color vogue Chanei exquisiteness about the modern sheer | takes occasion to pay tribute to the red, white and blue. Navy and middy blue forms the basis around which this eminent French styllst develops a tri-color mode, the accessories being in modish red.

Arriving from the French capital is an arresting model which had its orithey have the added advantage of be | gin in the atelier of Suzanne Taibot, It alternates bine with red in a vivid contrast, the skirt showing Interworked plainings of each color. All rayons meeting favor in the eyes of the way through from neck to hemline

these colors exchange courtesies. Many of the Jersey frocks play a fascinating color duet, if not a trio. One sees the combination of gray with blue frequently, the two colors trimming each other as they serve for

tern, one easy to obtain at your neigh Often the color contrast is achieved



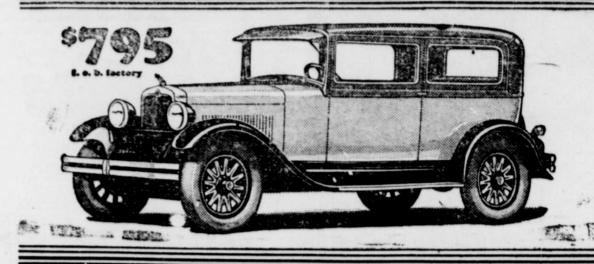
THE LATEST FROM PARIS

boudsome, washable slik and cutton fairle mixture, which tends Itself charmingly to afterment went. Of course it is a dowery print, for prints have completely captured the fancy of the sunri world for summer. Since cottons have assumed sort nomistatable style significance, it is

borhood store. The uniterial is a lenther with accessories than with in terworked fabric. Per example, a navy or a middy blue flannel frock is en livened with white shoes, handbag gloves and chapeau. The newer color is that of the natural oatment shade It is very effective with navy.

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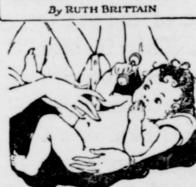
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"I'll Join you in that."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby Babies Have Nerves



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

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Poor Diplomacy

House Agent-By the way, sir, I suppose you can let us have a banker's reference? Just a formality, you

Client-Well, I could; but I'm afraid it would only disappoint you.

He "Had a Little List"

Schwab likes to tell stories of an evening in that large stone house of his on Riverside drive, when he is not engaged in playing bridge at enough per point to ruin the loser who does not carry a steel mill in his overcoat pocket. One-I am not so certain it is new-is of the man who scribbled hastily when his doctor told

him that he had rabies. "Here, here," said the doctor, "It Isn't as serious as all that. You

needn't make your will." "Will, nothing," said the scribbler; "I'm making out a list of people I want to bite."-Detroit News.

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Right Kind of Gambling Carol-Does your husband gamble? Jo-Not in an objectionable way. He nearly always wins, -Exchange

It is easy to discourage a man who hasn't any courage.

An essay on man-a woman's at tempt to marry him.

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he alarriy their benumbed fingers would permit; and, while they fran-

deally bestirred themselves, the drover

eisurely peeled off his "warmus," or

ain't here to see the fun, but word

was brought right after you left last

night. Balsar, that there is to be some

rare witch-hunting in Great cove and

very one's gone over the mountains

Stretching his arms to timber up his

powerful muscles, he examined two long whips and tested them ('romit

grinned at me and nodded toward his employer. To the badly frightened

"Let's see how fast you can make

They were off the moment he fin-

ished, racing madly over their back-

track. The drover heard the scuffling

of their fleeing feet and turned about

just as the two turned one side and

dived into a bush growth Bawling

wrathfully for them to bolt be started

on a lumbering run but soon gave it

up and came back to where we stood.

Cromit was unable to conceat his

"Why did you let them sarpents

"Lor. Ben! bey ve been deked and

walloped almost every step of a good

"And who be you you worthiess

tout, to say when thieves have had

their comeuppance?' bellowed the

drover, telting his rage run wild.

"Now, Ben, don't you do it," sd-

vised Cromit, his reddish brows work-

ing up and down. "I'm telling you.

don't you do it. I ain't no nigger, or

thlef. I shan't take it kindly, Bea.

With an animal bowl the drover

drew back his long arm and lashed

at the tall awkward figure. With the

scream of a panther making a night

kill, Cromit's long body shot through

the air, his blue eyes burning with

murder, his wide mouth opened to its

fullest extent. As he crashed against

the drover he half-laughed, half-solbed:

They went down in the dirt, a most

bewildering swirl of legs and arms.

but they had kicked up the dust for

only part of a minute before t'romft

was erect again, grinning and spit-

ting blood. The drover remained on

his back and tooked as if Braddock's

marched over him. His face was cov-

ered with blood and there were

bloody tinger-prints on his dark

Believing the man was dead. I

kneeled to examine him. Cromit kept

up his chattering laugh as he watched

the split craw of a fowl in another

owing me two days and one night of

him not to do it, but be was ever a

work and I want my pay I asked

The Widow Cox appeared from

torn the man's throat open.

terest for him.

masterful man."

"I told you not to do it. Ben."

"Stand clear of them two men."

I'll hate it most mortally."

run toose Balsar?" demanded the

to see how the lob's done."

rogues, he softly advised:

your heels fly."

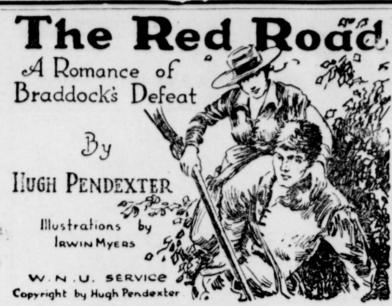
glee.

drever.

ten mile."

throat.

sterveless undercoat, and remarked: "Too bad McDowell and his men



SYNOPSIS

Impoverished by the open-handed generosity of his lather, Virginia gentleman, young Webster Brond s serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock oreparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a French man, he has secured valuable in formation. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, in-dian chief, and they set out.

CHAPTER II-Continued

in silent companionship we followed the valley of the Shenandonh and crossed the Potomac two nules west of the Conococheague and made camp to a grove of oaks. White the squir cels were broiling over the coals Round Paw again renewed the white paint on his chest. It struck me as peculiar that he should be so persistent in making himself fit for war when for once the Western country was safe for the English and with but tittle likelihood of the French and their red allies ever being able to bring us the red hatchet.

The campaigns against Crown Point and Niagara might fail for a time, but the conquest of Duquesne was assured. With that stronghold in our hands, we should be freed from feat from the heads of the Ohlo to Lake Erle. Even those Indians in western Pennsylvania who were inclined to help the French dare not take the warpath until they knew the outcome of Braddock's expedition. So, if ever there was a time when the back-country settlers felt warranted in staying by their spring crops and leaving the blockhouses up occupied it was now. Yet Round Paw kept his paint fresh and was most particular in dressing his hair.

At the risk of violating his sense of eliquette. I remarked on the use lessness of It all. Without ceasing his tabors he told me:

"Ours and Onontlo-the governor very long. More than one bunting snow-mid-October-will come before the hatchet is buried."

I did not believe it. We were up at sunrise and soon had crossed the creek and turned north to make McDowell's place. We had covered a mile or so when we came upon s most interesting spectacle. Two men, with horse-bells around their necks and their arms fied behind them. were harnessed together with rawhide thongs, and were being driven like a team of borses by a tall ungainty youth. The driver held the lines in one hand and flourished a drover's long whip in the other. His tight red dish hair escaped in all directions from his ragged for hat and gave him the appearance of being hugely sur

prised. "What have the men done?" I in quired, pausing and leaning on 'my

"Ding them most mortally! But they've done enough," he cried, with a side glance of curiosity at the Indian "And I don't have to tell every wild man of the woods what I'm doing, or why I'm doing it."

"That's true." I agreed "But we can see what you're doing. My friend here says they are Frenchmen and that he believes you will boil and eat

The poor devils set up a most dolorous howling. The redhead scowled with his eyes and laughed with his big mouth. He hardly knew whether to approve of us, or take offense. But the terror of his prisoners decided

him, and with a loud guffaw he cried: "That would be a fetching joke on the two of them! B'lled in a kettle! Lord's law! But they would look com Ical jammed in a kettle!"

Now that his temper was softened he explained further:

These infernal scoundrels stole two bells from Ben the Great cove drover at the mill last night. I'm working for blm. The fools could a got away if they'd know'd enough to hide the bells somewhere while they kept hid But they took the bells along with them and I follered the goise and caught them early this morning. Now they're taking the bells back. Whoa. high! Stand still there, you devil, or I'll tan your jacket nineteen to the And to bind his promise ne cracked the whip and elicited a rare yell.

"lo God's great mercy, sir, help us! bleated the prisoner on the offside. "We was about to follow the Carlisle roud bound for Philadelphia. We'd have no need for bells after we'd reached Shippensburg or Carlisle. We 4ld but borrow them. He would have

found them waiting for him when he came back "

"Not need my bel's, you d-d rescals! What would Philadelphia folks think of me driving horses along their road without bells? How would I find them if they strayed while I was there?" And he punctimited each query with a clever slash apiece.

"If they stole your bells you serve them right. Thieves should be well whipped, so their welts will burn when tempted to steal again. We'll keep you company to the mill."

He now took time to explain how he had hired out two day before to go with the drover, who was driving some cattle through the Eastern set

"I'm Balsar Cromit," he added. "I tive at the mill or two miles below it. with Richard and John Craig. Made



"I Told You Not to Do It, Ben' It look had when these rascals stole

the bells right after I took service with Ben It hurt my feelings most Our presence proved to be a favor to the rogues, for Cromit became so

Interested in asking questions that he forgot to swing the whip. That Cromit had great confidence In his physical powers was shown by

his eager offer to wager three months pay against my powder-horn that he could outshoot me, outrun me or pin me to the ground in wrestling.

"You should be with Braddock's army," I told him. "Three pounds it you enlist. A fine red coat and a fine new musket."

"A rifle's worth more'n all the muskets ever made," he said.

"A rifle them. The army needs men who know the woods. Or you could drive a wagon."

"If old Braddock can wait till I git back from Philadelphia, mebbe I'll belp him. But it he's one of them sass an pepper men him and me won't pull together at all."

McDowell's settlement consisted of the mill and half a dozen cabins scat tered along the horse-path that struck into the Shippensburg. Carlisle and Harris' Ferry road a short distance beyond the Craig place. Cromit halted als prisoners near the Widow Cox's house, close by the mill

A man with a beard that reached to his waist was lounging under a tree. On our approach, he rose to his feet and stretched his long arms and lounged toward us, saying:

"So you've fetched 'em back, Balsar You're going to be a fikely helper." "I went a-purpose to fotch em back," grinned Cromit as he untied the prisoners' hands and ordered them

to replace the stolen bells. The thieves did their work with all

ing. He paused and surveyed what he

Miss Wince, bis secretary, padded

"Mr. Schimmel, of Schimmel, Schim-

mel, Schimmel & Schimmel, is here,"

she whispered. "He has a luncheon

Mr. Bump grouned. He hated hav

"One interruption after another," he

growled. "How is a man to find time

to solve his problems?" And he

stamped out to greet Mr. Schimmel.

ing a train of thought derailed.

had written. Then he wrote again.

into the room.

engagement with you."

Big Executives Have Their Own Troubles Amos R. Bump, assistant general | pad, exposed to the gaze of those who sales engineer of the Killzem Ratcared to observe, lay the fruit of Mr. Trap Associates, Inc., was concentrat-Bump's morning endeavor. And this ing. Upon his nice, clean desk was a was the message, reading from left to nice, clean pad, and upon that pad in right: "Amos R. Bump-A. R. Bump a nice, clean hand Mr. Bump was writ--A. Remington Bump."

Brabe.

Upon that desk, on that alce, clean | way through this mixture.

Astronomer's Memorial A beautiful bronze globe mounted on a marble pedestal stands in a Swedish city as a memorial to the great Sixteenth century astronomer, Tyche

Discouraging Mr. Mouse Holes that appear to be Mr. Mouse's entrances should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not so apt to storm their

somewhere, and with the border-wom-

an's quickness of perception she wasted no time in asking questions. but brought a noggin of rum which we poured down the injured throat. Then followed a bucket of water over the shaggy head. With a group the drover regained his senses. He glared feebly at Cromit, who shook his head and said:

"Ir'll be a l'arning to you. Ben. ! told you not to do it."

"You devil!" gasped the drover. "Then all the more reason why ! should be quittance with you. I'm off to march with Braddock's army. I've worked two days and a night for you -a whole night gitting the bells back -three days' work. You pay me aud drive your own cattle."

Monning and sighing, and taking on like one badly broken, the drover crawled to his feet, fished a bag of coins from the bosom of his shirt and counted out a small sum into ('romit's palm. Cromit turned to me and said: "Now I'm ready to show old Brad-

dock's army how to fight." The Widow Cox spoke up and shrilly upbraided him:

"Shame on you, you lumbering dolt! You've hurt a most proper man." "He'll be properer now, Mother Cox."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

I when it comes to these subjects we are getting out of his class and into that of the experts, and just because he thinks it must be tremendously difficult he does not try to develop his powers along these lines, As a matter of fact, however, there

are a great many very simple inferences and deductions and one who has never used them will be surprised how much valuable information may be obtained thus. For instance, in playing a no trump,

EASY LESSONS IN

AUCTION BRIDGE

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Article Thirty-Five.

Inferences and Deductions

THE average player thinks that

By PAUL H. SEYMOUR of "Highlights on Auction Bridge"

senior leads the deuce of spades. Declarer wins the first trick and starts clubs, and senior plays a small diamond on the second club lead. What can be deducted by declarer regarding senior's hand? That he originally held four hearts, four clubs, four spades and one diamond. His original lead of the deuce must have been from a four-eard suit-it always indicates that because it is the fourth best and he cannot have any lowerand if he opens a four-card suit it must be because he has none of five cards. If he has no five-card suit and has a singleton be must have three four-card suits. This information must help declarer to place the remaining cards and to visualize junior's hand also.

If senior leads a four-spot in a no trump, dummy has the Jack and six and declarer has the King, eight and five. dummy's Jack is played and junior plays the seven-sent, what can declarer deduce? First: Tuat senior has a six-card suit. Second: That junior has but one more of that suit and that must be the nine or ten. Third: That for the remainder of the hand it will not be serious to let senior get in the lead because he could take but one trick in that suit; but to let junior get in the lead would be ruinous, as it would mean five straight tricks. The first deduction follows from failing to see the three or the two. If junior had either one he would have played it: therefore, senior must army, heavy guns and all, tad have them both. The second deduction follows from counting the cards and knowing that junior would have taken the first trick if possible. The third deduction follows from the first two and the fact that declarer now holds King and one which would be a stopper if led up to, but would be worthless if led through.

me. Round Paw glided forward and Again, suppose that senior leads a stared at the damaged visage and wounded throat and gave a loud "Yoseven-spot in a declared trump, dumhah!"-his way of expressing amazeny exposes the eight, nine and Jack ment or approval. With a flendish and declarer holds the Ace, Queen and tinger-strength, Cromit had all but others. Declarer applies the rule of "He will make a warrior," gravely not leading fourth best; therefore, it three trumps to the Queen, two to the King, or four to the Jack-because if "I'd have had his gullet open like he had any of these holdings he would liffy," whined Cromit, "But he'il be

not lead a singleton. In trying to read the adversaries' hands during the play declarer should keep in mind the bidding and figure what each one must have in order to have made the bid or bids that he did. Then, after each succeeding trick shows the fall of certain cards, he is able to check or correct his deductions and come nearer and nearer to form-

ing a correct picture of the two hands. When the bidding is in progress a player should try to visualize each hand from which a bid or pass is made. Each bidding hand must hold the minimum requirements for that bid in quick tricks, and each pass indicates a lack of such strength. Suppose dealer bids one spade and obtains the declaration; when dummy is spread it is found to contain the Ace of spades and junior holds the Kingcan junior deduce any information of value regarding declarer's hand? Yes. declarer must hold Queen, Jack, ten and two or more small spades and two outside quick tricks-otherwise his bid could not have been sound. With this information, together with seeing dummy and his own hand, junior should be able to visualize declarer's hand very correctly.

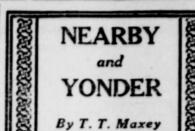
Again, suppose that senior leads a seven spot to a no trump, dummy exposes the Queen, eight and several small ones and declarer has the Ace and several small ones. Where is the King? Shall dummy's Queen be played? Inasmuch as dummy has the Queen and eight and declarer the Ace there are only four other cards higher than the seven-namely, King, Jack. ten and nine-and senior must have three of them because he led the seven as his fourth best. If senior had held Jack, ten, nine and seven he would have led the Jack, the top of a sequence; therefore, he must have the King. Therefore the Queen should be played second hand as it is sure to take the trick and allow declarer to reta'n his Ace.

The Wrong Kind

As Susan Brown was out calling pon her playmate. Mary Collins, she found the object of her visit very much in sorrow. Susan soon learned that Mary had a bad toothache, Trying to comfort her, she asked: "Why don't you have your tooth filled?"

"It is filled," answered Mary. "With what kind of filling?" asked Susan.

"Chocolate filling," answered Many carne: .'y .- Youth's Companion



The Medicine Wheel

O N A shoulder of Medicine mountain, in the Big Horn range in Wyoming, at an elevation about a mile and one-half above sea level, is the remains of an Indian relie of bygone days-known apparently to but a handful of white men, but long and favorably to certain Indian tribes, as the Medicine Wheel.

Stones of many sizes are arranged on the ground in a circle some 250 feet in circumference. In the center there is a small, low, stone house. Radiating from the house to the rim. like spokes in a wheel, are more than twenty rows of stones. At irregular distances around the outside of the rim are the ruins of six other smaller stone houses, all save one of which touch the rim.

The worn appearance of the traff up the mountain to this mysterious. out-of-the-way spot is ars indication of great age and gives evidence of the fact that in ages long past large numbers of persons visited this "wheel." The name "Medicine Wheel." doubtless uttached itself to this peculiar structure as an indication of its probable (se. The meantate probably got its name by reason of the wheel. But. whether used as a Medicine Wheel or lor'ge, a temple of worship or a tribute to the departed, no fiving person appears to know,

For aught we know, countless pilgrims, in ages past, may have trudged many weary miles to participate in sacred events on this stot. One thing sure, it is unlike anything else that has been handed down to us.

America's West ninster Abbey

THE dream of The Father of His 'ountry of a netional church "for all people" in the National Capital is about to be realized On Mount Saint Albans, 400 feet above the old city of Washington, on a 67-acre plot in the District of Columbia, this colossal national church-the Washington ca thedral-is being slewly and magnifi cently fusbioned into an everlasting reality, under a congressional charter to the Protestant Episcopal cathedral foundation of the District of Columbia "For the promotion of religious education and charity.

Not since the Fourteenth century. It is said, has a catherdral like this been built. Probably not in this nor the next generation will another such Gothic structure be raised.

Into the foundation alone went 9. 000,000 pounds of cement, 10,000 tons eleven and finds that senior is of sand and 18,000 tons of gravel Its monstrous dimensions fairly stagsaid Round Paw as he resumed his is probably a singleton. Hence, all ger one-length 534 feet, width at stolid bearing and stepped back to the unseen cards of that suit must be transcepts 215 feet, inside height 95 show the spectacle had no further in. held by junior and senior cannot hold feet, height of central tower 265 feetthe architectural idea being to produce the most distinctively additional cathedral the world ever has seen Its seating capacity will be 5,000 with standing room for 27,000 additional persons. Ground was broken for Bethlehem chapel in 1908. No date for opening the completed structure has been set. The estimated cost is \$10,760,000.

The crypt is destined to become a nallowed shrine in which will be preserved the memorials of those who served both their God and their country with unusual fidelity. There will he space for 1,000 bodies. Here now rest Woodrow Wilson, our war President; Admirat Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, Right Reverend Satterlee, the first bishop of Washington, and a few others

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Aurora Borealis

Dr. Carl Stormer, a Swedish scienist, has made a special study of the anrora borealis and one of these demonstrations which he observed was from 300 to 600 miles above the earth, Some of these rays of light shot out so far that they were illuminated by the light of the sun, which was far below the horizon at the time. His in vestigations may result in some additional information about the nature of the atmosphere at points far above the

Ship's Displacement

Displacement is the amount of water displaced by a vessel. If a vessel is floating in still water the weight of the water it displaces equals the weight of the ship and everything on board. The displacement in cubic feet when floating in salt water divided by 35 gives the total weight of the ship and its cargo in tons, as 35 cubic feet of salt water weight

Wellington Cat Shy

The duke of Wellington, who de feated Napoleon at Waterloo, was afraid of cats, and strangely enough the only other world figure who feared cats as much as be did. was said to be Napoleon himself. These facts were recently pointed out among oth ers showing how great men are the victims sometimes of superstitions and personal foibles or eccentricities.

Nation's Dead Honored

The National cemetery consists of ta 87 acres. There are 3,749 graves of which 1,641 are the graves of uni dentified dead. All of these graves are marked with government head



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To the Resident Property Tax To the Resident Property Tax Paging Voters of Commissi n ers Precinct No 3 Donley County, Texas, and to All O hers Whom It May Concern:

for Road Bond Election

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

a m on June 11, A D 1928, in a m, on June 11, A D 1928, in the District Court room in the the District Court room in the

No. 3 is more particularly de scrib das follows: scribed as follows:

'Commencing at the center of the county as now established

Thence South on a line running through the center of the county North and South to the South boundary line of the county;

boundary line to the Southeast corner of said county;

Thence North on the East boun dary line to the center point of said East boundary line:

Thence on a line running thru the center of the county East and West to the place of beginning;' As described in Vol 1, pages 195 196 of the Commissioners

Court Minutes of said county Wherefore, witness my hand and seal of office at Clarenden. Texas, this the 21st day of May, A. D 1928.

Lottie E Lane. [Sea] County Clerk in and for Don ley County, Texas, and Ex Officio Clerk of the Commis sioners Court, Donley County

Notice of Hearing upon Peti ion Notice of Hearing upon Petition for Road Bond Election

The State of Texas, County of Donley.

Paving Voters of Commissioners Precinct No 4. Donley County, T. xas, and to All Others Whom It May Concern:

Whereas, on the 19th day of Whereas, on the 19th day of May, 1928, being a day of the May, 1928, being a day of the regular May, 1928 Term of the regular May, 1918, Term of the Commissioners Court of Donley Commissioners Court of Donley County, Texas, a petition was County, Texas, a petition was presented to said Commissioners presented to said Commissioners Court, in accordance with Title Court, to accordance with Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of 22. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, p aging such court Texas, 1925 praying such court to order an election to determine to order an election tod termine whether or not the bonds of Com- whether or 1 of the bonds of Com missioners Precinct Number 8 missioners Precenct Number 4 shall be issued to an amount of shall be issued to an amount of \$162 000.00 for the purpose of the \$88,000.00 for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and construction, maintenance and operation of macadamiz d. grav operation of macadamiz d graveled or paved roads and turn eled or paved roads and turn pikes, or in aid thereof, and pikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not taxes shall be whether or not taxes shall be levied on all taxable property levied on all taxable property within said Commissioners Pre within said Commissio ers Precinct No. 3 in payment thereof | cinct No. 4 in payment thereof

Therefore, take notice that a Therefore, take notice that a public hearing will be held by the public hearing will be held by the Commissioners Court of Donley Commissioners Court of Donley County, Texas, in accordance county, Texas, in accordance with Title 22, Revised Civil Stat | with Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, at 10 o'clock utes of Texas, 1925, at 10 o'clock court house of Donley county, | court house in Clarendon, Donley Texas, in Clarendon, Texas, at county, Texas, at which said which said hearing any person hearing any person interested interested may appear before may appear before the court in the court in person or by attor person or by attorney and con ney and contend for or protest tend for or protest the ordering the ordering of such proposed of su h proposed bond election

Said Commissioners Precinct Said Commissioners Precinct No 4 is more particularly de

"Commencing at the center of the county as nowestablish d by law; thence East on a line run ning through the center of the county East and West to the center of the East boundary line of said county; thence North on said East boundary line to the Thence East on said South Northeast corner of said county; thence West on the North boun dary line of said county to the center point of said North boun dary line; thence South on a line running through the center of the county North and South to the place of beginning," as de scribed in Vo! 1. page 196 of the Commissioners Court Minutes

> Wherefore, witness my hand and seal of said court, at office i Clarendon, Texas, this the 21st day of May, A. D 1928.

[Seal] . Lottie E Lane,

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OWNER HELD FOR OTHER'S DRIVING

Maryland Dealer Fined Because Prospective Customer Speeded Up.

That owners of motor vehicles should take to neart the fact that they, as owners, are, under the automobile law of Maryland, responsible for the proper operation of the vehicles owned by them whether they be the actual driver at the time an offense is committed or not, was the gist of a statement from Baltimore by E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle commissioner.

That this provision of the law with respect to many of its sections is equally applicable in its penalties to owner and operator is not, apparently, well realized by the owners, according to Commissioner Baughman.

Applies to All. Further, it applies not only to the private owner, but to the dealers as well, when their cars are being driven not only by their own employees, but by prospective purchasers who are testing the vehicles out before making s purchase.

The commissioner pointed out by way of illustration the case of an automobile dealer in Maryland who was fined \$100 for permitting one of his cars to be operated by a prospective customer who was testing its speed abilities in excess of 60 miles an hour. The operator at the time was the prospective customer, and the dealer was in the vehicle seated beside the driver. The prospect in testing the claims of the dealer speeded the vehicle up beyond sixty miles an hour and at just this time one of the state police dropped in behind them and clocked them at better than the limit mentioned. The operator was taken before a magistrate, found guilty, and assessed the minimum fine for this offense. Then the charge was laid against the dealer-owner for "permitting" his vehicle to be operated in excess of sixty miles an hour and in turn was found guilty and assessed the same minimum fine of \$100. Since then the driving licenses of both the driver and the dealer have been re voked by the commissioner.

Not a New Law. In discussing the matter Commis-

sioner Banghman sald: "I do not want the impression to exist that this is any new section of the law, or that there is any special intensive drive on against dealers who permit their cars to be demonstrated in excess of the speed laws or in violation of other sections of the statute. while being tested by prospective purchasers. However, it would be well for all car owners of all classes to take thought of the fact that as owners they are held, under the automobile law, to be equally responsible and equally subject to the penalties appli cable to the operator in certain types of violation."

Gear Shift Lever Made Longer on New Models

Looking over the latest model automobiles should indicate many things to the person who must get along a while longer with the old car. For instance, there is the matter of the gear shift lever.

On the new models, it comes right up to the steering wheel, where reaching it is a matter of a few inches. There is a device that serves this puralmost every accessory shop. They must be worth while or so many new cars would not have similar features. I ing.

Motorists who have given thought to the matter are somewhat puzzled to understand how it is that relatively little effort is required to stop a car. They recall the general law of physies to the effect that "a machine never can produce an increase in the amount of energy applied.' They know that the braking system is a machine and they also realize that the momentum which must be checked in stopping a car necessarily is great.

At a little over 17 miles per hour, a 3.000-pound car stores up a momentum that can be measured in terms of 75,000 foot pounds. In other words, that much work must be expended to check the car's speed, assuming a quick stop is made and the momentum is not dissipated through natural slowing down of

How Modern Welf Hunter Captures His Wild Game

Cummings of DeSmet, S. D., is no less novel than effective. The picture just a little more time. Brilliant new shows the car Cummings uses to make



Modern Wolf Hunter, His Dog and Car.

plenty of speed and unusually tough tires. The rear of it is a veritable dog kenne; in which is carried speedy greyhounds and stags, the release of which is operated from the driver's seat. With shotgun, car and dogs, Cummings slew 151 wolves last winter, netting him \$1,800. A fire siren on the car routs the wolves from their hiding places, then Cummings and the dogs do the rest.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Stop, look, and fisten, or the next minute you may be somewhere else.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cook County Gardeners' association haul their products from garden to market by truck.

Scientists have found that germs increase their speed under a red light. Certainly, and some of them are driving automobiles.

An automobile especially adapted to Paris traffic turns in its own length. pose for the older car to be found in This done by means of wheels that turn at a sharp angle so that the car can be wheeled around without back-

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By Mae Martin



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Child Tires Quickly of Games or Sports

By holding a stopwatch on ten busy three-year-old boys and girls, a psy chologist at McGill university, Montreal, has found that a child of this age is usually interested in one thing for just about eight minutes. After that, some new amusement or occupation must be produced. Even when three-year-olds at home or at nursery schools are most absorbed, they can not be expected to spend more than half an hour at one kind of occupation, according to K. M. Banham Bridges, who describes the experiment in a report to the Pedagogical seminary. Boys in the experiment liked best building with large blocks, and other occupations in which they could use the entire body freely. The girls preferred sitting at a table matching colors or fitting cylinders into different kinds of holes. The girls showed an interest in a wider variety of ac tivitles than the boys and their inter est in a task lasted a little longer, the psychologist reports.

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Subways for Italian City

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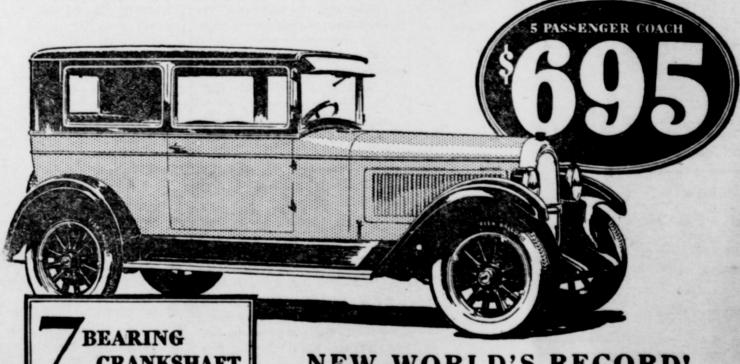
A bride will begin married life with only one skillet and one kettle, but she has to have at least two card tables.-Toledo Blade

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this city, where she has lived earoll. The following bave been most of her life. She is a grad- selected as the faculty: uate of Hedley High School, a Intermediate Departmentstudent of Clarendon and Canyon Principal, Mrs P V Dishman, Colleges. For the past several Mrs Hobart Moffitt, Mrs. Alva years she has taught school at Simmons.

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from a visit to numerous points Heath time, with lots of fishing and E Johnson. for much dairying and diversi- Dunn. fied farming, and as a result are

I have some pretty new num- Mrs. Mosley. bers in silk hose.

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morning at Sunday School Rib Mrs Tucker is the daughter of bons and buttons have been pro-Mr and Mrs. R E Newman of vided for all pupils wishing to

Junior Dapartment-

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Principal, Mrs Blankenship, Mrs Earthman, Miss Allie Mae

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Principal, Mrs Mabel Bridges, Mrs Ila Johnson, Miss Birdie

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Enlistment Committee- Mrs J L Tims, Mrs L E Thompson Charley Barnett has returned Mrs. H. A. Bridges, Mrs. G. C.

in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arrangement Committee- H Alabama. He reports a great A. Bridges, R. W. Alewine, C.

hunting. Charley says that the Organizing Committee- Bro people back there are going in Brooks, Mrs, Dishman, Mrs

Nursery Committee-Mrs. H in better shape than ever before Cooper, Mrs. Scales, Mrs Pen

Johnson, Mrs. C. L Kinsey, Further announcements will

be made later. We plan to en roll about one hundred pupils Attorney Chas. H. Dean was a Help us to help your children business visitor here yesterday This school is simply the result of knowing that the thirty min utes given to Bible study at Sun EGGS-Pure bred to lay Barred day School is insufficient instruction along this line of throught. Help us to help your children.

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